

Washington life is a 'Cabaret'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The zip is gone, even out of the Washington party circuit. The capital has lost its humor.

At the small, candle-lit dinner parties, once the trade center for political gossip, secrets and intrigue, conversation is often as heavy as left-over dumplings.

Guests of opposing political persuasions, usually mellowed by old whisky and vintage wines, rarely poke gentle fun at each other these days. Laughter, like Iranian caviar, is rare.

And woe be the hostess who doesn't turn on the television set for the latest news broadcast, even if it means ignoring the soufflé or postponing the brandy.

"The mood?" asked Cleveland department store heiress Kay Halle, a grande dame of Washington life. "It's

shock and dismay more than anything. People are bewildered. They don't smile anymore."

The past three weeks have been tormented in Washington, a city torn apart by suspicion, corruption, confusion and doubt.

Less than 10 days after Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned and pleaded no contest to an income tax evasion charge, President Nixon precipitated a new crisis by attempting to dictate a solution to the Watergate tapes dispute.

In the week that followed, each seemingly cataclysmic event was overtaken by the next, leaving the special Watergate prosecutor, the attorney general and his deputy out of office, an impeachment move under way in the

House of Representatives and American troops on alert around the world in response to fears of Soviet intervention in the Middle East.

"There's a blanket of sadness everywhere you go," said Buffy Cafritz, wife of a housing builder and a prominent capital hostess. "I am terribly depressed. I feel like it's the death of hope and trust."

For a city usually well into the fall party season, Mrs. Cafritz said social life in Washington these days "is nil."

"People don't have the desire to entertain. I can't get into the mood. Who can?"

Arab restaurants report a tremendous slack in business. "The past 19 days have been bad news," said the manager of a

Lebanese restaurant. "Most of my customers were Jewish, but now they're boycotting me. It's terrible."

The city's few kosher restaurants report business about normal. "Things are pretty much status quo, no surge in either direction," said the manager of Hofberg's.

Conversation, too, is muted in this company town where government is the factor and its politics determines the rise and fall of many of its employees.

"Before, you never discussed sex or religion," said one White House official. "Now talking about politics is like walking on eggshells."

Jane Bromley Ikard, a former correspondent in Washington for News-

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Israelis, Egyptians OK talks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel have agreed to a meeting between their military representatives to discuss the U.N.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire, announcements from Washington, Tel Aviv and Cairo said Saturday.

At the United Nations, the Security Council approved a proposal for a U.N. cease-fire force of 7,000 men for six months at a cost of \$30 million. The approval came after vanguard units of U.N. peacekeepers began to arrive at the city of Suez, near where the Egyptian 3rd Army is reported penned up without water in the sweltering Sinai peninsula.

There were indications from U.S. and Israeli spokesmen that efforts would be made to get nonmilitary supplies to the estimated 20,000 Egyptian soldiers.

Cairo's official Middle East News Agency said the proposed meeting of Egyptian and Israeli military representatives would take place Saturday night "somewhere along the front" under the United Nations' flag.

The Tel Aviv and Washington announcements did not indicate where or when the meeting would be held, and by early this morning Middle East time there was still no word from Cairo that the meeting had taken place.

The announcements were accompanied by other developments that appeared to ease the crisis 22 days after the fourth Arab-Israeli war exploded along the Suez Canal and in Golan Heights.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman, Col. Nahman Karmi, reported calm on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts. "This is the first day since Oct. 6 that not one shot was fired in the last 24 hours," he said.

A contingent of the U.N. peacekeeping force was allowed to pass through Israeli lines in Egypt, and a vanguard force of the peacekeepers arrived in the city of Suez. Israeli officers there say the city, which is situated at the southern end and west bank of the Suez Canal, has been occupied by Israeli forces since the first cease-fire was declared last Monday.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it has relieved most of the 1.7 million servicemen in the United States and in the Pacific from an emergency alert. Key units in Europe were left on alert, the Pentagon said. The Tel Aviv announcement of the meeting with the Egyptians came from the Israeli command, which said:

"Israel has agreed to a meeting of representatives of the Israel Defense Force with representatives of the Egyptian army." The command said the purpose of the meeting would be "to discuss arrangements for implementing the cease-fire and for transfer of a supply convoy to the Egyptian 3rd Army which is on the east bank of the Suez Canal."

Israel claims its occupation of the west bank of the canal below Ismailia to the city of Suez has forced the isolation of the Egyptian force and cut it off from all supplies.

In Tel Aviv, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said he would not object to the Egyptian and Israeli armies returning to the positions they held before this latest war began. That would bring Israeli soldiers back to the east side of the canal, and would send Egyptian forces to the west side.

The Washington announcement of the planned Israeli-Egyptian meeting was made by Robert J. McCloskey, a State Department spokesman. He said the meeting would deal primarily with the southern Suez front.

The Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that it holds more than 4,000 Arab prisoners of war from this month's conflict, most of them Egyptians. Unofficial military observers estimate the number of Israeli prisoners in Arab hands at several hundred, but no official figures have been released.

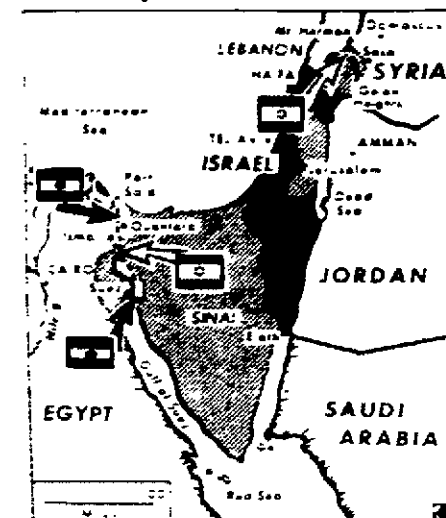
About 36 Finnish soldiers, first of the U.N. Emergency Force to go into the field, drove from Cairo to Suez city, 95 miles east of the Egyptian capital. They were delayed four to five hours at an Israeli-held checkpoint.

Maj. Gen. Ensio Sulasvuo, Finnish head of the U.N. observer group in the Middle East, was called to the Israeli checkpoint, about 61 miles from Cairo, and the peacekeeping troops were allowed to pass, a U.N. official said in Cairo.

The official said he could provide no information why the Israelis delayed the movement of the U.N. troops to Suez

city. The Egyptians charged the Israelis with attacking the city several times earlier in violation of the cease-fire and suggested the Israeli delay was designed as a cover-up.

Israeli spokesmen maintained they



Black arrows and Egyptian flags indicate areas east of the Suez Canal presently occupied by Egyptian forces. Open arrows with Israel's Star of David show areas, dotted, west of the Suez and in Syria now held by the Israelis. (AP Wirephoto Map)

have controlled the city since Monday and said battles near Suez city on Friday were caused by Egyptians from the 3rd Army trying to blast out of the Israeli trap.

The Israelis reported the 20,000-man Egyptian unit is surrounded on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal and cut off from its sources of food, medicine, water, gasoline and ammunition.

Bork says he'll make own choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork said Saturday he will consult with the White House in the appointment this week of a special Watergate prosecutor but he asserted, "Nobody at the White House is going to dictate any names to me."

Bork left open the possibility that his choice might be submitted in some way for a congressional judgment in the face of growing Capitol Hill support for a prosecutor appointed by the courts.

"Things are kind of fluid," he said, declining to elaborate on procedures under consideration. Unlike other top executive branch positions, the prosecutor does not require Senate confirmation.

President Nixon, who fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox a week ago, said Friday night he will let Bork appoint a new special prosecutor this week. He said "We will not provide presidential documents to a new special prosecutor."

Bork declined specific comment on Nixon's statement but said he does not regard himself in conflict with Nixon's position.

"I don't anticipate a confrontation," Bork said in an interview.

He suggested he is trying to negotiate around a clash with the President by working out other ways of obtaining the White House information a prosecutor may need.

But he declared, "I stand by my position. These investigations will not be compromised."

Bork said he is consulting with a number of people, including White House officials, who are familiar with the talents of experienced prosecutors.

The search is "in full swing," he added, and the appointment will be made "as quickly as prudent."

Bork said he talked Saturday with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. and presidential counsel Fred J. Buzhardt, but would not say if the choice of a prosecutor was discussed.

With one, big, towering condition: Cox would then foreswear attempts to get other presidential tapes or records.

In the behind-scenes discussions preceding the President's announcement, Cox made clear he would not accept the condition; and Richardson said he would not support it.

In seeking Richardson's support, the men around the President frequently reminded him that the whole package represented a major concession by the President. And that a crisis was boiling up in the Middle East.

And Elliot Richardson, who had come to the White House to talk about the tapes, would overhear telephone interruptions like this:

"Yes, general, really? The bridges, too ... I understand that Henry is going to Moscow, it's that serious ..." "Now, then, Elliot ..." the conversation would resume.

The White House announced the President's decision at 5:15 p.m. At 9:15, Archibald Cox replied. "For me to comply ... would violate my solemn pledge to the Senate and the country to invoke judicial process to challenge exaggerated claims of executive privilege."

"I shall not violate my promise." Cox spelled it out the next day, Saturday, in a news conference with the easy, gently self-deprecating manner of a man at peace with his case. He made his points:

"It is simply not enough to make a compromise in which the real evidence is available only to two or three men operating in secrecy ... I will not know, and no one else will know, what standards have been applied in deciding

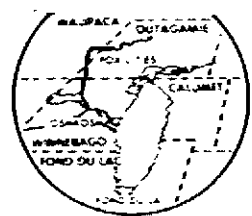
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Nixon's Europe plans collapsing

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to make 1973 the "Year of Europe" has run aground, partly because of the strain the Middle East war put on the Atlantic Alliance, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

An Associated Press survey showed that European governments now generally doubt that the President will visit them to revitalize the alliance until well into 1974.

Some states are already seeking clarifications of suggestions that the European allies let the United States down during the critical dealings with the Soviet Union on the Middle East war.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the West Europeans went "to some lengths to separate themselves publicly from us" during the Mideast crisis.

On the American side there was annoyance that among the European allies only Portugal allowed U.S. planes to land and refuel before flying arms to Israel.

In Europe, there was anger at U.S. support for Israel even at the risk of an Arab oil cutoff. Diplomats say there was also frustration at not being consulted, or even informed, on the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to find a peace formula, and concern over the U.S. military alert affecting bases in Europe.

There have long been differences splitting the Atlantic Alliance on such key issues as trade, monetary reform and defense burden sharing. This prompted Nixon to say the United States should turn its attention from Vietnam and make 1973 "The Year of Europe."

The President was expected in Europe around October to put the seal on a newly rededicated alliance.

After months of footdragging, two key documents were prepared for the Nixon trip, but six months later neither is

ready. One covers relations between the United States and the expanded European Common Market. The other involves the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Watergate played a role in the delay on Nixon's trip. Even before the Mideast war, diplomats in Europe doubted the President would make the visit before February 1974. These officials now think the trip will be further delayed.

U.S. support for Israel in the Mideast war was one of the new strains stemming from the Mideast war. The Europeans took a variety of positions, from pro-Israeli to neutral to pro-Arab.

Britain and France, despite professions of neutrality, refused to send to Israel arms that were already paid for, while continuing to supply Arab states not directly involved in the fighting.

West Germany observed strict neutrality. Denmark and the Netherlands supported Israel.

There was also a conflict of oil interests. West European nations get some 80 per cent of their oil from the Middle East and cannot replace a cutoff of Arab supplies. The United States gets about 6 per cent of its oil from the area and can tolerate the inconvenience of an Arab boycott.

Even West Germany, for years among the most loyal of America's European allies, began expressing concern at U.S. arms supplies to Israel after the Arabs began cutting back oil.

At his news conference Friday, Nixon indicated the Europeans should have supported U.S. policy to speed an end to the war and stop the threat of an Arab oil cutoff.

Nixon said Europeans "would have frozen to death this winter" if the war had not ended.

But Chancellor Willy Brandt obviously felt that the best way to avert freezing was not to support Israel and America in the war.

The newspaper Die Welt commented, "In the 25 years of the Atlantic Alliance ... no American administration has ever spoken so hard and so challengingly against the Europeans and especially against the (West German) Federal government."

Emotions also played different roles on both sides of the Atlantic. The influential Jewish community in the United States has strong ties with Israel. In Europe, Britain and France are still trying to erase the memory of their abortive role against the Arabs in the 1956 Suez invasion.

Nominally neutral France said the Arabs attacked first, but Foreign Minister Michel Jobert added later, "I wonder whether it is possible to describe as aggression an attempt to recover one's own territory."

Officially, key European governments are playing down the strains in the alliance from the Mideast war. "We are not taking too tragic a view of this," a British government spokesman said. The British prefer to emphasize those elements that still bind the allies together, like a determination to end the war in the Mideast and prevent Soviet expansion there.

In Bonn, the West German government spokesman refused to dispute McCloskey's remarks. "For the time being, the federal government does not have the intention of taking a position on the remarks," he said.



Glimpse of sons?

Israeli mothers search through photographs made available by foreign film crews for pictures of their sons missing in action. Egypt and Syria have not yet made complete lists of POWs available. (AP Cablephoto)

America's fuel problems grow

Cutbacks in Arab oil production and increases in the cost of Venezuelan oil presented fresh problems Saturday for U.S. utilities and consumers.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said Saturday that the Arab cutbacks already have reached over 4 million barrels a day, or 20 per cent of total production.

Oil experts in Beirut noted that the reductions represented only the first stage of production cutbacks announced by the Arabs because of the Middle East war.

Venezuela, meanwhile, which exports more oil to the United States than any country except Canada, said it would increase the tax valuation on exported oil by 56 per cent effective next Thursday.

The move — which is comparable to a city increasing the assessed valuation of real estate — means Venezuelan oil will be more expensive for foreign consumers.

Some American utilities already were feeling the pinch of the Arab cutbacks. Others said they had adequate supplies for the present time, assuming that their contracts were filled.

In New York, the Consolidated Edison Co. said that unless it was allowed to use high sulfur oil — now banned because of antipollution laws — customers would

face selective blackouts, power reductions and higher rates.

Con Ed president Charles Luce said that because of Arab cutbacks, the utility has enough low sulfur oil for only 25 days.

The state environmental commissioner, Henry Diamond, gave a Long Island firm permission to supply high sulfur oil to some of its customers, but said the utility would have to continue to use low sulfur fuel in more populous areas.

"By doing this, we can direct low sulfur fuel to areas where air pollution problems are greatest," Diamond said.

The New England Power Co. said its supplies were adequate for the time being, but a spokesman said: "Most firms are now seeking waivers to use high sulfur fuels to replace the depleting supplies of regular No. 2 oils."

Early for church?

One last reminder that daylight savings time has ended. You should have set your clocks back one hour last night. If you were early for church this morning, you now know why.

Eight stunning days in the history of the U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE — They were numbing days. An attorney general quit. His deputy was dismissed. The special Watergate prosecutor was fired. Congress stirred to impeach the President. And Richard Nixon yielded his Watergate tapes. Eight stunning days in the history of a nation. Here is the drama of those eight days by three AP-Newsfeatures writers — SAUL PETT, JULES LOH and RICHARD E. MEYER.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friday night, down to the wire.

Letter from the President of the United States to the attorney general of the United States:

"... As part of these actions, I am instructing you to direct special prosecutor Archibald Cox ... that he is to make no further attempts by the judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or

memoranda of presidential conversations."

Friday night, on the phone. Al Haig, the President's chief of staff, to the attorney general:

"Come on, Elliot. This is a really good proposal. Your constituents will like it."

For five days, the White House had tried to persuade Elliot Richardson not to rock the boat. They had appealed to his sense of perspective, to his concern for the strength of the presidency during a time of approaching crisis abroad. Now, they sought to stir his political instincts.

That didn't work either.

And now the lines were drawn. Another high noon — perhaps the worst — was inevitable in Washington. Confrontation, explosion, national trauma and a government in disarray were on the way again. And the name of

the game was still Watergate.

A federal appeals court had ordered President Nixon to turn over his secret recordings of his conversations, memos and notes about Watergate for inspection by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica. The President was given five days to comply or appeal, and this was the fifth day.

To comply would mean, in the President's argument, violation of presidential confidentiality and the constitutional guarantee of separation of powers. He would do that, he had said, only on a "definitive decision" by the Supreme Court.

To appeal would mean months of litigation and, in his counsel's metaphor, the continued draining of a deep public wound. But to many people, publication of the tapes seemed the ultimate answer to the question of whether Richard Nixon

was involved in the Watergate cover-up.

The nation assumed he would appeal. So did his special counsel and constitutional expert, Charles Alan Wright. Wright went to bed Thursday night secure in the knowledge that his petition to the Supreme Court had been printed and the \$100 check for the filing fee written.

And now, on Friday night, Richard Nixon, who had stunned the nation before with sudden reversals of position, announced his decision: He would personally prepare a summary of the tapes. Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, a Democrat and a man "highly respected by all elements in American life for his integrity," would listen to the originals and verify the summary. Summary and verification would be given to Judge Sirica and the Senate Watergate committee.

With one, big, towering condition: Cox would then foreswear attempts to get other presidential tapes or records.

In the behind-scenes discussions preceding the President's announcement, Cox made clear he would not accept the condition; and Richardson said he would not support it.

In seeking Richardson's support, the men around the President frequently reminded him that the whole package represented a major concession by the President. And that a crisis was boiling up in the Middle East.

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Courses by newspaper. — part five

We must adjust to constant level of material welfare

By JAMES BONNER

What are the signs and portents for Americans today? Signs are everywhere about us: the traffic hassle, the parking hassle, the health care delivery problems, the difficulty of preserving quality education for our children in the face of rising educational costs, the crisis of water and air pollution, the problem of the garbage disposal, and to top it off, the energy crisis.

How can we provide electricity and gasoline to a growing population at a rate which increases 7 per cent per person per year? These are what I will call material signs with their attendant material portents, and they are



Dr. James Bonner

Dr. James Bonner, whose lecture, Reading the Signs and Portents is part of Courses by Newspaper, is professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology, but his interests lie as well in the future of industrial civilization.

Dr. Bonner's studies in the fields of food, population and the outdoors have been combined with his research into biochemistry and biophysics and the molecular basis of the control of genetic activity in a career unique for its versatility.

An educator dedicated to improving learning processes, Dr. Bonner also is particularly interested in ways to make better use of students' creative drive.

An active member of several skiing and alpine organizations, Dr. Bonner has climbed in many parts of the world, including the towering Himalayas in Nepal. In the winter much of his time is devoted on weekends to duty as a ski patrolman for the National Ski Patrol System.

The author of many books on biochemistry and predictions of the future along with more than 325 technical papers, Dr. Bonner's activities include membership in the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society.

Active recently in the environmental field, he is a member of the Ecological Society of America and the Sierra Club.

A participant in many international conferences, Dr. Bonner as early as 1949 attended the Commonwealth Agricultural Conference in Adelaide, Australia. His most recent conference abroad was in 1971, when he attended the Pan American Biochemical Union Symposium at Bariloche, Argentina.

The essay-article on this page is the fifth of 20 which will be published each Sunday in The Post-Crescent as part of a unique learning experience. Written by America's leading scholars, they may be read simply for enjoyment or can earn college credit.

separate from and in addition to the cultural signs and their portents for our future.

We, all of us in America today, have grown up and taken as natural an expanding population and an even more rapidly expanding economy. Each year there are more of us and we are each of us richer. It has been great while it has lasted, but the question is, how much longer can it last?

The problems of a growing society are not that we will exhaust any particular material resource, such as steel, copper, fuel, etc. There are plenty of these resources, even in our own country alone, if we choose to exploit reserves of ever lower richness.

Nor is there a problem of food: our nation can support a much larger population than today's merely by becoming more vegetarian. Only about 10 per cent of the calories fed to livestock—calories potentially edible by humans—are returned as meat for human consumption.

No, the signs of today point to other kinds of problems as more serious for America's future. And it is my conclusion that one large group of the portents has to do with our population growth.

Who makes more traffic than 10,000 Americans driving to work at 8 a.m. along a particular highway? The answer is 20,000 Americans doing the same thing.

Who pollutes more than one affluent American? It is two affluent Americans.

Population growth cannot go on forever. The rapid population growth in our country and in the world is a very recent development, most apparent during the past 100 years or so.

We were to go on increasing in human numbers at the rate characteristic of the past 50 years, the entire land surface of the earth would be covered with people shoulder to shoulder and several layers thick in a few hundred years.

So, we have to decide on what population level is right for our country, and aim for it and keep it there. And when we do achieve a stable population, we will experience a new freedom—freedom from the costly social expense of ever more schools, more shopping centers, more highways, more cities and all of the elementary requirements for the individual American's daily life.

Young Americans in increasing numbers know about the ills of population growth. Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is universally known, if not accepted. "None is fun" is the slogan growing in estimation.

Our birthrate has declined rapidly during the last few years and has in the past year reached the lowest point in our history—2.025, low enough to achieve zero growth if there is no immigration. Perhaps the signs that population growth is not all good have already fed back to our fellow Americans, and perhaps the portents are for population stabilization within one or two generations.

Population stabilization is going to cause a lot of screeching by land developers and by many businessmen who have the mistaken idea that only an expanding population can create prosperity. That this notion is not correct is shown by the example of Japan, which, with near zero population growth, has shown the most rapid rise in per capita income of any people in the history of the world.

We are each accustomed to using more of almost everything each year. It is part of the American way of life. If some is good, more is better.

For example, even were we to stabilize our population, our consumption of electric power would continue to increase 7 per cent were we to persist in

AMERICA AND THE FUTURE OF MAN



Signs and portents

The problem of industrial pollution is one of the problems discussed in the accompanying essay by Dr. James Bonner in the continuing "Courses by Newspaper" series.

today's practices. We use more light, manufacture more goods for each of us, and air-condition and electrically heat more homes and businesses each year. Most of our electricity is produced by pollution-rich oil or coal-fueled power plants. We are running out of oil, but we have a sizable reserve of coal, which is the more polluting fuel.

We can build more fossil fuel power plants but at the cost of much more air pollution. Inevitably, to minimize air pollution, we must go to nuclear power plants which, despite the unformed emotional complaints of a few, are in fact probably less hazardous to health than our present smog-producing power plants.

ing power plants.

But there is a particular kind of pollution which occurs as a fallout of all electricity generation and consumption, namely heat pollution.

When electricity is generated, a portion of the heat produced, whether from burning of oil, coal or nuclear fuel, is wasted. The so-called "waste heat" must go somewhere; and all of the electricity distributed to the consumer is also ultimately turned into heat (in the oven, the toaster, the air conditioner, etc.). Today, in the crowded Los Angeles Basin, man's activities already produce 10 per cent as much heat as reaches the region from the sun. At the present rate of increase

in our consumption of electricity and of heat-producing fuels, in another 25 years or so the amount of heat produced in the Los Angeles Basin by man's activities will come close to equalling that which comes from the sun. The Basin will be two times as hot as it used to be and must almost inevitably turn into a desert—a Las Vegas by the sea, perhaps.

The signs are clear: what are the portents?

Overall, they are clearly that we must learn to adjust to a constant level of material welfare rather than maintain a constantly rising level. The social implications are more complex. Do we increase electrical production until everyone has an air conditioner, for example, or do we declare that no one may have an air conditioner? It would certainly be un-American to make a judgment that says that some can and some can't. But some decision must be made. The portent is clear: we cannot continue to increase our material affluence forever; we must seek and attain a steady-state level of material affluence and abundance.

All of the above does not imply that our culture cannot grow, change and become enriched. It can in a myriad of ways.

We could, if we wished, all become well educated; we could, some or all of us, cultivate our artistic senses; we could go to meetings, church and even to work in many cases by telephone or closed circuit TV, in all instances saving large amounts of energy, time, and traffic congestion.

The portent is that our society will

gradually become a steady state with regard to population and with regard to material resources; but that, at the same time, it can become more artistic, more intellectual and probably more home-bound.

How do the signs and portents for Americans compare with those for other peoples of our earth? I think that the other rich countries, such as Japan and those of Western Europe, are in exactly the same pickle as we are, and that their futures will, in general, be similar to ours.

For the very poor peoples of parts of Africa, Latin America, and Southeast Asia, such as India and Bangladesh, the signs are hunger and underdevelopment, and the portents are for more and worse. (I define poor as having per capita Gross National Product less than 2 per cent of that of the United States.)

A wise and thoughtful Argentine social scientist posed to me recently the question, "How can the Argentine, an intermediately developed country, with a per capita Gross National Product of about 20 per cent of that of America, skip the ills of pollution and crowding which we see in the overdeveloped countries such as the United States and Japan; how can the Argentine, instead, go directly to the ultimate steady-state level of life on which all developed peoples must ultimately agree?"

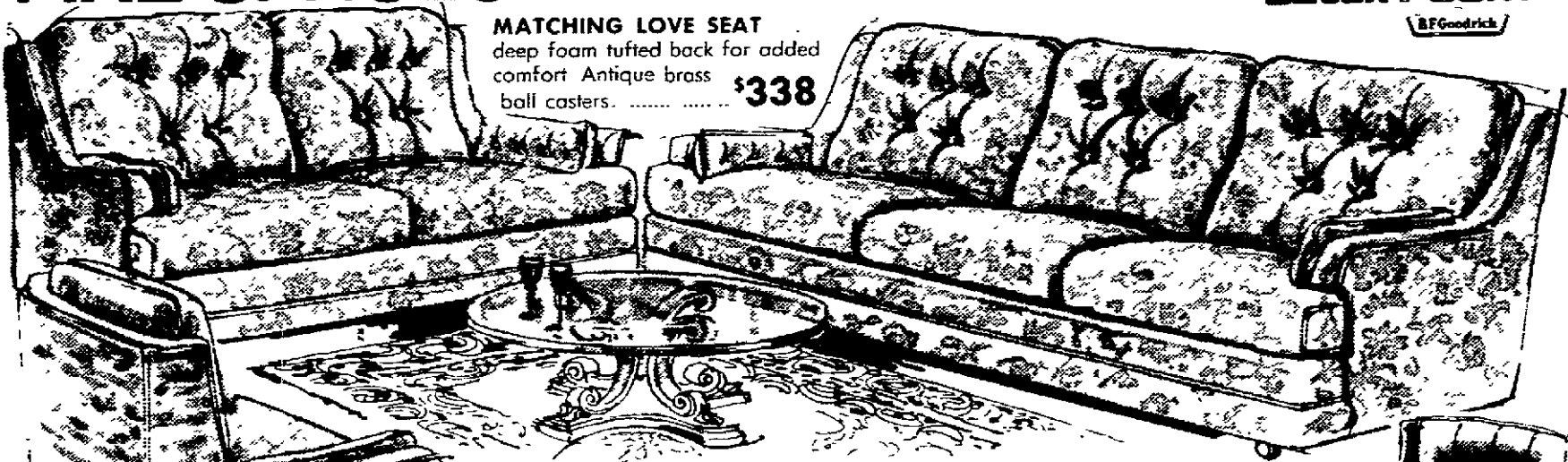
I am working on helping him to solve this problem.

Next Sunday: Dr. E. J. Mishan, professor of economics, London School of Economics.

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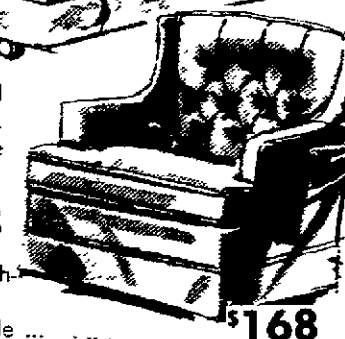
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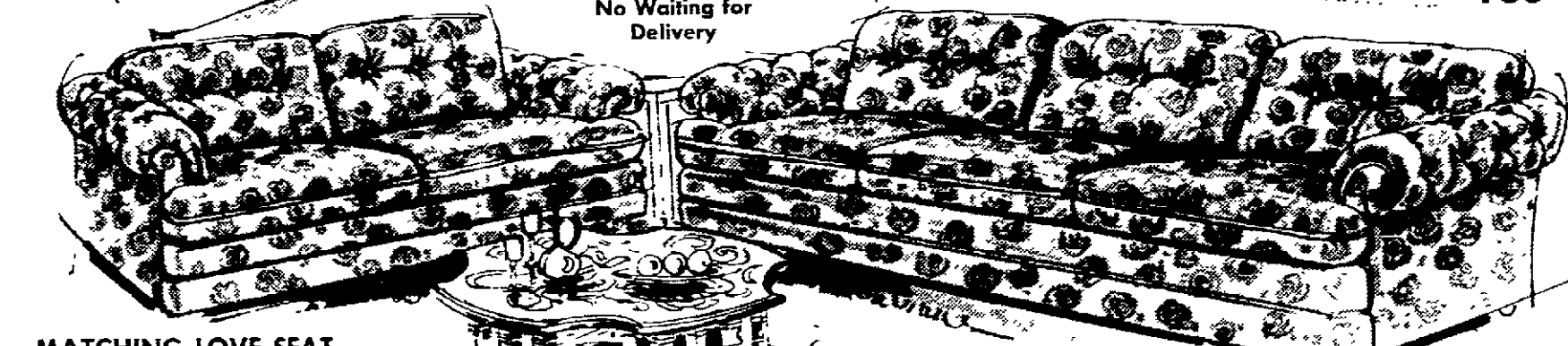
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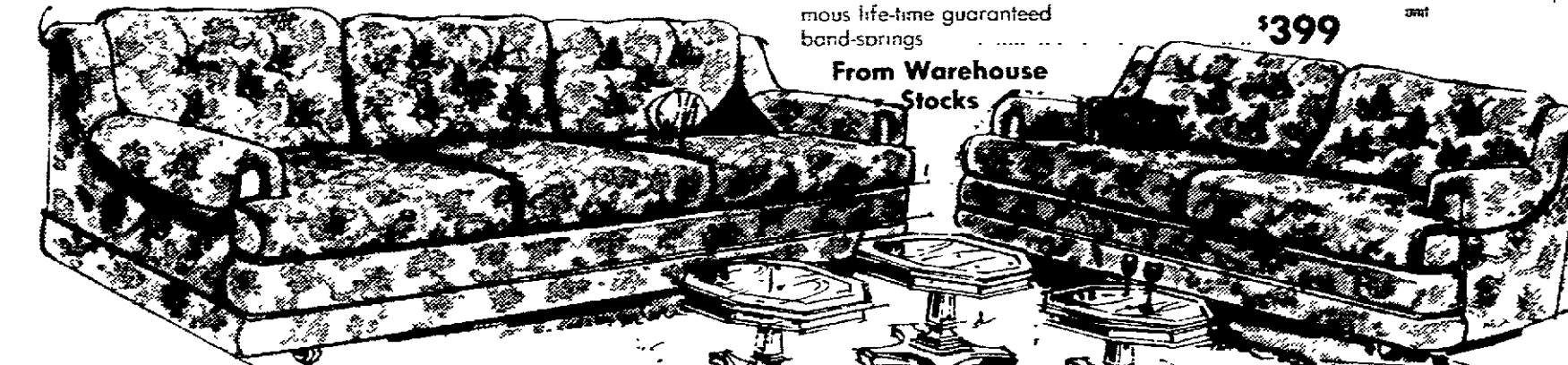
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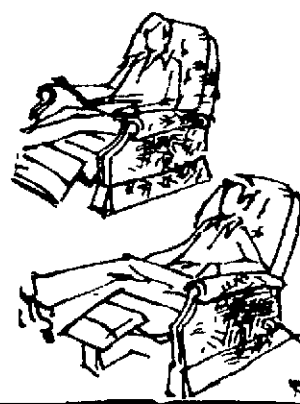
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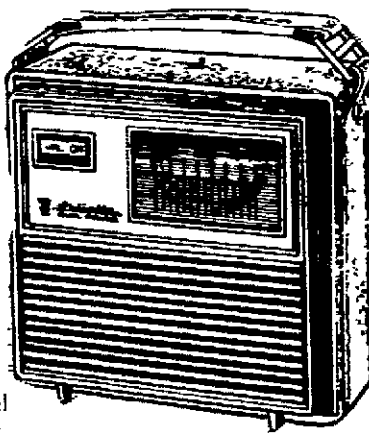
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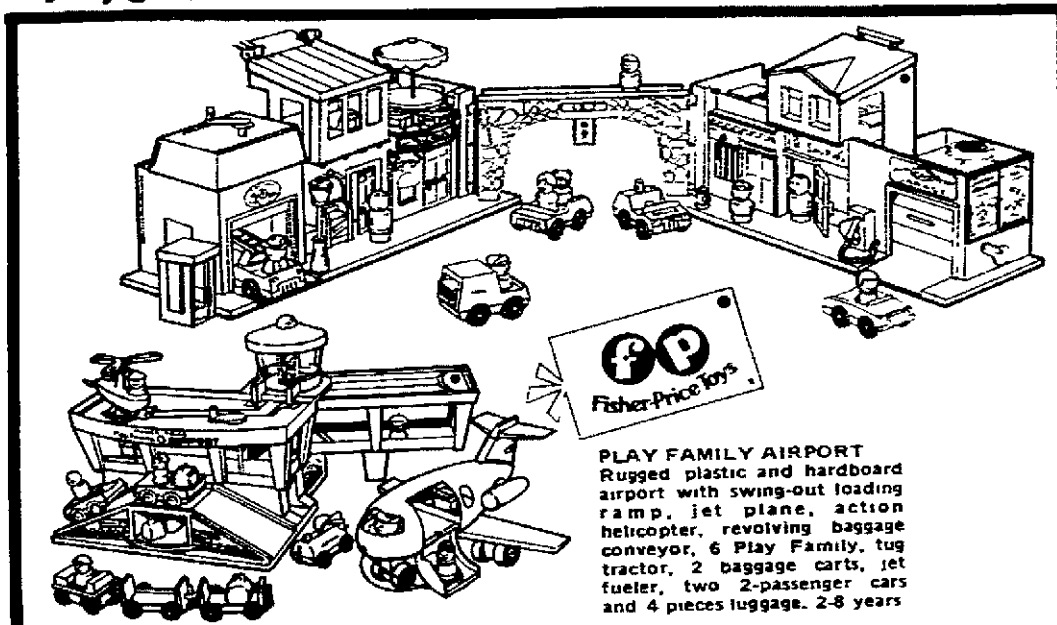


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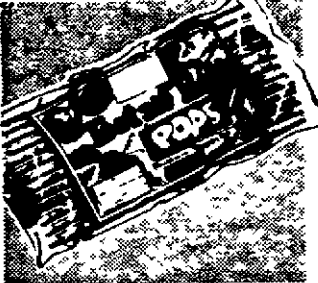


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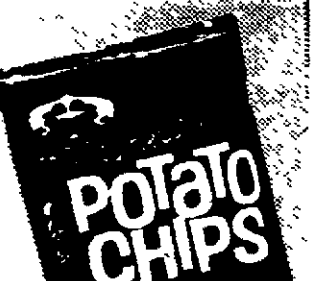
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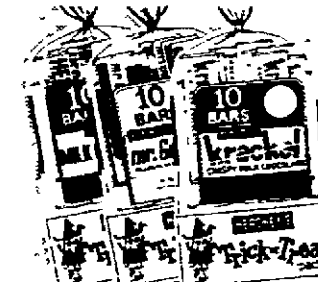
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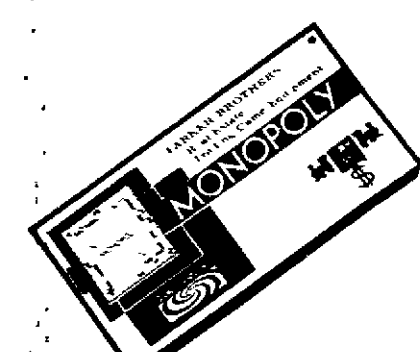
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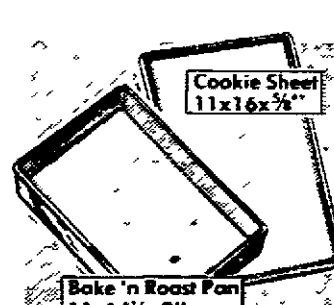
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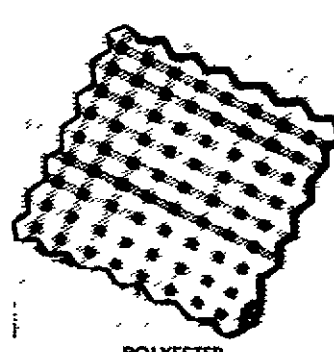


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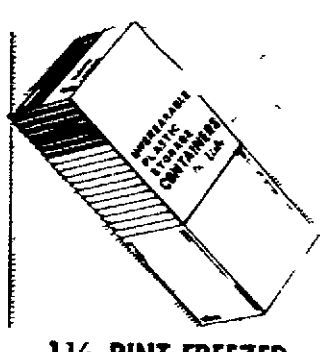
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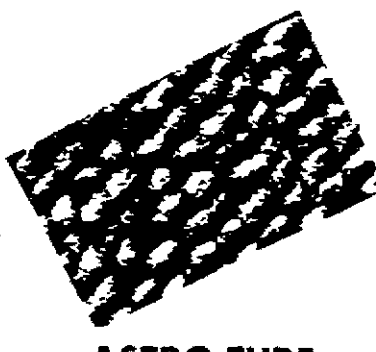
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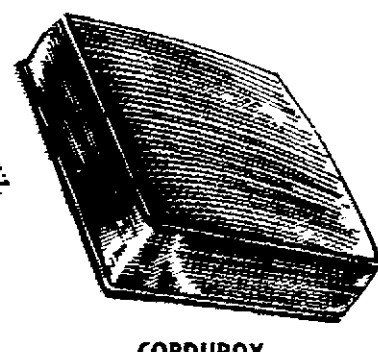
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Bristles fringed tapered crimped
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20-PACK PLASTIC TUMBLERS
Reg. 48¢
34¢
With Coupon
Clear plastic 10-oz size
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Eight stunning days reviewed

Continued From Page 1

what to exclude from the summary ... it is most unlikely that a summary of the tapes would be admissible in evidence ...

And, said the tall man from Boston, since the appeals court ruling had been neither obeyed nor appealed, he, Archibald Cox, might have to ask that the President of the United States be judged in contempt.

"I have sort of a naive belief — forgive me for being corny — that right will prevail in the end."

At 4:45 p.m., Richardson went to the White House to tell the President he was resigning. He spoke of the "integrity of the governmental process." He said he could not "in good conscience carry out" the instructions about Cox. "The President," Richardson said later, "was very deliberate, very restrained in tone (but) absolutely firm in the course he had determined."

Others reported later that the President tried to talk Richardson out of resigning. The attorney general remained firm.

At 5 p.m. Richardson returns to his office at the Justice Department. Among others there are the No. 2 and No. 3 men in the department — William Ruckelshaus, deputy attorney general, and Robert Bork, the solicitor general. "The deed is done," Richardson announces.

A secretary enters.

"Haig is calling ..."

Richardson reaches for the phone.

"... For Mr. Ruckelshaus."

Ruckelshaus dashes to his office to take the call. He is told to fire Cox.

Haig: "Your commander in chief has given you an order. You have no alternative."

Ruckelshaus: "Other than to resign."

Ruckelshaus returns to Richardson's office.

"Haig wants you," he says to Bork.

Leaving for his office to take the call, Bork says, "Someone has to obey the order of the commander in chief. I'll fire Cox. But I couldn't stay on and be regarded as an apparition."

The word means political executioner in a police state.

Richardson cautions Bork to think it over before resigning. Bork does not resign.

Richardson and Ruckelshaus begin drafting their letters of resignation.

At 8:30, the White House announces one resignation and two dismissals and the dissolution of the special prosecutor's task force.

At 9:30, Elliot Richardson, who has held more Cabinet posts than any other man, is driven home on his last ride in the official blue Cadillac.

At 9:45, a call from an assistant.

"The FBI, apparently on the President's orders, has sealed off your office."

"Dreadful," says Richardson, with equal parts of dismay and fatigue.

And so ended Saturday, Oct. 20, 1973, in the 197th year of the Republic. The world's oldest democracy now had no vice president, no attorney general, no deputy attorney general, no outside force to probe the suspected sins of its government, and no early promise of surcease.

At 7 a.m. Sunday, the President received on his Oval Office desk a 27-page document, his daily digest of Saturday's dizzying events as reported by the nation's press. It was not comfortable reading.

The digest reflected a national shock and anger that administration strategists clearly had not foreseen. A "miscalculation," one later called it.

"Impeachment" had suddenly grown from a whisper to a roar and the wind swirled across the country with such heat and fury that Nixon's chief of staff could only liken it to a "firestorm."

"A reckless act of desperation" ... "Richard Nixon is a lawbreaker" ... "The administration is morally bankrupt" ... "His deeds are dishonorable" ... "Impeachment at the earliest possible moment" ...

So ran the President's breakfast reading of comments in the news summary.

Outside the White House, out of the President's vision, pickets marched; inside, his ears could hardly have escaped an ongoing cacophony by passing motorists responding to the sign: "Honk for Impeachment."

Across the Potomac, in the Sunday serenity of a house set among the tall trees overlooking the river, Elliot Richardson slowly became aware of a strange situation. He was watching the World Series, and for the first time in 12 years there were no government papers in his lap to be studied during commercials.

William Ruckelshaus? He went fishing.

Back at the White House, Richard Nixon settled down before his TV to watch his favorite football team, the Redskins, defeat the St. Louis Cardinals. When the game ended, he phoned coach George Allen to congratulate him and inquire about Billy Kilmer's injured ankle.

Soon it was supper time and he and Mrs. Nixon slipped unseen out of the White House and drove to Bethesda, Md., to dine with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower. Mrs. Nixon packed along a Mexican dinner.

Monday morning the firestorm burned hotter.

The morning news digest delivered to Richardson carried more than 30 items of impeachment demands, mostly by members of Congress, and a statement by the head of the American Bar Association calling the President's

actions "an assault of wholly unprecedented dimensions on the very heart of the administration of justice."

A supplemental digest brought later to the President included, in its clipped style, this item about the president of the AFL-CIO:

"Meany on all nets saying US had 'had enough' and receiving unanimous rousing cheer in call for impeachment unless RN resigns."

And at the Justice Department, another late development: Richardson's and Ruckelshaus' top assistants resigned, eight of them in all.

Richardson announced he would hold a news conference the next day. Richardson was invited to the White House. He and the President discussed the forthcoming meeting with reporters and the questions likely to be asked. Richardson said later that the President did not suggest the answers.

"But," said a man at Justice, "there was implicit in attitude and tone, against the background of the mounting Middle East crisis, encouragement to be as gentle as possible."

The meeting over, the President again slipped unnoticed from the White House. With his wife, he motored to Camp David, his own place of quiet if the benign Catoctin Mountains, now ablaze with the brave colors of autumn.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, noon. The House of Representatives. Speaking: Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., majority leader.

"Mr. Speaker, let us review the action of the President of the United States."

"No other president in the history of this nation has brought the highest office of the land into such low repute. His conduct must bring shame upon us all ..."

"It is the responsibility of the House to examine its constitutional responsibilities in this matter."

Moments later the dreadful seed sown in the public consciousness during the early stages of Watergate now ripened. Seven congressmen rose in turn to introduce resolutions to impeach Richard Nixon, cosponsored by 29 Democrats and one Republican. The speaker sent the resolutions to the Judiciary Committee for action.

Down Pennsylvania Avenue, Elliot Richardson gave his farewell news conference at the department he had headed only five months. He entered to a stirring ovation from Justice employees in the galleries, cheering a man who rarely stirs hearts. His words had been carefully honed in two long meetings with advisers.

"... And so I resigned."

"... I could not be faithful to this commitment (for an independent prosecutor) and also acquiesce in the curtailment of his authority. To say this, however, is not to charge the President with a failure to respect the claims of the investigative process."

"Given the importance he attached to the principle of presidential confidentiality, he believed that his willingness to allow Senator Stennis to verify the subpoenaed tapes fully met these claims. The rest is for the American people to judge, and on the fairness with which you do so may well rest the future well-being and security of our beloved country."

Back in the Oval Office, an assistant relayed a blunt message to the President from Republican congressional leaders: they would not "go to the wall" with him to block impeachment moves unless he made his tapes available to the courts.

"Damn all this executive privilege," Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama said. "People are saying the tapes have to be turned over."

"They made four basic miscalculations," said a man at Justice about the White House, "all about people. About Cox, about Richardson, about members of Congress, about the people. They thought they could manipulate everybody and they manipulated nobody."

About noon, Richard Nixon made his decision. Prof. Wright was summoned and given instructions for his appearance before Judge Sirica.

At 2:07, Judge Sirica opened the hearing by reading his Aug. 29 order demanding the tapes and the ruling of the appeals court essentially upholding it.

The judge asked if Wright was prepared to file "the response of the President."

Wright moved to the lectern and said he was not.

"I am, however, authorized to say that the President of the United States would comply in all respects with the order of Aug. 29 as modified by the Court of Appeals."

Sirica, a giant in the exposure of Watergate, appeared incredulous.

"You will follow the decisions or stat-

ements delineated by me?"

"Will comply in all respects with what your honor has just read," Wright said.

And yet again, a stunning turnaround, an abrupt capitulation. The news was electric.

"Thank God," said the junior senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater.

On Wednesday, the gods of crisis rested, but the firestorm still smoldered. Debate still sizzled in Washington over the matter of replacing the special prosecutor, who had been dismissed for demanding what the President ultimately yielded.

The holiday of strung nerves was short. The President scheduled a televised speech for Wednesday evening. He then cancelled that and said he would have a news conference on Thursday instead.

But on Thursday, as if to test the ultimate endurance of a weary nation, the United States and the Soviet Union passed through the shadows of high crisis over what American officials saw as a possible threat of Russian intervention in the Arab-Israeli war.

In the hours before dawn, President Nixon ordered a "precautionary alert" for all American military forces around the world. The world, said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, is "at a crucial point."

A few hours later, a somber, eloquent Kissinger appeared at a tense news conference and explained the events behind this crisis. And even now, or especially now, the deep wound in the credibility of the American government, among Americans, continued to weep.

Q. Does it seem possible that Russia saw the events of the last weekend as having so weakened the President, by threatening him with impeachment, that they saw a target of opportunity and decided to move?

A. Speculation about motives is always dangerous. But one cannot have crises of authority in a society for a period of months without paying a price somewhere along the line.

Q. It seems to me that you are asking the American people ... already badly shaken ... to accept a very traumatic

military alert involving nuclear forces on the basis of a kind of handful of smoke ... I wonder if you can give us any more information for the action taken?

A. ... We are attempting to preserve the peace in very difficult circumstances ... There has to be a minimum of confidence that the senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people."

On Friday, the day after the foreign crisis, President Nixon said the "outlook for permanent peace (in the Middle East) is the best it has been in 20 years."

On Friday, three days after the apex of his domestic crisis, the President said a new special Watergate prosecutor would soon be appointed. He would be "independent," the President said, he would get "total cooperation" from the White House, he would get information from presidential documents but not the documents themselves.

The President said this at a singular news conference in the East Room of the White House. Between the portraits of Dolly Madison and George Washington, he answered reporters probing his psyche.

"The tougher it gets, the cooler I get"

"... I have what it takes ..."

He then flayed the media, especially television, and to the question of what in TV reporting angers him, he disclaimed anger, explaining, "One can get angry only at those one respects."

After eight days in October, the prospect of peace looked better abroad than at home.

Bomb explodes in London area

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded in the heart of London's financial district Saturday night, shattering windows but causing no casualties, the police said.

The area of the explosion, around the Moorgate subway, is crowded with businessmen during weekdays but was deserted Saturday night.

Deformed babies allowed to die at Boston hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Forty-three deformed infants were allowed to die with parental consent at a Yale-New Haven Hospital nursery rather than face lives devoid of "meaningful humanhood," two doctors say in a medical journal article.

The article in the Oct. 25 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine was written by Drs. Raymond S. Duff and A. G. M. Campbell, both pediatricians who had worked at the hospital.

The infants from whom doctors withheld treatment — with parental consent — constituted 14 per cent of the 299 infant deaths between January 1970 and July 1972 at the Connecticut hospital's special care nursery. The infants ranged in age from a few hours to several months old.

Individual infants suffered multiple deformities, mongolism, heart and lung defects, intestinal malformations and severe spinal cord and nervous system defects, the doctors wrote.

Campbell and Duff said infants with such deformities would have died a few years ago but now their lives can be prolonged with drugs, oxygen treatment, intravenous feeding and surgery.

Duff said in an interview Friday the 43 infants died earlier than they would have "because of a specific decision to withhold or withdraw treatment."

"They were severely malformed children who had an extremely bleak outlook and treatment was withheld," Duff said, adding he preferred saying, "We didn't fight to prolong their lives," instead of saying the infants were allowed to die.

The remainder of the 299 died despite an "all out" effort to save them, Duff said.

Duff and Campbell wrote they oppose any attempt to set up general rules on whether a badly malformed infant should live or die.

"We do not know how often families and their physicians will make just decisions for severely handicapped children. But we also ask: If these

parents cannot make such decisions justly, who can?"

TV networks deny claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives of the three major television networks rejected on Saturday President Nixon's charge of vicious and unfair reporting on the part of the electronic media.

"I am very sorry it all started up again. I had thought that it had gone away," said NBC News President Richard C. Wald. "I honestly feel the President is making a mistake."

CBS News President Richard Salant said, "We are familiar, of course, with all of our own news broadcasts, as well as those of other networks. And we are convinced that none of the network reporting justifies the adjectives the President used Friday night."

At ABC, news chief Elmer Lower said, "We stand on the record of ABC News for fairness and balance. We have never knowingly broadcast anything false."

In his news conference Friday night, Nixon said that in 27 years of public life "I have never seen such outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting..." He specifically referred to the electronic media of television, and added:

"... When people are pounded night after night with that kind of frantic, hysterical reporting, it naturally shakes their confidence."

Nixon later said he had no respect for commentators who take "a bit of news and then, with knowledge of what the facts are, distort it viciously ..."

NBC News anchorman John Chancellor said in a telephone interview that the charges Nixon made at his news conference demanded proof.

Dan Rather, the CBS White House correspondent, agreed with Chancellor, and said he wants to know the particular instances that Nixon was referring to.

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 <p>DRESS OR SUIT HANGERS Set of 8 plastic dress hangers or set of 3 plastic suit hangers that keep your clothes in perfect shape</p> <p>Reg. .97 With Coupon Limit 2 sets .49</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>	 <p>MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Choose from exciting new turtlenecks, crew necks, set sleeves, or tailor collar styles — solids, stripes, and patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL, Washable</p> <p>Reg. 2.99 6.99 With Coupon ANY KNIT SHIRT IN STOCK Limit 2 1.00 OFF</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>	 <p>ONE SIZE OPAQUE PANTYHOSE Choose from the latest fashion colors — white, navy, black, beige, brown, black. One size fits all</p> <p>Reg. .99 With Coupon Limit 2 .77</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>
 <p>BOYS' SOCKS Choose either soft or crew socks or crew socks or striped socks in sizes 6-11</p> <p>Reg. .69 pr Limit 4 pr With Coupon 2.99</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>	 <p>SABRE KNIFE Handcrafted with polished blades and surfaces. Grip and crack proof. Polished stainless steel. 30 stars</p> <p>Reg. 1.79 With Coupon Limit 2 .88</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>	 <p>POCKET HANDWARMER Solid fuel, pocket heater — a great for hunters, campers, fishermen. Fuel stored inside</p> <p>Reg. .99 With Coupon Limit 2 .66</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>
 <p>HASBRO CHESS SET Family fun chess set gives pleasure to amateurs and serious players</p> <p>Reg. 1.96 With Coupon Limit 1 .99</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>	 <p>DRIVEWAY REFLECTORS 30 post, with 3 blue reflectors is easy to install. Use for driveways, walks, parking areas, etc.</p> <p>Reg. .78 ea f o With Coupon Limit 2 2.79</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>	 <p>CASTROL SNOWMOBILE OIL Snowmobile oil contains special additives to reduce varnish and lacquer formation, and prevent cylinder wall scuffing</p> <p>With Coupon Limit 6 .39</p> <p>Coupon good thru Tues., Oct. 30</p>

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Households in Outagamie moving up income ladder

Recent figures show that rising wages and salaries in Outagamie County have benefited most families, moving them to higher positions on the income ladder. Conversely, the proportion at the lower level has become smaller.

About 80.7 per cent of the households had net cash incomes of \$5,000 or more in the past year after payment of their personal taxes. The proportion was greater than was reported for previous years. Three years ago, it was 76.5 per cent.

The increase of about 4.2 per cent

exceeded the rise in Wisconsin which is about 3.1 per cent

This survey took into account only cash income and may understate the situation among farm families because no allowances were made for the lower living costs on farms.

Figures for Outagamie County list 20.6 per cent of families on the \$5,000 to \$8,000 level. About 19 per cent are at the \$8,000 to \$10,000 level and 40.8 per cent have earnings of \$10,000 or over. The rest have a net income of less than \$5,000 after taxes.

Calumet County has 76 per cent of its families making over \$5,000, 5.3 per cent higher than in 1969. About 22 per cent make \$5,000 to \$8,000 net, about 47 per cent make \$8,000 to \$10,000 net and 37 per cent make over \$10,000.

In Waupaca County, 65.2 per cent of the families have a net of \$5,000 or more. This compares to 61.2 per cent in 1969. About 26.8 per cent of the households make \$5,000 to \$8,000. About 13.5 per cent make from \$8,000 to \$10,000 and about 30 per cent make over \$10,000.

About 78.2 per cent of the families in Winnebago County make \$5,000 or over in net income. In 1969, this figure was 75.2. About 30 per cent of the households make \$5,000 to \$8,000. Roughly 18.6 per cent make from \$8,000 to \$10,000 while almost 40 per cent make over \$10,000 net.

However, the figures must be under-

stood with the fact that the cost of living has increased.

The study was made for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of a community's purchasing power than is possible through just an average income figure.

The report shows whether that average represent earnings that are well-distributed among the population or whether it is unbalanced

New delivery idea

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Transit Commission is studying a proposal to use subway trains to move goods as well as people. In off-peak hours, suggests TTC Commissioner Crawford Smyth, container goods could be loaded at any subway terminal for speedy delivery in the city

State moves to retain U.S. funds

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Payment of about \$19 million to maintain the current level of government aid for programs to assist the blind, aged and disabled was approved recently by the Wisconsin Assembly.

The state money would make up the difference between current payments for the three programs and lower payments planned by the federal government. Federal officials, who will take over the programs Jan. 1, have promised extra funds if states provide such supplemental payments.

But before the measure was sent to the upper house on an 81-15 vote, the state

representatives voted 52-44 to delete a provision which would allow distribution of contraceptives and family planning information to welfare recipients regardless of their age or marital status.

Federal officials have notified Wisconsin it will lose nearly \$1.8 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children this biennium unless the state changes its current law prohibiting distribution of contraceptives to the unmarried.

Wisconsin officials have estimated that the state could get as much as \$80 million extra by providing the \$19 million in supplemental funds.

But Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, protested the authorization.

"We are spending \$19 million here that we don't have to spend," he said.

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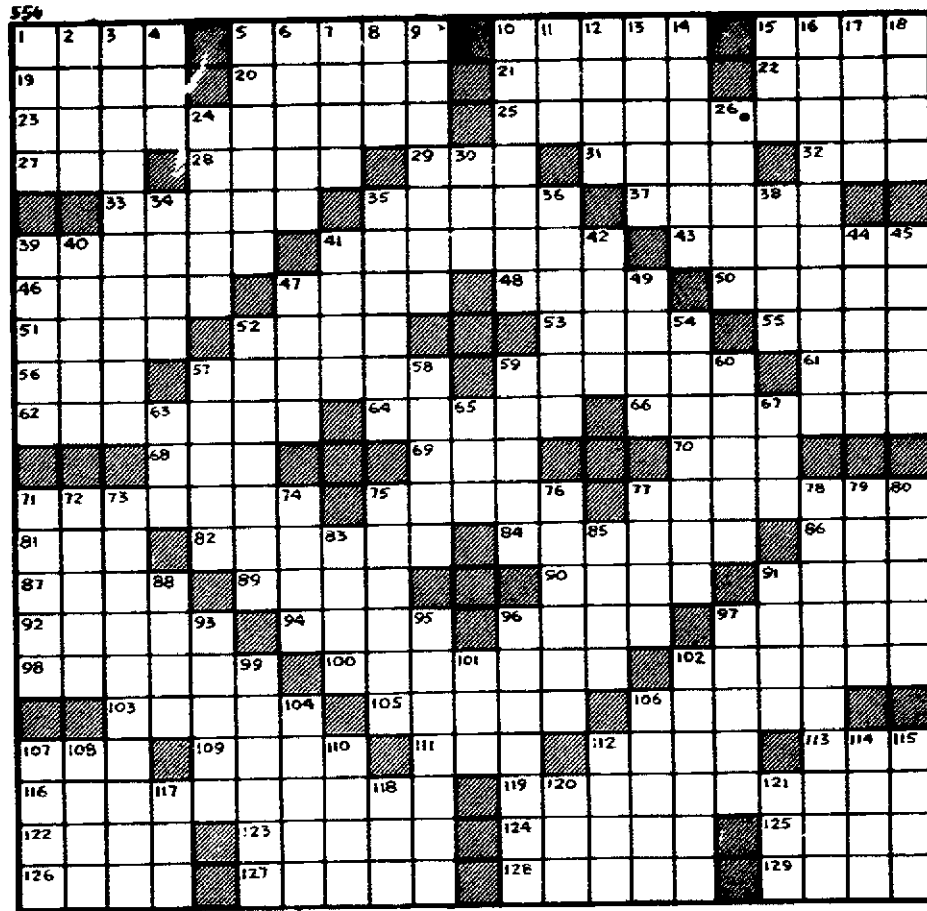
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By JO PAQUIN

- ACROSS**
1. Record
5. Headlands
10. Vernal
15. Petty
19. Strong
20. Love, in
21. Word with
22. Odd
23. Common
25. Driving
27. Sense
28. Compass
29. Harden
31. Network
32. Kind of
33. Vampire
35. — Lama
37. Lariat
39. Kitchen
41. Compen
43. Constel-
46. Alters
47. Math
48. Man's
50. Cubic
51. Star
52. Icelandic
53. Toward
55. Anti-
56. Crude
57. Abjure
59. — Island
61. — Kippur
62. Sea
64. Does
66. Poker
68. Fourth
69. Preclude
70. Religious
71. Artists use
72. Danger
73. — Woods
81. American
82. Hindu
84. Spanish
86. Rio de
87. Kind of
89. English
90. Paddles
91. Expec-
92. Subduer
94. Sandpiper
96. First
97. Abste-
98. Skier's
100. Tunes
102. Kind of
103. Sea or
105. Merry
106. Large
107. Footlike
109. In a line
111. Education
112. Farm
113. River
116. Theater
119. They
122. Employed
123. Scene
124. Anxious
125. Evils
126. Simple
127. Mr.
Kefauver
128. Facing
129. European
130. Down
131. Words in
132. Author
133. Seton
134. Unusual
135. Sea bird
136. French
137. Biblical
138. Counter
139. Fruit
140. Idolize
141. A wrinkle
142. Rail bird
143. Mistake
144. Counter
145. Indians
146. Defense
147. Play
148. Kind of
149. Traveler's
150. Name in
151. One of the
152. Valley in
153. Argolis
154. Consume
155. Patriotic
156. Turf
157. Gumshoe
158. A relic
159. Chinese
160. Attica
161. Townships
162. Ap-
proaches
163. Carbon
164. Diamond
165. Burlesque
166. Bay
167. Window
168. Dame
169. Genus of
170. Secular
171. Fruit of a
172. Tolerable
173. Pinnacle
174. Glacier
175. Strips
176. From whale
177. Conceives
178. Goat
179. Tired hard
180. Be in debt
181. Monarchs
182. Duellings
183. Plays in a
184. Game
185. Fruit
186. Comfort
187. Departed
188. Edible
189. Starch
190. Vain
191. Former
192. Ruler
193. Nether-
lands
194. Commune
195. Regret
196. Hair piece
197. Wurttem-
berg
measure
- Average time of solution: 63 minutes



Answer on page A 4

Courts

CHILTON — Several persons paid fines recently in Calumet County Court for traffic violations, conservation violations and misdemeanors.

Calvin Baumgarten, 604 Lee St., Appleton, and David Zilgass, 2619 Newberry St., Appleton, each were fined \$25 for hunting ducks before established shooting hours. Eugene G. Durkee, 201 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton, paid a \$25 fine for disorderly conduct in High Cliff State Park.

Maureen H. Garvey, 1505 S. Riverdale Drive, Appleton, paid a \$50 fine for littering.

Keith O. Krueger, 1356 W. Winnebago, Appleton, was fined \$50 for permitting an unauthorized minor to drive.

A 13-year-old Appleton boy was placed on three months supervision to the court Friday after he pleaded guilty to two theft-related charges brought by Appleton police.

He helped break into a ball polishing machine at Hahn's Bowling Lanes and attempted to steal money from a vending machine at Reynebeau Upholstering Shop. Both offenses occurred last April 3.

Juvenile Court Judge R. Thomas Cane ordered the boy to make restitution totaling \$12.83. It was the boy's first time in court.

Shawn the witch is really a nice girl

EDITOR'S NOTE — Does the perusal of a few palms, a study of the stars or the holding of seances make pretty Shawn Robbins a witch? Nonsense, says the professor, she's a nice Jewish girl from Queens. She's also a witch, she says, and her day is coming up.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pumpkin pie is her favorite food. And her favorite holiday? Halloween, of course. Shawn Robbins is a nice Jewish girl from Queens. She's also a witch, she says.

When she was 8, she told her mother a grandparent would die. Death came the next day. Since then she has predicted airplane crashes that happened, picked winning race horses and once told a friend to sell his stock at 40. It plummeted to 10.

"I don't understand it," said Shawn, now 28. "Sometimes it scares me. But mostly I'm curious about it."

Shawn has studied astrology and palmistry, looked for — and claimed she found — ghosts in haunted houses and conducted a few seances that scared her out of her wits.

The first seance took place in a Canadian rooming house — on the night of the Great Blackout. When Shawn ordered the lights back on and nothing happened, she wondered what she had wrought.

Professor Hans Holzer, a parapsychologist, calls Shawn "a nice Jewish girl from Long Island with excellent psychic powers. That witch business is nonsense."

Shawn, however, says she has proclaimed herself a witch. "A witch is anyone with psychic powers," she says.

Shawn supports herself by giving readings at fashion shows at a fashionable Manhattan supper club, and by conducting private readings at \$20 apiece.

Shawn predicted three years ago that President Nixon would be involved in a scandal in which the letter "W" would predominate, the California earthquake and a number of plane crashes.

She is particularly fascinated by plane crashes and studies the records. "Out of 50 crashes in one year, 35 crashed in a certain phase of the moon," she says. "You would never catch me on a plane on one of those days."

For the future, Shawn has predicted an oceanliner would crash in June or July with loss of life. "I can't see whether it collides with another ship or whether it hits a reef. I also don't know whether it's American or foreign. But it's a large ship."

She also sees a separation between Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his mother and an illness in the Nixon family within three or four months.

"I see some kind of stomach problem . . ."

Shawn has worked as the bass player

in a rock band, a guide for the World's Fair, a market researcher, a singer-guitarist, a writer and a seller of flowers. She has also put in duty on the unemployment line.

When she worked for a small advertising company, she kept telling her colleagues the company would not be there within a year. She was half-right. The company was merged with a larger one.

When she worked for Bristol-Myers as a market researcher, she entertained executives by predicting monthly sales figures for the products, sometimes to a fraction of the percentage.

When she conducts a private reading, she relies heavily on astrology and also things that just pop into her head. "It's like watching movies sometimes and the planets are little people in it," she says.

She has some psychic friends and notes that psychic people tend to have "bad eyes, injured heads and be musically or artistically oriented."

Shawn's powers don't always work on herself. She saw that she would be in a bad automobile accident in about six months. So she let her Blue Cross expire, intending to renew it in five months. The crash came six days later and Shawn was without insurance. That's when she started picking horses and claims she made \$50 a week.

She doesn't usually do her friends as she tends to see only the good news and not the bad.

And sometimes she's dead wrong. There was the day she told a young lady named Shirley that Friday appeared to be the best day in her entire life.

"The whole week was good, but Friday looked like the day that everything she ever wanted would come true."

Shirley got all dressed up for the big day.

"Shirley was mugged on the subway and subsequently was late for work. They had been looking for an excuse to fire her anyway and so they did. Then she went home to her apartment and found an eviction notice," laughs Shawn. "When I'm wrong, I'm dead wrong."

Referendum set on removal of judges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The question of whether the legislature should be empowered to remove county and municipal judges from office will be put to Wisconsin voters in a referendum next April.

The state Senate gave final legislative approval Thursday, 29-2, for a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit such removal on a two-thirds vote of both houses. The state constitution now only allows the legislature to remove state Supreme Court justices.

Democrats James Flynn of West Allis and Henry Dorman of Racine cast the only dissenting votes to the proposal.

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Evans and Novak

Charge Soviet wants to use Suez canal

TEL AVIV—While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was in Moscow to patch up detente between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and arrange an Arab-Israeli ceasefire, a diatribe of unmatched intensity was being unleashed at a high political level here against both the Soviet Union and the U.S.-Soviet detente.

The diatribe went beyond the wholly natural Israeli fury over the supply of weapons that killed more than 1,000 Israelis. Such anti-Soviet passion, given the bloody circumstances, was foreordained.

Goes beyond normal feeling

But what some top officials of the government, including defense minister Moshe Dayan, have been saying publicly—and many others have been voicing privately—goes beyond these normal feelings of anger cooked up by the terrible experience of the latest Arab-Israeli war.

What makes this significant is Israel's growing influence on the U.S. Congress, where a powerful pro-Israel bloc headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson is equally convinced that detente is a dangerous delusion. The ferocity of the Israeli line, underlining that Jackson and Co. conviction, threatens detente even more because of Israel's special relations with the U.S.

Kissinger and President Nixon ("your original anti-Communist hardliner," one politician told us sarcastically) are being portrayed as victims of a clever and successful deception by the Kremlin.

One extremely influential politician,

Menachem Begin, who leads the largest opposition bloc in Prime Minister Golda Meir's Knesset (parliament) told us that the Egyptian army came across the Suez Canal "with Russian arms, Russian bridges and Russian aims."

Those aims? To open the canal to the largest Soviet fleet ever assembled in the Mediterranean and consolidate Soviet control over strategic areas east of Suez including Somalia on the African east coast, Aden on the tip of the Saudi Arabian peninsula, with a growing threat to Iran.

Detente deceiving America

"The Kremlin used detente to deceive America," Begin, an extremely hardheaded, hard-lining Israeli hawk, told us. Moreover, he put the start of the deceit in August 1970, when the Egyptians broke an agreement and moved their Soviet surface-to-air missiles close to the Suez Canal just as the U.S.-arranged ceasefire along the canal was coming into effect.

Those missiles were one big reason for the initial success of the Egyptian armies that crossed the canal on Oct. 6, Begin said. A major factor in the withdrawal of his right-wing party from Mrs. Meir's government in 1970, which it had joined in a unity movement on the eve of the six-day war, was precisely that—the surreptitious Egyptian missile movement as the 1970 ceasefire took effect.

As for Dayan, he blamed the war of Yom Kippur directly on the Soviets. "Had the Russians not wanted it, the war wouldn't have broken out," he said on television last week. Although some

top-level government officials aren't ready to make that accusation, most are—if only privately.

It was alleged, for example, that a principal cause of Moscow's eagerness for detente four years ago was to cloak its Middle East designs. The Soviet decision to withdraw its military advisers from Egypt in 1972, this official said, was a calculated part of the deception (a charge of conspiracy that fits few of the facts known about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's abrupt dismissal of the Soviet advisers).

Devil theory deeply believed

So far, this anti-Soviet line is for internal consumption, partly to soften the gathering political attack on the government for poor intelligence, poor judgment or both. Senior American diplomats, for example, have heard little of it. But the Soviet devil theory is a deeply believed credo here which the new war has enlarged and sharpened and which undercuts the former Israeli thesis that detente was in Israel's favor.

No U.S.-Soviet peace plan for the Middle East will float without Israel's support. Consequently, it is fair to read the anti-Soviet line as a signal that any political proposals carrying the Soviet imprimatur may be rejected by the suspicious Israelis. That would gladden the Jackson-led Americans, also convinced that detente is a dangerous delusion. But it would seriously undercut the Nixon-Kissinger policy which has now brought detente through two crises—the mining of Haiphong in 1972 and the Arab-Israeli war of 1973.

Octopus: many parts are edible

By BRUCE DUNFORD

Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) —With meat prices skyrocketing, housewives are turning to cheaper protein sources, such as cheese, fish and even horse meat.

But if you suggested octopus, they'd probably turn up their noses, says marine biologist William F. Van Heukelem, even though the eight-legged mollusk isn't the huge, slimy, deep sea villain many believe.

On the contrary, Van Heukelem said, the octopus is generally small, very shy, surprisingly tasty and is popular as a food in much of Asia and in Mediterranean countries.

"The main drawback to Americans and North Europeans is the appearance of the animal and the stories they've heard about him. To them it's like eating insects," Van Heukelem said. "Of course, I suppose you could chop it up like hamburger or cut the tentacles off, but the idea would still be there."

Van Heukelem is pursuing research aimed at making commercial raising of octopuses feasible. Getting the American public to accept octopus as a meal will take time, he admits.

Working at the University of Hawaii's Institute of Marine Biology on Coconut Island in Kaneohe Bay near here, Van Heukelem recently succeeded in bringing a Mexican species of octopus through a complete reproductive cycle in captivity, a scientific first.

It was the technical key to commercial production of the mollusk.

When compared to beef, pork or other animal sources of protein, the octopus' reproduction and growth rate and proportion of edibility seem fantastic.

Van Heukelem, 31, who has been researching the octopus for nearly 10 years, said it is "an extremely efficient food converter. It converts 50 per cent of the food it eats to growth," compared to 10 to 15 per cent for most other animals.

The octopus reaches a marketable weight, one pound, in five and a half months and reaches a more profitable five-pound weight in just two more months, he said.

Van Heukelem said octopus is 85 per cent edible, low in fat and high in protein. The only part of the boneless animal discarded is the intestines.

Octopus has a mild taste, something like tender abalone.

A female of the Mexican species lays 500 to 3,000 eggs. She broods the eggs for about six weeks, until they hatch, and then she dies, Van Heukelem said.

Increasing the water temperature in the laboratory tanks ten degrees warmer than the ocean environment caused the octopuses to grow three times faster than they would normally, he said.

Van Heukelem selected the Mexican species for his research because it doesn't have a larval stage as do most other species. The Mexican species

develops directly from the egg into an octopus form, giving it greater chance for survival in the laboratory, he said.

Van Heukelem now has some 15,000 eggs developing in huge wooden tanks at the institute and he expects 80 per cent will reach maturity if he can afford to feed them that long and find enough space.

While the creature favors crustaceans, such as crab and shrimp, Van Heukelem said these are too expensive. But, he said the octopus also likes shark meat and tilapia, a nuisance fish common to Hawaiian waters.

He sees promise for locally-raised octopus in the market here, where 95 per cent of what is sold is imported frozen from Japan.

End of public strikes sought

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce has appealed for legislation to combat "the increasing arrogance of public employees and their unions in the use of illegal strikes."

The chamber's weekly publication said public employees' work stoppages, technically forbidden by law but increasingly common among teachers, are being used "to extort greater increases in salaries and benefits."

It said public employees should be subject to regulations comparable to those applied to public utility personnel "on the grounds that they enjoy a quasi-monopolistic position in providing products and services upon which the public is wholly dependent."

Wages, fringe benefits and salaries of public workers are "increasing at a more rapid rate than those paid to privately employed taxpayers," the chamber publication said.

Public servants also "enjoy a job security unparalleled in the private sector" because of provisions of "civil service, tenure and tax-financed salaries," it said.

The article expressed concern that "public employee unions are entering into political campaign financing."

There are "indications that the various public employee unions representing teachers, state and county and municipal workers" are closing ranks "to increase their political power over the politicians," the chamber said.

Philip Sellinger, director of research for the organization, said Thursday the opinion of government labor unions stems from a conference sponsored by the chamber concerning the cost of government.

The chamber, he said, wants the legislature to install some enforcement muscle in the state's antistrike statutes.

Recommendations, he said, include easier access to restraining orders, penalties against labor groups which organize illegal walkouts, and cancellation of tenure and other civil-service seniority for public employees who strike.

The article said "governmentally sanctioned power of the unions" is particularly bad because the unions "are unaccountable to the public."

It said the unions' "ballot-box clout" and financial influence in political campaigns give them "increasing influence in determining budgetary and general policies of state and local government."

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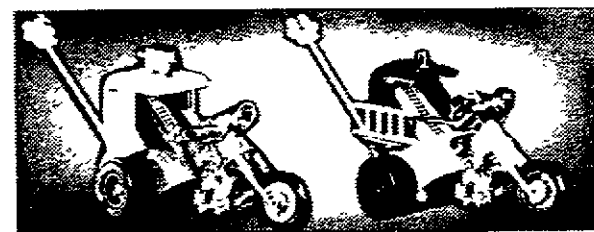
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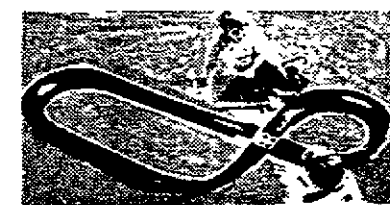
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\$287⁰⁰
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\$56⁰⁰
MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER BY KROEHLER, BROWN AND GOLD NYLON PRINT. As the world turns, it turns. while your stomach turns, if you buy it, there's no returnsReg. \$129.95

\$138⁰⁰
54" TRADITIONAL LOVE SEAT, RED AND BROWN IMPORTED QUILTED CUT VELVET. If you remove your thick glasses and stand back about 20 ft., this one looks pretty good.....Reg. \$279.95

\$36⁰⁰
60" ITALIAN PROVINCIAL COCKTAIL TABLE W/MARBLE INSERTS. This is a cash and carry item ... drive carefully we wouldn't want you picked up with it in your possession.Reg. \$99.95

\$66⁰⁰
HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER, CELERY GREEN. Attention car salesmen: this model has never been off our show room floor and we can put you in this chair for under dealers cost.Reg. \$139.95

\$199⁰⁰
2 PC. SPANISH LOVE SEAT AND MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR. TWO-TONE SPANISH PRINT AND GOLD VELVET. Our competitors sometimes sneak these things into our show rooms to make us look dumb.Reg. \$469.00

\$76⁰⁰
SPANISH BARREL CHAIR, GOLDEN BRONZE PRINT. Two of our salesmen carried this one out to the car for a shoplifter and his wife carried it back.Reg. \$169.95

\$267⁰⁰
4-PC. BAR SET BY CHROMCRAFT INCLUDES PADDED BAR, 2 SWIVEL BAR STOOLS AND BACK BAR, ALL IN BROWN CHARISMA. This set was a door prize during our Spring Sale, the lucky winner sent it back. 4 pc.Reg. \$397.00

\$248⁰⁰
MODERN 2-PC. LOVE SEAT AND MATCHING CHAIR, GOLD, WHITE AND BLACK CUT VELVET. Come in and see this for laughs 2 pc.Reg. \$615.00

\$198⁰⁰
90" MODERN SOFA, GREEN, GOLD AND BLACK NYLON TWEED. This may sound like a good deal ... but don't be fooled by our good looking sweet talking salespeople.....Reg. \$381.00

\$236⁰⁰
84" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, GOLD NYLON FRIEZE, DEEP TUFTED BACK WITH ROLL ARM AND SKIRT. This buyer is new with us ... one more goof and he'll be new with someone elseReg. \$396.00

\$227⁰⁰
60" EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT BY INTERNATIONAL, RUST TWO-TONE VELVET. Get rid of those little eye sores in your room and buy this big oneReg. \$375.00

\$78⁰⁰
KROEHLER COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER, 100% NYLON OLIVE PRINT. A friend of ours got one of these for his mother-in-law. He said it was the best trade he madeReg. \$139.95

NOW \$66⁰⁰
RED VELVET BARREL CHAIR WITH SKIRT. Don't drop everything and rush in for this one ... it will be here whenever you arrive, it always has.Reg. \$129.95

\$198⁰⁰
88" RUSTIC COLONIAL SOFA WITH RUGGED NYLON MULTI COLOR AND PRINT. Buy this sofa and find out who your true friends are ... they won't laughReg. \$337.00

\$399⁸⁸
KING SIZE SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE, PECAN FINISH DOOR DRESSER WITH HIS & HER MIRRORS, LARGE ARMOIRE CHEST, CATHEDRAL BED & FRAME. But sleep won't come the whole night through, your aching back will squeak on you. 3 pc.Reg. \$599.95

\$213⁰⁰
QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA, 3 CUSHION HEAVY RUGGED GOLD TWEED COVER. You may not be superstitious, but don't push your luck with this one.....Reg. \$339.95

\$188⁰⁰
84" BOLSTER BACK SOFA, TRANSITIONAL STYLE WITH SKIRT OLIVE & RUST NYLON TWEED. Our decorators are bananas about this design ... which is understandable ... you should meet our decorators.....Reg. \$322.50

\$88⁰⁰
HIGH BACK TRADITIONAL FIRESIDE CHAIR, OLIVE AND MARTINI TAPESTRY. Everyone is allowed a few mistakes. Nobody is perfect ... some of our great buyers flunked recessReg. \$199.95

\$76⁰⁰
SPANISH STYLE KING SIZE HEADBOARD AND FRAME. This is a great collectors item ... it's been collecting dust around here for years.Reg. \$159.95

\$96⁰⁰
7-PC. SPANISH DINETTE SET, BLACK WROUGHT IRON MEDIC OAK TOP RED PRINT CHAIRS. With the new trash burning ordinance, we're forced to sell stuff like this.Reg. \$169.95

\$77⁰⁰
MODERN KROEHLER LOUNGE CHAIR, GOLD & BROWN PRINT VELVET. We almost sold this one to a sweet little old lady that just loved it ... but her seeing eye dog fought like a tigerReg. \$149.95

\$199⁰⁰
7-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET BY CHROMCRAFT, TEAKWOOD TOP, 2 LEAVES, BROWN VINELLE CHAIRS. This set will do wonders to curb your appetite.....Reg. \$299.95

\$499⁰⁰
8-PC. CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM SUITE, AMERICAN WALNUT RECTANGULAR TABLE W/3 LEAVES, LIGHTED GLASS CHINA, 6 CHAIRS. Buy this set and watch your grocery bills decline.Reg. \$795.00

\$87⁰⁰
HIGH BACK LOUNGE CHAIR IN GOLD TAPESTRY. We'd like to say that this was shipped to us by mistake ... we'd really like to say thatReg. \$199.95

NOW \$43⁰⁰
2 DRAWER ITALIAN PROVINCIAL END TABLE BY WESTERN STICKLEY. Have you ever noticed that nothing goes right when your drawers are high!.....Reg. \$89.95

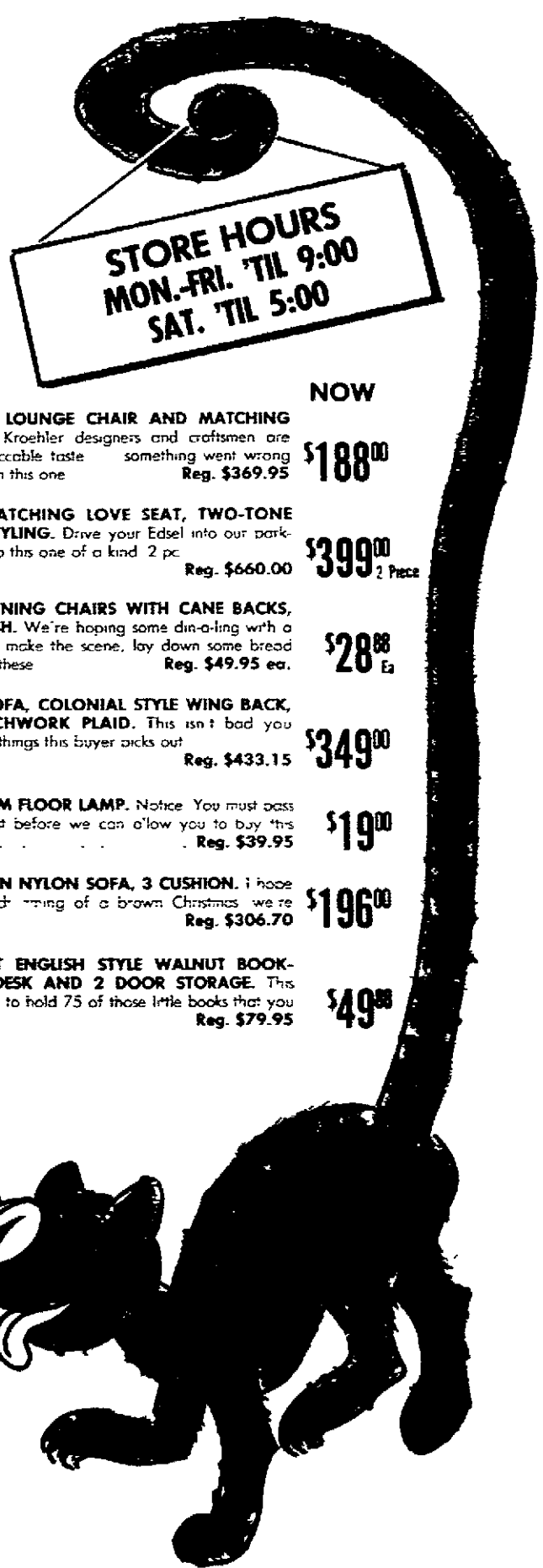
\$32⁰⁰
SOLID MAPLE COCKTAIL TABLE BY BASSETT WITH DRAWER. There's not too many problems that a good stiff cocktail won't cure but this one has a sobering effect.Reg. \$69.95

\$74⁰⁰
GOLD PLAID HERCULON³ LOUNGE CHAIR BY KROEHLER. If you have nice normal children, this one will shake 'em up a little.Reg. \$129.95

\$69⁰⁰
OVAL FRENCH PROVINCIAL FRUITWOOD DINING ROOM EXT. TABLE, 42x60". This is our best selling table ... we've been doing our best to sell it for yearsReg. \$169.95

\$44⁰⁰
SQUARE MAPLE END TABLE BY SINGER. Seldom do we brag about our merchandise and this is another time we don't.Reg. \$99.95

\$198⁰⁰
KING SIZE BEDDING SET BY SERTA QUILTED WITH FOAM, EXTRA FIRM. With this monstrosity who needs a ring.Reg. \$259.95



NOW \$188⁰⁰
KROEHLER MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR AND MATCHING FOOTSTOOL, GOLD. Kroehler designers and craftsmen are world famous for impeccable taste ... something went wrong with their flavor buds on this oneReg. \$369.95

\$399⁰⁰
FUR SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT, TWO-TONE BROWN MODERN STYLING. Drive your Edsel into our parking lot, rush in and grab this one of a kind 2 pc.Reg. \$660.00

\$28⁸⁸
SET OF 6 WOOD DINING CHAIRS WITH CANE BACKS, DARK WALNUT FINISH. We're hoping some din-a-ling with a hang up for chairs will make the scene. lay down some bread and salt with all six of theseReg. \$49.95 ea.

\$349⁰⁰
FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA, COLONIAL STYLE WING BACK, 100% NYLON PATCHWORK PLAID. This isn't bad you should see some of the things this buyer picks outReg. \$433.15

\$19⁰⁰
MODERN SWING ARM FLOOR LAMP. Notice. You must pass the implied consent test before we can allow you to buy this oneReg. \$39.95

\$196⁰⁰
78" MODERN BROWN NYLON SOFA, 3 CUSHION. I hope someone out there is dreaming of a brown Christmas. we're notReg. \$306.70

\$49⁸⁸
BOOKCASE UPRIGHT ENGLISH STYLE WALNUT BOOKCASE WITH DROP DESK AND 2 DOOR STORAGE. This bookcase is guaranteed to hold 75 of those little books that you sneak out and buyReg. \$79.95

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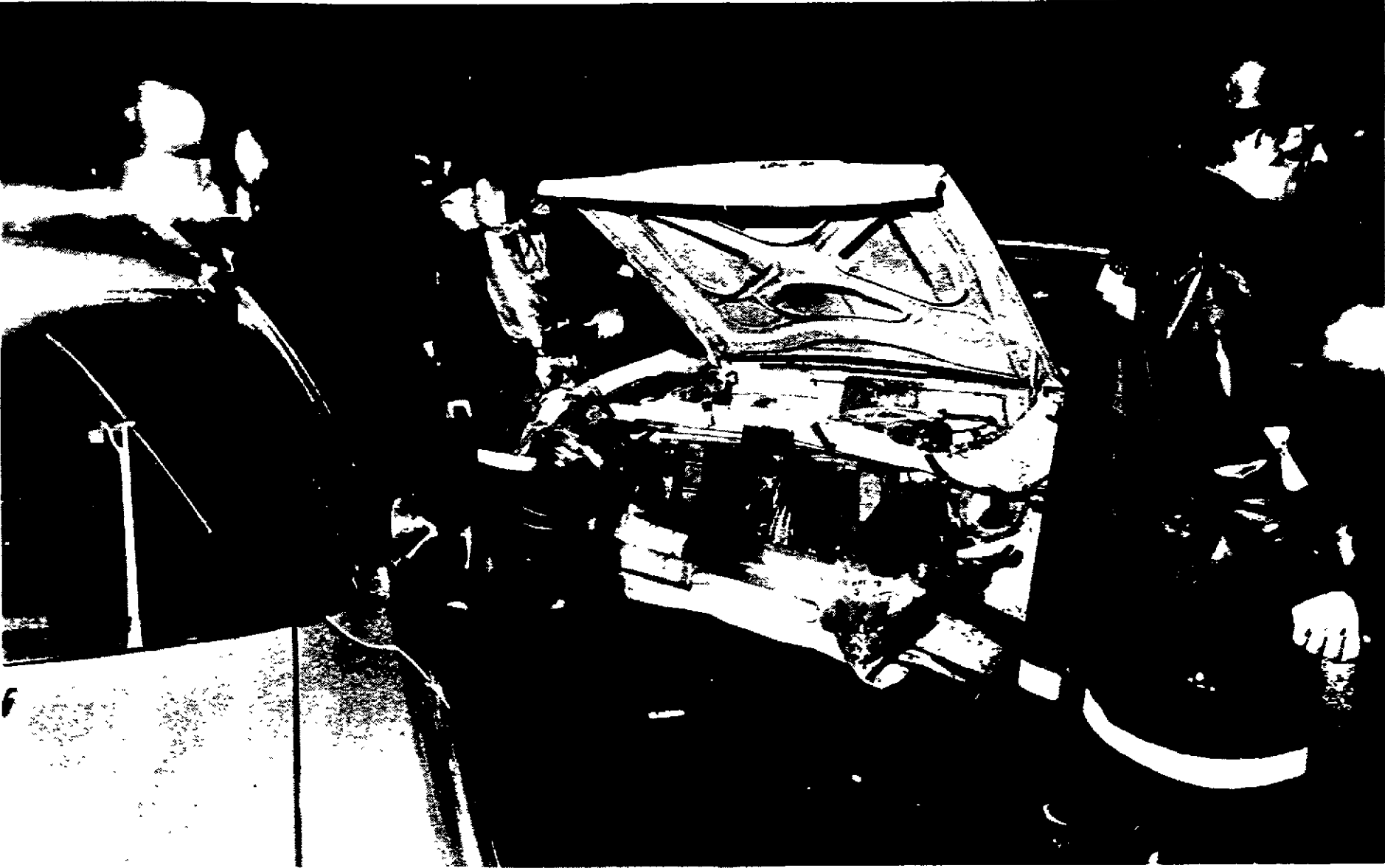
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Crash ends chase

A police chase that began after an accident touched off by Appleton Saturday night ended when the small car above, driven by Terry Kapp, 28, 1012 W. Summer St., rammed the rear of a car driven by Roger Williams, 35, 2715 W. First Ave., on

Badger Avenue at Mason Street. Outagamie County police said Kapp fled the first crash with his car hood up and lights off. He suffered head cuts. Williams had arm injuries. Both were hospitalized. A county squad car was damaged in the short chase. (Post-Crescent photo)

Froehlich caught up in crisis

By Frank Church
Post-Crescent staff writer

U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, not even a member of Congress when Democratic National Headquarters was burglarized on June 17, 1972, today finds himself in the thick of the government crisis started at Watergate.

A member of the House Judiciary Committee, the freshman lawmaker this week stood with Republican colleagues to try and stop the "purely partisan" attempt of committee Chairman Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., to gain special subpoena powers and more to conduct an investigation into possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

But Froehlich took a less conformist stance when he called for House appointment of a special prosecutor for the Watergate investigation, a stance he reiterated in a telephone interview Friday just hours before the President said acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork would name a new special Watergate prosecutor this week.

The public needs an independent investigation of the affair, Froehlich said before the announcement, to restore its confidence in "the integrity and credibility" of government.

An administration-appointed prosecu-

tor, no matter how good a job he does, will find it hard to revitalize that confidence.

"We've got to get over this," said Froehlich, of the political crisis touched off by the Watergate break-in and cover up that has since branched out into other assorted charges of impropriety by high Nixon administration officials.

"As long as the Watergate controversy is first and second page news, the administration is going to be diverted and is not going to be able to give direction" on important domestic issues like inflation and the energy crisis, said the Appleton lawmaker.

The Watergate diversions have not stopped government, Froehlich said. District and constituent problems on matters like social security can still be addressed by the appropriate executive agencies.

But policy decisions have been "slowed down" considerably, he said. The administration is prevented from giving the necessary "guidance and direction" on matters like the fuel shortage.

"The direction on major policy decisions is missing" because investigations have not gotten to the bottom of the Watergate affair and related scandals,

Froehlich said.

He says a complicated set of circumstances has resulted in the delays in getting to the bottom of the affair, but Froehlich pointed out that four months ago, he urged the President to release the Watergate tapes that were being sought by former special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the special Senate Watergate Committee.

Failure to do that resulted in delays in the courts, said Froehlich, and eventually led to the chain of events set off by Nixon's compromise agreement on the tapes with leaders of the Senate committee and the firing of Cox and departure of two high Justice Department officials last weekend.

Watergate now must be quickly disposed of, so the nation can get at the pressing problems facing it at home and abroad, reasons Froehlich.

Froehlich is disturbed by the partisan developments he sees in the House Judiciary Committee. He said Friday that he expects a straight party line vote to give Rodino the powers he wants to conduct the impeachment inquiry.

"When you play the game that way, you turn something that shouldn't be a partisan issue into a partisan issue," said

the lawmaker.

Rodino. Froehlich pointed out, is the number eight ranking Democrat in the House with partisan differences with the administration that he has allowed to take precedence over an impartial approach.

The Republicans on the committee did not want to grant Rodino the special powers he wanted to conduct the inquiry, although Froehlich says he is not against an inquiry. The decision, however, should be made by the entire House, not the Democratic majority on the House Judiciary Committee.

Froehlich thinks President Nixon can rebound from the ills of Watergate, but it will take decisive action on the administration's part. Friday morning, the Appleton lawmaker predicted that the upcoming presidential news conference "will be of vital importance" in Nixon's attempts to throw off the shackle of Watergate.

"I don't think we can answer that question today," said Froehlich, when asked if the current administration's ability to govern effectively can ever be restored.

Froehlich was not available for comment following the news conference Friday night.

Chicago and Milwaukee area residents, as well as from Valley city dwellers.

"What they're looking for is a house, a barn and some woods and about 20 acres," commented Robert Fruend, Oshkosh real estate broker.

Another Oshkosh Realtor said many persons initially asked for five or 10 acres and then settle for perhaps a half acre lot because of the price and shortage of available land. Average farmland was estimated at \$450 to \$650 per acre, with choice lands up to near \$2,000.

A spokesman for an Appleton real estate firm specializing in country living sales, Badger Realty, said she had most inquiries about lands north of Appleton and in the towns of Hortonville and Greenville area. She said potential buyers want the opportunity to raise their own food, including gardens, steers, chickens or pigs.

Also, she said: "The thing that I notice most is that people feel the need for a little more space around them."

Horse-raising formerly was the interest, but the last few months it has been steers, she said.

While Milwaukee and Chicago telephone inquiries have been fairly heavy, not too many of these people have traveled to the valley to look at land. But, Wolf and Patrick Reilly, of Reilly Agency, Campbellsport, said they expect the pressure will become greater north-

ward.

"There has been a definite pattern of movement north over the last year," Reilly said. Rural land sales in southern Fond du Lac County have been strong the past three or four years, he said.

He expects the pressure to increase greatly. "In the next two years, I expect land prices will double of what they are now," he predicted.

Wolf, who sells mainly around States 55 and 57 in Manitowoc County, said rural land in Ozaukee County is almost gone, and there isn't a large amount of land available in some regions north now.

"The people are moving north further and paying more," he said. "It's making it rough on the farmers who want to expand."

Distance is a factor. Mrs. Kenneth Steinke, wife of the Milwaukee developer planning the Stockbridge development, said the project would be about 80 miles from Milwaukee, an acceptable distance to travel.

She said she believed people would be willing to travel as far as the Fox Valley to find rural land where they can go to on weekends and during vacations.

The Steinkes bought the George Hostettler and Gregory Goesser farms last year. They may begin developing the area next year.

Phillip Coleman, Chicago area avia-

Continued on Page 5

Heating oil critically low in state

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — A Public Service Commission statistician has calculated that, depending on weather and other variable factors, the state's supply of heating oil could fall 5 to 10 per cent short of needs about next March 1.

The estimate was made by Gabe Stern, who is the PSC official working with two other specialists representing the Departments of Agriculture and Emergency Government to coordinate state emergency fuel allocations.

Stern, in an interview last week, stressed that his estimates are extremely rough and preliminary. He derived the Wisconsin figures from a national study conducted for a Congressional committee. Stern said he is preparing more refined estimates as he acquires more specific Wisconsin data.

Stern's report, completed early this month, uses four possible weather situations also analyzed in the Congressional study.

With a normal winter, shortages would set in about Feb. 10 and would reach a magnitude of 525,000 gallons per day by March 1. The shortage would decline as warmer weather and reduced demand for heating fuel arrived.

The most severe case considered assumes a normal winter until Jan. 1 followed by average temperatures 10.5 degrees Fahrenheit below normal the following three months. The resulting shortages would set in Feb. 1 at a rate of 429,000 gallons per day, increasing to 1,125,000 by March 1.

Shortages also are calculated for winters in which respective temperature averages from January through March are 2.1, 4.3 and 6.9 degrees below normal.

resulting in supply conditions between the two extremes in seriousness.

Stern also calculated the probability of each set of conditions occurring and found the normal winter is as likely as the 10.5 degree below-normal winter. Each case has a 50 per cent chance of arising, he said, while each of the three intermediate cases stands a 30 to 40 per cent chance of happening.

One question not answered in Stern's study but which state officials must resolve if they are to regulate fuel distribution effectively is what areas of the state will experience the greatest shortages and which will have the best supplies. Milwaukee and Oneida Counties have been pointed out previously as most likely to experience shortages. Other parts of the state are still the subject of guess-work, according to one state official.

Stern's report does say, however, that at present enough fuel oil is available in the state to meet needs at this time of year. "Current supply problems," he reported, "are due to dislocations and lack of willingness on the part of suppliers to make the product available."

"However, if we do not experience warmer than normal weather this winter, real shortages — that is, not enough product — will occur."

Early efforts by state government to cope with the expected shortages have been handled under an old law that specifically gave the Department of Agriculture authority to regulate fuel distribution in emergencies.

Robert Parks is the agriculture official who has headed the effort so far.

Parks appeared last week before public works officials from cities and

Continued on page 5

Appleton fuel stockpile plan may not work

MADISON — The state emergency fuel coordinator last week described a proposed Appleton heating oil program as "an admirable idea" but voiced doubt that at least one element of it would work.

In a telephone interview, Robert Parks, state agriculture department fuel coordinator, commented that it may be hard for the city to stockpile heating oil if private homeowners can't get it.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) has proposed that the city stockpiles perhaps 2,000 gallons of heating oil and sell it to residents if they cannot obtain oil from their dealers.

Effective Nov. 1, all suppliers come under new federal regulations requiring them to distribute what fuel they have available according to their 1972 sales to individual customers. The state is in the process of attempting to set up administrative machinery to carry out the federal allocation system.

If a supplier has less oil available than he had in 1972, then all customers would be cut back proportionately.

Parks said he and other state officials expect to establish a priority system for emergency fuel distribution. "In our thinking, home heating customers would probably have higher priority than the city," he said.

In other words, if the private homeowner can't buy fuel, the city probably would stand even less chance.

The City Council adopted Kalata's proposal a week ago. Mayor James Sutherland was declared head of emergency government services and instructed to appoint a three-member panel to devise an emergency fuel program for the city. The possibility of the city stockpiling fuel was one idea in Kalata's resolution.

The mayor said at mid-day Friday he had not yet decided on the members to be appointed to the panel. He said besides choosing the appointees, he believed an early task is to find out what the panel could and could not do.

Sutherland indicated intentions to contact the state officials at an early date to seek answers to the question.



Fans are cool

It was a determined crowd that sat in the chilling rain Saturday afternoon to watch Appleton High School-West's football team defeat Menasha, 13-0. (Post-Crescent photo)

Land rush sends prices soaring

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The rural Wisconsin "land rush" — not unlike the rush into new territories last century — is on, and urban dwellers with insatiable appetites for country land are rapidly working their way north into the Fox Valley.

The land seekers — Milwaukee area residents as well as Chicago and other out-of-state residents — are finding the competition keen in the valley as they gobble up lands just north of Milwaukee and cast an eye to the Fox Valley region.

The effect of the rush has been to send rural land prices soaring, especially now-scarce lands which have hills, woods and surface water. Rural lands sell for up to \$2,000 per acre in southern Fond du Lac County and parts of the valley, and are running well over \$1,000 in many other areas of eastern Wisconsin.

One Campbellsport real estate salesman predicted land prices would double in the next two years.

The prosperous urban residents generally are willing to pay the price, and this has been a major factor in a record increase in total property valuations for tax purposes during the last year. Many town valuations are soaring.

Apparently many urban dwellers are buying the land (usually 10 to 40 acres) just to have it and to be able to look at it

and walk on it once in a while, according to land salesmen.

Robert Wolf, real estate salesman from Kiel, quoted one Milwaukee attorney who recently bought land from him as saying, "This is something that God ain't making any more of."

Some lands are being purchased for investment or speculative purposes. A Milwaukee developer purchased two farms with Lake Winnebago shore frontage in Stockbridge last year and has plans to develop second-home condominium cottages and a recreation area.

A Wilmette, Ill., businessman purchased two other farms nearby totaling about 300 acres. He bought them for a personal investment and has no plans for any development, he said.

One factor hampering rural land development has been the poor soil conditions and difficulty securing a satisfactory percolation test for septic tank installation. This has been a key factor in slow development along the eastern Lake Winnebago shoreline region.

Also, in Outagamie, probably half the land isn't satisfactory for a septic system, as heavy clays and a high groundwater level create difficult conditions.

Nevertheless, real estate salesmen in this region, as well as Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Calumet counties said they receive many phone inquiries from

approaches, thereby giving him or her a broader form of education.

Dr. Michael Goldstein, assistant professor of psychology, one of the six, said that only one school in the nation — Amherst College — offers a full major in neuroscience and that was started this year.

Lawrence has been operating its informal neuroscience program for about three years and can be considered the "pioneer in Wisconsin and in the country" in the field, Goldstein said.

The key to developing a full-fledged department now is acquisition of certain laboratory equipment, which the grant would be expected to pay for. The group has put together a laboratory the past four years allowing a certain amount of research, but Goldstein said it is limited.

He said that he believed LU should begin offering a neuroscience major. He said it is being considered.

Neuroscience is one of the hottest fields in education and research today, as most of the major genetic problems of man have been solved and top scientists

turn to the brain and nervous system. The brain has come under scrutiny since around 1800, and the field gained new impetus in the 1920's and 1930's when electronic analysis became available. The latest neuro-study surge started about 1960.

The brain has been described as the final frontier of the natural sciences, but few scientists believe that it will ever be fully understood by man.

Goldstien emphasized that if Lawrence develops a neuroscience department and major, it still will maintain its undergraduate study and liberal arts nature. There is graduate study in the field in other universities.

He said the university will maintain its goal of offering a wide variety of program in the sciences so the student going through will have a well-rounded background in the field, whether he goes on to graduate school or to a number of other fields of work.

The value of the research capability is two-fold, he said. It allows the study to learn by laboratory work, plus it helps

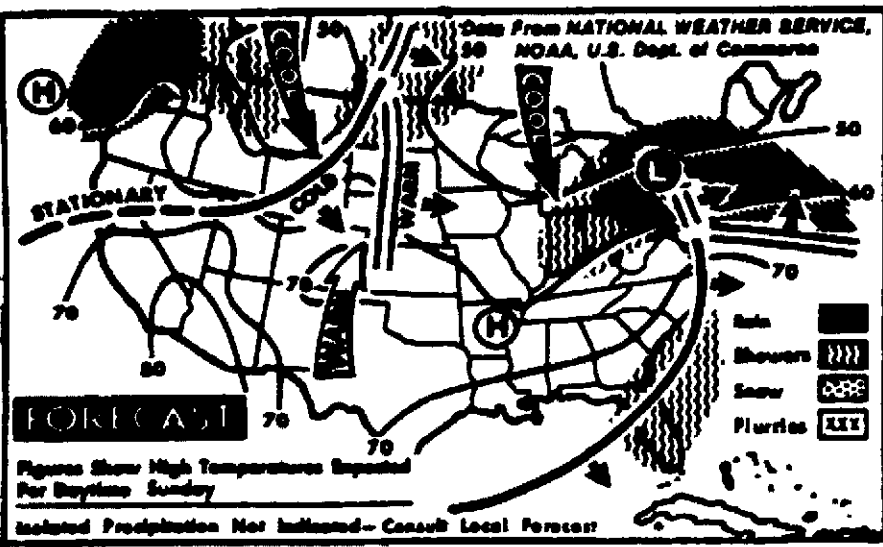
keep the faculty members interested and sharp in their respective fields.

Undergraduates will do work which at LU has often been of such high caliber that it was published, he said. This can be the case in neuroscience.

Secondly, he said that he, as a faculty member, loved to do research and felt that he has to "or die intellectually." Goldstein noted the value of research learning. Recent findings in a series of laboratory experiments to determine the effect of light-intake on human behavior has provided information that won't be published for three years or be in textbooks for 10 years.

He said that students interested in research are allowed to explore at the depth they can handle.

Besides Goldstein, the faculty members involved in the neuroscience program are Cliffe D. Joel, neurochemist; Gilbert A. Shibley, neurophysiologist; Allen M. Young, behavioral ecologist in biology; Thomas Baker, animal behaviorist in psychology, and John Brandenberger, physicist interested in electronics.



Rain most everywhere

Rain and showers are expected over much of the area from eastern Indiana to the northeast today with showers also in parts of the Carolinas and Georgia and most of Florida. Rain showers also are forecast for parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Idaho with rain in some sections of Oregon and Washington. (AP wirephoto map)

Cool and wet

More rain is expected today to put a damp finish on a dreary weather weekend. The weatherman is calling for occasional showers today and tonight before the skies start clearing on Monday.

It also will be cooler today with a high in the mid 40s and frost tonight with a low in the upper 20s. On Monday the high will be about 50. Winds are expected to be 12 to 22 miles per hour today and tonight.

Precipitation probability is 60 per

cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Local statistics recorded by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. showed a high on Saturday of 50 and a low of 48. The barometer at 9 p.m. was 30.0 and steady.

Sunset today at 4:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:26 a.m. Moonset tonight at 6:08 p.m.

Prominent stars: The large triangle formed by Vega, Deneb and Altair is high in the west at moonset tonight. Vega is the brightest of the three stars, Deneb is the highest and Altair is the nearest.

Vital statistics

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, route 2, Fremont.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory DuFrane, 316 S. John St., Kimberly.

Clintonville Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Norris, route 2, New London.

Shawano Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brisco, route 2, Marion.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaick, 1338 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinkerton, 1632 Sanders St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peters, 1629 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Muinde, 673A Franklin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graydon, 1513 Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vajgrt, 1228 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krubsack, 715 Hawk St., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark Hospital

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spellman, 3242 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Births elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Dell, Coral Gables, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and

Two Kimberly streets will remain closed

KIMBERLY — Director of Public Works Patrick Flanagan said Friday that concrete surfacing and curb and gutter work on Clark Street and the westerly end of Maes Avenue has been completed but that the streets would remain closed to traffic until late November.

"The concrete must be allowed to cure until the desired strength is reached and this possibly could be achieved about Nov. 23," said Flanagan. He reported that the southern end of Clark Street, which was the first concrete poured, would be opened shortly for car traffic only to permit residents to have access to the new bank and an adjacent drive-in.

"It is extremely critical that truck traffic be kept off the street until the curing process is complete or the village will have no recourse should damage to the street occur," said Flanagan.

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Oshkosh woman receives top mental health award

OSHKOSH — In its closing leadership institute at the Pioneer Inn here Friday, the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health named Mrs. Gilbert Pitz of Oshkosh as its woman of the year.

Cited were her efforts in developing community programs in Winnebago County and her statewide efforts to involve the public in mental health.

Mrs. Pitz is a past president of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health and has been instrumental in working with the former Winnebago State Hospital on volunteer programs. She was a leader in the creation of community efforts to assist patients in their return to the Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh areas. She was co-chairman of the 16th annual leader training institute here and was recently appointed to the coordinated health board of Winnebago County.

The Association also honored four newspapers, a radio station, a television station and three other individuals for their efforts to improve the state's mental health programs.

Joint awards were given for the Association's man of the year to Robert Blondis and Thomas Dixon, Milwaukee attorneys who achieved a landmark decision on Wisconsin's commitment law in the Lessard case of 1972.

The daily newspaper award went to the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern and the Spooner Advocate, the Kickapoo Papoose and the Marquette County Tribune won awards in the weekly newspaper category.

The television award went to WEAU-TV, Channel 13, Eau Claire and radio station WBEV of Beaver Dam won the radio award.

A special award recognized Dr. Jack Westman, University of Wisconsin, for his major efforts on behalf of children and adolescents and development of advocacy efforts for children and youth.

Police & fire

The living room, bedroom and kitchen of the Janet Cotoir home, 2536 S. Kernan Ave., were ransacked but nothing appeared to be missing, according to Appleton police who were summoned at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

FOX VALLEY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Now has openings in its AVT Lab (audio-visual tutorial) for classes in:

- Beginning and Refresher Machine Calculation\$5.00
- Beginning and Refresher Typing\$5.00
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Consortium to recommend executive director candidates

SHEBOYGAN — Candidates for the position of part-time executive director of the Northeastern Wisconsin Consortium for Higher Education will be made by member schools in the near future, it was decided by the group at a recent meeting here.

The executive director's initial tasks will be to determine priorities for suggested consortium projects, prepare project cost estimates and apply for federal or foundation support where available.

Another of the director's responsibilities will be to survey special resources and unusual staff skills which might be shared by all consortium members.

In other business, Dr. William E. White, assistant chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, was elected as board member at large for the two-year-old group.

Also named to one-year terms as consortium officers were: Kenneth M. Bailey, dean of the UW Center-Sheboygan County, president; William Schmidtke, dean of the UW Center-Marquette County, vice president, and Sister Anne Kennedy, president of Manitowoc's Silver Lake College, secretary-treasurer.

A consortium budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974, might also be approved Dec. 13. The budget is expected to be approximately \$26,000.

NOTICE

Town of Harrison Residents

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Meeting will be held in the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, at the Town Hall on the 12th Day of November, 1973 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss an audit of the town books for the fiscal year 1972-1973; and if this request for an audit is approved, to appropriate money for said audit.

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House buyers hesitate, but buy despite interest rate increase

BY JAMES A. CARLSON
Associated Press Writer

High mortgage rates may have given Wisconsin home buyers second thoughts, but any hesitancy to buy has been balanced by promises of continued inflation—and no promises of rate decreases.

The chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Thomas Bomar, said last month that home loan interest rates may be about to peak, with home buyers resisting the high mortgage rates and not buying.

An Associated Press survey found that home buyers across the state have been faced with the higher rates, but there were varying reports whether the rates have forced buyers out of the market.

The current rates range from about 8½ per cent to 9½ per cent or more, compared with about two per cent lower nine months ago. In the Appleton area, for example, they were at about 6½ to 8 per cent near the beginning of the year.

Slightly lower rates have remained in effect in some areas, as in Fond Du Lac where rates reportedly were from 8½ to 9½ per cent, with home buyers able to borrow money with 5 or 10 per cent down payment.

Allen Anderson, a vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee, said home mortgage volume has continued at good levels so far this fall, despite a mortgage rate of from 8½ percent to 9½ per cent.

"When people reach a certain point where they are ready to buy a home, they are going to do it," he said, unless conditions are so bad they cannot afford the added cost.

He said his bank's mortgage business would indicate that point had not been reached.

At West Bend, the president of the West Bend Savings and Loan Association, Dick Larson, said the current money situation hadn't curtailed home buying.

"Some new building is off a bit," he said, "but buying existing housing is no problem."

Larson said his firm has reacted to tighter money supplies by "eliminating loans for multifamily and commercial properties" to keep meeting the demand for residential loans.

Dave Ponath who manages the West Bend office of Guaranty Savings and Loan said, however, that home loan volume had fallen off due to the higher rates.

Ponath said there are "still sufficient mortgage funds" and 5 per cent down loans were still available, "but people are reluctant to pay 9 to 9½ per cent interest, and I don't blame them."

Several savings and loan institutions in the state have invoked rarely-used escalator provisions to raise rates on existing home mortgages.

John Seramur, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Stevens Point said that with interest rates at 9 per cent or more, "our lending activity has dropped off" to about half what it would be at a

lower rate.

In the Racine area, some realtors said the impact of high rates have been lessened by housing shortages. They said homes were selling if price and location were right and if the salesman could convince the buyer that it was not worth waiting for interest rates to go down.

"You have to be a professional salesman to point out the value of buying now," Ron Barbera, the sales manager for King Ehrlich co., said. "You have to sell inflation."

He said inflation in the Racine area would negate any benefits from lower interest rates, and Dick Miller of W.H. Miller, Inc., a Racine home building firm, agreed.

A \$30,000 loan for 25 years at 8½ per cent would bring a monthly payment of \$246, he said.

"If you wait until next spring in hopes the interest rate will drop to 8½ per cent, the monthly payment would drop only \$5 a month, but inflation would increase the payment \$24," Miller said. "You aren't saving a thing by waiting."

Ken Hyatt, a member of the Racine Board of Realtors, had a different view of the mortgage situation, which he termed "critical."

"We're losing 70 to 75 per cent of our potential buyers because of financing," Hyatt said. He contended new construction and sales of existing homes were down 70 per cent from the first of the year.

Larson and several others said they

Battle for mental health

OSHKOSH — A litany of service and commitment, by Brian O'Connell, executive director, National Association for Mental Health, pointing to battles for progress, concluded an annual leadership training institute of the state association at the Pioneer Inn here Friday.

"We in this society don't place ourselves on the health side and the objects of our concern on the other," he said. "We all face in the same direction, moving toward a life of satisfaction and the ability to cope."

In the months and years immediately ahead, the association and its members, must be willing to fight, O'Connell said. Battles already are shaping up as O'Connell sees it. The issues are:

— A national health insurance program that eliminates mental health from its design as too complicated;

— A society that says a Tom Eagleton must be dropped because at one point he had the good sense to seek help;

— A grand design in Washington for delivery of health care services except for the complications of mental health;

— Elimination of mental health funding to provide dollars for the new health care delivery program;

— Continued peonage of institutionalized patients with the excuse of therapy;

— Continued lack of services to

saw little chance of a sudden decrease in the mortgage interest rates. He said it was unlikely the rates would go higher, but he predicted it would be next summer before they decline.

"Government bond rates have built a floor for higher rates," he said. "When the rates come down, it will be to a new higher plateau."

A Wausau area realtor said lower and middle class buyers have been hurt the most by the high rates. He said the higher rates combined with larger down payments have eliminated many buyers near the bottom of the housing market.

Another realtor said the high mortgage rates sift casual lookers from the housing market while not discouraging the more serious shoppers.

Two injured in 1-car accident near Neenah

OSHKOSH — Two Neenah teen-agers received minor injuries at 11 a.m., Saturday, when their car went off Tullar Road, just south of Cecil Street, and hit a tree.

Winnebago County police said a car driven by Lynn A. Hocking, 17, 709 Chestnut St., made a left turn from Cecil into Tullar Road and the driver lost control. He received a loose tooth and a neck laceration. A passenger, Vicky L. Schultz, 17, 138 Curtiss Ave., had a cut chin and bumped forehead.

children, the elderly, the most severe mental illnesses even under comprehensive health planning.

"We say 'like hell' to these," O'Connell reiterated. "We want a program with the widest base for the best opportunity for maximum human fulfillment."

Elia Tash, organization president, conducted the final session of the institute. "I hope each of you, every day next year, will ask yourselves what can I do today to remove the stigma on the confused and unfulfilled. Unless we do it, it will never be done."

Kaukauna High will have open house Nov. 8

KAUKAUNA — Open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 8 at Kaukauna High School in a belated observance of National Education Week.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet the instructors and to see facilities available in various educational areas, but it is open to anyone interested.

Some students will be involved in typical school day activities during the affair. Visitors will be given programs listing areas where each of the various departments are meeting.

In addition to the teachers, guidance counselors and school administrators will be in their offices to answer any questions about their role in the school. Band and vocal students will have typical practice session and students will be demonstrating skills learned in the industrial arts and vocational education area.

Refreshments prepared by students in the food service class under the direction of Mrs. Janice Fassbender will be available in the home economics area.

Council meeting to review 1974 budget set in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante has called for a meeting of the council at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to review his \$5,175,911 executive budget for 1974.

The proposed budget is \$116,862 above the 6 per cent budget limit established by the state legislature, but La Plante anticipates budget deletions to bring it within the established limit.

Due to increased state aids the executive budget calls for a decrease in tax levy and a 5 cent reduction in the tax rate from 1973, but additional cuts would further reduce the tax rate. The 1974 proposal calls for \$3,637,556 to be raised through local taxes and a tax rate of \$27.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Sitter dismisses charge against Noreen Kelly

OSHKOSH — What prosecutors thought was a strong case turned out to be not enough Saturday as a first degree murder charge against Mrs. Noreen Kelly, 44, of Appleton was dismissed.

The surprising move was made in county court by Judge James V. Sitter, on a motion submitted by defense attorney James Long. The judge ruled there was insufficient evidence contained in the complaint to warrant further proceedings against Mrs. Kelly. She had been charged with the Aug. 22 shooting death of Alvin Manteufel, 68, with whom she had been living at 1129 E. Fairview Road, Town of Clayton.

The dismissal does not preclude the state from refiling the charge.

The Saturday court session was scheduled to rule on motions submitted in writing by Long. The motion for dismissal which Judge Sitter granted, argued that the complaint "does not state facts sufficient to conclude that the defendant probably committed the crime charged or any other crime."

It continued, "the facts taken in their most favorable light by the state indicate that Alvin Manteufel may have been shot by a gun purchased by Noreen Kelly almost two years earlier and removed from her bedroom on the day of the shooting. . . there is no showing that Noreen Kelly knew how to shoot the rifle or any other gun. Ownership of the weapon does not indicate that she knew how to use it nor that she did use it."

"There is no showing that Noreen Kelly had any intent whatever to bring any type of harm to Alvin Manteufel, to say nothing of an intent to murder him."

"There is no showing that the gun found by the police was, in fact, fired on the day of the offense at all."

Long contended the complaint contained "nothing more than suspicion that Noreen Kelly may have committed the offense, but there is not one fact to directly tie Noreen Kelly to the act of killing Alvin Manteufel."

"The case isn't closed," according to District Attorney William H. Carver. His office and the detective division of the Winnebago County sheriff's department will review other evidence, and

decide at a later date as to whether the murder charge will be refilled. Carver explained he could not appeal the dismissal to a higher court, but was limited to the right to refile the charge in county court.

Carver was obviously stunned by Judge Sitter's decision. The district attorney said a complaint "must establish probable cause." He said when the complaint against Mrs. Kelly was prepared, it was taken to Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane, who read it and made a finding that probable cause existed. Judge Crane had then issued a warrant for Mrs. Kelly's arrest. Judge Sitter's action thus reversed the finding of probable cause by Judge Crane.

The complaint, which was filed Oct. 9, linked Mrs. Kelly to the vicinity of the shooting (a fact the defense did not deny). It did not, however, provide any witnesses to the shooting. Carver contended that the extensive information in the complaint, and attached affidavits from several persons, contained enough evidence to bring the case to trial.

The seven week delay in filing a charge was caused, Carver said, by the large amount of investigative work done by the detective division.

There also was a delay in obtaining results of ballistics tests done on the suspected murder weapon at the state crime laboratory.

Manteufel was fatally shot as he sat at a kitchen table at his rural Neenah home. The suspected murder weapon was a 30-30 rifle which was found under a porch.

Police & fire

A false alarm brought five units of the Appleton Fire Department to Roosevelt Junior High School at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. Firemen were called to an apartment at 215½ W. College Avenue Saturday morning after fire started from a short in a radio cord. Damage was minor.

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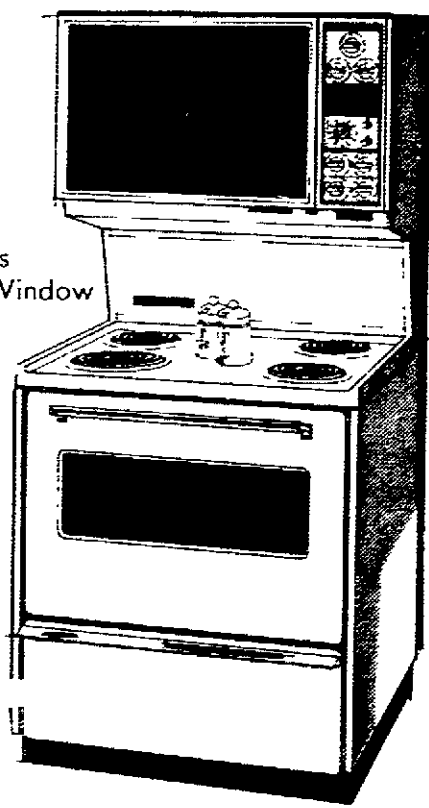
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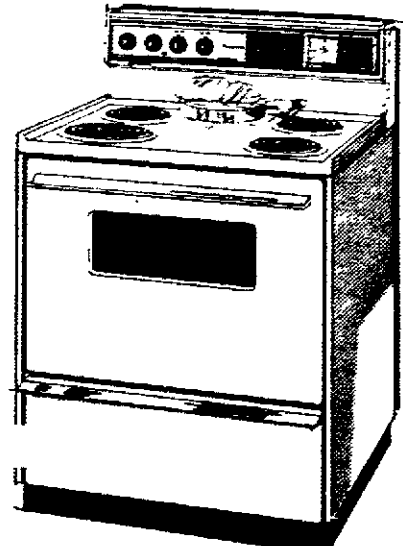
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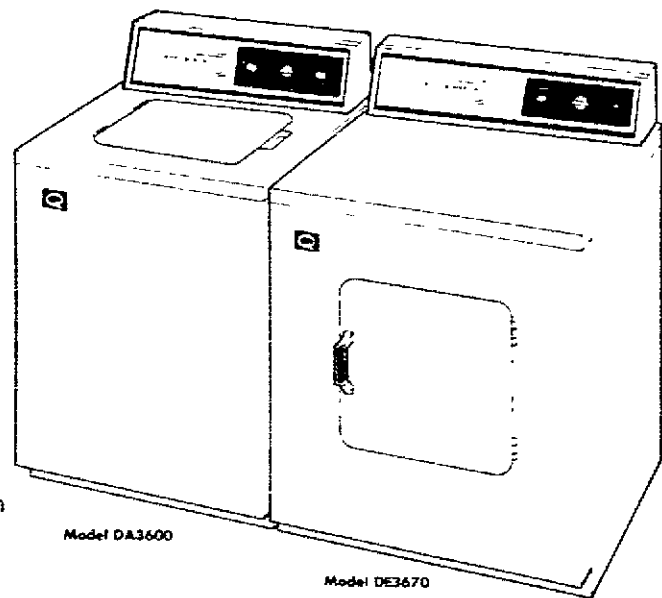
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Justice Douglas in 1939 and 1972. (AP Wirephotos)

Douglas will be justice longest on high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas reaches a personal and public milestone Monday when he becomes the man to have served longest on the Supreme Court.

Douglas will have served 34 years, 196 days, exceeding by a day the tenure of Justice Stephen Field who retired Dec. 1, 1897.

The 75-year-old Douglas will not make an appearance on the bench to mark the date. The court is in a brief recess.

An examination of Douglas' life and career is planned for Saturday in Washington with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, and former Justices Arthur Goldberg, Thomas C. Clark, and Abe Fortas among the speakers.

It is a career marked by controversy both private and public for Douglas, anchor of the shrunken liberal wing of the court. In recent months, signs of internal controversy at the court have centered on Douglas as well.

In August, a bitter dissent by Douglas accused his fellow justices of violating the law and the procedures of the court in order to overrule his effort to halt the U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

He did not grant that the behavior he complained of was inadvertent, only that it "may have been" inadvertent.

Douglas has carried on a steady, if often indirect disagreement with Burger over the court's workload. Burger has maintained that it must be reduced if the court is to function.

The prolific Douglas has taken the opposite stance, saying the court is, if anything, underworked.

When the current court term opened earlier this month, Douglas in one day told the court it should agree to hear more than 130 cases beyond the nearly 80 it had then selected. It was a number nearly equal to a full term's calendar.

Some court insiders speculated that Douglas would be more restrained if he thought he would pick up the three additional votes needed to set a case for full review.

More recently, Douglas dramatically questioned the confidentiality of the weekly conferences held by the justices at which votes are taken on cases argued and new cases selected.

The seriousness with which the need for confidentiality is treated at these meetings has made them among the most leak-proof in Washington.

But Douglas, dissenting in a wiretap-

related case, declared himself "morally certain" that the conferences have been bugged. He declined to elaborate.

Soon after, the court information office issued a brief statement attributed to the court's chief security officer. The statement denied that there had been any breach of security.

But these internal episodes appear mild to the storms that have raged around the judicial activist since he was appointed to the court at age 40 by Franklin Delano Roosevelt after serving as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Douglas, a Western-bred individualist who came east to seek his education and fortune, has been a staunch defender of First Amendment freedoms, the rights of the accused, and of the need for conservation and protection of the environment.

And he has declared that "federal judges are entitled, like other people, to the full freedom of the First Amendment."

Douglas has exercised those freedoms extensively, a fact that figured prominently in a 1970 impeachment attempt pushed by, among others, Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., the man President Nixon has nominated for vice president.

Douglas' book, "Points of Rebellion," was published in that year and excerpted in an issue of Evergreen Magazine which also contained pictures of nude women. The book said the country was in the grip of an unresponsive militaristic government.

The impeachment attempt sputtered out but it was far from the last criticism Douglas received from Congress.

Even Douglas' four marriages, two of them to women not half his age, have prompted some congressional condemnation.

Douglas married his current wife, Kathleen, in 1966. They had met a year earlier at a cocktail bar where she worked as a waitress. Mrs. Douglas recently completed law school and was admitted to practice in the District of Columbia.

Flight far, fast

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Princess Anne and fiance Capt. Mark Phillips have taken a 1,200-mile, 90-minute ride in a supersonic airliner.

The flight in the British-French Concorde took the princess and Phillips, who are to be married Nov. 14, over the Bay of Biscay.

Nixon hard-working, not fun-loving

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lifestyle in the White House has brought him criticism and misunderstandings.

His isolation and his constant travels from one presidential home to another across the country have added to his image problems.

A continuing feud with the nation's news media hasn't helped him, either. But basically, President Nixon is a conservative, shy man, ill-at-ease in social situations. He is a man who never works in shirtsleeves — even in private.

Despite his four presidential homes on which the government has lavished millions of dollars, Nixon is hardly what anyone would call fun-loving. He works long hours, has unending stacks of required reading, and has never acknowledged taking a real vacation in 4½ years.

He has a few close personal friends or advisers and the inner circle has been drastically diminished by the Watergate scandals. Now, even his closest friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, has come under attack for his Florida banking and financial dealings.

The Nixons rarely entertain outside of their formal official White House functions and the President has only danced publicly twice in his years at the White House.

Few guests are ever even invited to come for informal family dinners.

Though World War II Navy buddies recall how Nixon once bluffed to win a \$1,500 poker hand, he has never been known to relax at a card game in the White House.

The President is not a man who enjoys gourmet food, either. In fact, he maintains a constant low-fat diet.

During the recent Middle East crisis, Julie Eisenhower talked about her father, describing him as "very disciplined." She said he always starts his day running in place for two minutes for exercise.

Nixon is usually in his office by 8 or 8:30 a.m. and generally works there until about 6 or 6:30 p.m. He likes to start out in the formal Oval Office of the White House, then move to a special working office he set up in the next-door Executive Office Building.

Late at night, Nixon likes to work in the small hideaway Lincoln Study tucked away in the southeast corner of the family quarters, where he keeps a closet filled with stereo equipment and recordings.

Four times during the week of crisis over the Watergate tapes and the Middle East, Nixon flew off to his favorite decision-making spot, the presidential mountaintop retreat in Camp David.

He likes to work before a blazing fireplace — even during summer weather, when he orders the air-conditioning turned up high to offset the fireplace heat.

"He always runs up steps," Julie reports, and keeps up his health by eating "high-energy foods," like cottage cheese and wheat germ.

Nixon is a formal man who wears conservative suits, blue preferred, rarely wears a hat, and disturbs some of his aides by refusing to work in shirtsleeves — even at his beachfront

vacation homes.

Aides have gone to some lengths to prevent any candid informal photographing of the President, and they have, for example, barred anyone from getting a photo of him in a bathing suit.

It is no secret that Nixon takes a drink now and then. He even displayed his martinimaking ability to reporters, whom he invited into his office one New Year's Eve.

On a recent night out at Trader Vic's near the White House, restaurant employees reported that the President sipped three mai tai's, an exotic rum drink.

Nixon, now 60, has enjoyed phenomenal good health — until he was stricken with viral pneumonia last July. But he even got over that sooner than his doctors expected.

He boasts of never having a common cold or a headache, a fact that even amazes his family.

However, Nixon claims he suffers from hay fever, a notion disputed by his White House physician, who says he has decided to let the President have his way in this medical dispute.

Swimming and walking are the President's main exercises, in addition to his morning run-in-place ritual. During the crisis preceding Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president, observers at Key Biscayne, Fla., reported seeing Nixon "walking, walking, walking" on the beach near his bayfront home.

His fondest recreation as President has been riding along California and Florida freeways, sometimes for two hours or more. Unlike former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who used to enjoy driving himself, Nixon never drives. He leaves it to his Secret Service agents or to his friend, Rebozo.

He is fond of escaping from the White House for an evening dinner cruise on the Potomac River aboard the 102-foot Navy yacht Sequoia. He rarely invites outside guests. Members of the family, Rebozo or top aides usually go along.

He takes frequent excursions with Rebozo aboard his houseboat, Coco Lobo III, in Florida waters and aboard millionaire Robert H. Applanalp's sports fishing boat Sea Lion II off the Bahamas.

Nixon is not much of a fisherman, but he goes for the boat ride.

Well-known as a sports fan, Nixon is mostly a spectator. He often recalls how he was benched on the Whittier College football team.

As President, Nixon has preferred to watch football or baseball games on color television rather than attend.

But he likes to pick up the telephone after a football game and talk over the play with the coach.

Julie Eisenhower says her father "knows that for his own health he has to relax a little bit, so he'll set aside time for dinner and doing something relaxing, like taking in a movie."

The Nixons frequently observe Saturday night at the movies with a White House projectionist on hand with a ready supply of films when they are in Florida, California or Camp David.

The Nixons prefer G-rated movies and one of the President's favorites, ordered for repeat showings, was "Patton," the story of the famous World War II tank general.

Nixon also likes to listen to music, mostly classical and show tunes, in his hideaway Lincoln Study at night. Mrs. Nixon reported not long ago that he had also taken to occasionally playing the piano in the family quarters at midnight and that he likes to play his stereo set blasting loudly.

As a family man, Julie says the

President "always makes us feel we're an important part" of what's going on. She says her father has made telephone calls to alert his wife and daughters "don't read the papers tomorrow

because it's going to be bad." He doesn't want the family to worry about it, Julie explains, and reassures them by saying: "I know what I'm doing, and I'm doing the right thing."

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Cabaret. . .

Continued From Page 1

week magazine, agrees. "People usually talk politics over dinner in Washington," she said. "But they don't now. There's no give and take anymore. It's all too serious, too stunning."

"We can't assess it. Nobody predicts anything any more. We just sit in front of the television waiting for the next blow."

Mrs. Ikard said her husband, Frank, president of the American Petroleum Institute, compares life in Washington this fall to the musical "Cabaret."

"Everyone has make-up on and smiles on while underneath, everything is falling apart," she said. "It's all pantomime."

Anne Chennault, widow of Flying Tigers Gen. Claire Chennault and a hostess who draws high-ranking Republicans to parties in her Watergate apartment suite, said she doesn't "think the country can stay in this state much longer."

"Everyone is concerned about the President's problems. We're living in a difficult time. In Washington you're so close to the nerve center that we're more sensitive to the events. Here we're interested in who's playing what game."

Not everyone in the capital is depressed, however.

"It's been parties as usual for us," said Lucy Winchester, social secretary at the White House. "I've been so busy that I'm going to go sit under a tree and declare moratorium on the world."

Mrs. Winchester said that when she's not spending her evenings organizing White House social events, she's been "partying with apolitical people, those who have been in Washington for years and look on the White House and Capitol Hill as trailer parks — the transients."

"But of course, people are all anxious to find out how things are going."

Then there are a few who say the good times in Washington went out with the Kennedy and Johnson years.

"There hasn't been a social life in Washington for the last four years," said Barbara Howar, author of "Laughing All the Way," a best-selling book about her life in the capital.

"The only Republican people know is Henry Kissinger," she said, "and he's always off to God-knows-where doing God-knows-what in the name of peace."

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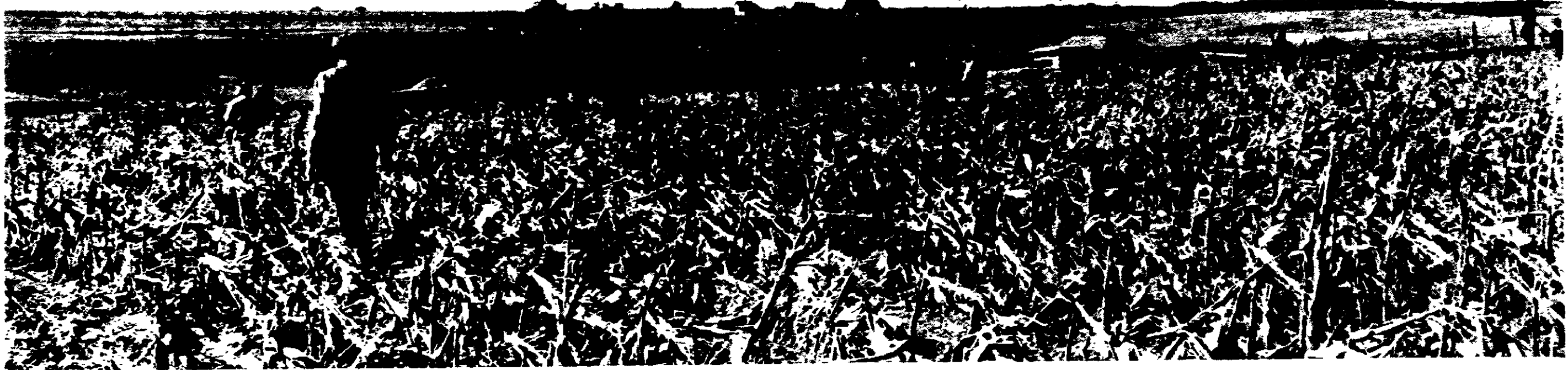
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South Dakota pheasant hunters

The pheasant hunting season has been open for the past week in South Dakota and many out-of-state hunters traveled there to try for the colorful ringnecks. In the top

picture, a group of hunters is shown going through a cornfield and the other photo shows hunters looking over pheasants bagged in a little over an hour of hunting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Refuge harbors topic of new study authorized by state DNR

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — High state government officers have indicated that they again will press for some form of state action to build "harbors of refuge" along the long Wisconsin shore of Lake Michigan to improve the safety for boaters.

Lake Michigan now has few such natural harbors where small craft can find protection from storms, as state officials have pointed out for several decades.

Now the state Board of Natural Resources has set up a special committee to explore ways and means of providing such harbors. Members will be Richard Stearn of Sturgeon Bay, who asked for such a study, and Harold Jordahl of Madison. Roger Minahan, board chairman, also will sit with the group.

A first act will be a review of the enviably big and successful state recreational boat harbor construction program by the State of Michigan, said Secretary Lester Voigt of DNR.

Voigt noted that the neighbor state had budgeted generously for such facilities, with revenues produced by a comparatively higher boat licensing fee schedule than Wisconsin has yet approved, and the use of motor fuel tax money that would otherwise be eligible for refunding to the owners because such a levy is intended only to be yielded by vehicles using the public highways.

Wisconsin has a low fee schedule under a licensing program that replaced the assessment of boats for personal property taxation about a

decade ago. Boating groups repeatedly have asked the legislature to appropriate for boating facilities sums equivalent to the motor fuel taxes paid by boaters on fuel used in their boat engines, but often unclaimed by them and thus reverting to the state highway fund. Objections from highway interests thus far have sidetracked that proposition.

DNR board members have informally suggested that a portion of the annual sum authorized for outdoor recreational land acquisition and

development could appropriately be used for the benefit of boaters.

The need for refuges for boaters along Lake Michigan, and especially in Door County, has been acknowledged for decades. Twenty years ago Guido Rahr, then a leading member of the old state conservation commission, aggressively pushed the question.

Most critics have supported the creation of a harbor of refuge at Jacksonport, in northern Door County, as the most sorely needed along the entire Wisconsin Lake Michigan shore.

Use trash containers properly

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is seeking the cooperation of property owners in refraining from using trash containers located at access points to public areas as disposal sites for large amounts of household refuse.

In making the request, C.W. Threinen, assistant director of the Bureau of Fish Management of the DNR said, "These containers are provided for the disposal of trash by users of the areas involved, and we are geared to accommodate that type of usage."

Emphasizing the growing magnitude of the problem, Threinen explained, "I realize that the people who are using these containers for the disposal of household refuse are well-intentioned, but the resultant volume of waste materials creates an eye-sore and overtaxes our trash collection capabilities."

He suggested that residents living

near these access areas, who have a large volume of trash to dispose of, contact officials of the community in which they live to ascertain the location of the local public waste disposal site where the materials can be deposited.

"We appreciate the fact that most visitors to these areas do use the trash containers provided by the department for disposing of their refuse, and we encourage such usage," Threinen explained.

"But," he concluded, "when these containers are used by area property owners as disposal sites for large amounts of refuse resulting from periodic house cleanings, it presents a difficult, if not impossible, problem for the department's trash collection services."

Power company land bought for new park

MADISON — In a joint statement, officials of the Wisconsin River Power Company and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, announced that the firm has agreed to sell 3,400 acres of land in Juneau County to the state for development as a state park.

Culmination of the agreement, which was reached over two years ago, was delayed pending Federal Power Commission authorization of the sale. Preliminary plans for the land, located on the Buckhorn Peninsula at the junction of the Wisconsin and Yellow rivers, call for the construction of roads, parking areas, picnic sites, and boat launching and swimming facilities. The DNR has secured federal grants totalling \$400,000 for the development of the park.

Max Andrae, president of the power firm, stated that the company has kept the lands in an undeveloped state, and that he is pleased they will now be used for the public to enjoy and will become a valuable asset to the local economy.

The purchase price for the tract is \$450,000.

Pancakes given local flavor in 28 varieties

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The nation's first pancake house is being started here by a young Iranian who studied hotel and food management in England.

The restaurant serves 28 kinds of pancakes, some with distinctly Persian touches, like a dessert pancake with crushed watermelon sauce and an entree pancake topped with rice and meat.

South Dakota has earned pheasant capital title

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

REDFIELD, S.D.—"Watch it now, they're running ahead of us. The guys at the end should really get some shooting this time."

Terry Jungwirth started moving a little faster as he talked while we were walking through a grove of trees on his farm-ranch northwest of this small South Dakota county seat.

Suddenly two pheasant hens bolted from under the same bush and flew off to the left unmolested as we both shouted "Hens, hens" to the other hunters. After no more than six steps forward a rooster took to the air and was quickly dropped by Joe Pitz, formerly of Kaukauna and now with the U.S. Air Force. Another multicolored cock pheasant exploded from cover directly in front of this writer and also went down quickly. In seconds, the air seemed alive with birds as pheasants were going in all directions. At least 20 to 25 birds must have left the brush and trees at the same time and others were still scooting around between bushes trying to avoid having to take off.

When we reached the end of the rows of trees, which provide sort of a windbreak and protection along the north side of Jungwirth's buildings, hunters who had been posted in key spots were retrieving birds that had been downed.

"Shucks," Terry noted, "I thought we would get a lot more out of there. Usually we can go through those trees and come out chasing 50 to 100 birds. I don't know where they have all gone, but they don't seem to be around like they were a couple of months ago."

If this was "bad" hunting, one had to wonder what it would really be like to rank as "good." However, others in our party had been in the same area in previous seasons and admitted that there did not seem to be as high a population of ringnecks as there had been in the past.

Nevertheless, the seven of us staying at Jungwirth's place had no trouble filling our limits in the three days that we hunted. The season opened on Saturday at noon and as might be expected, there was a lot of shooting on the first day. By Monday, pheasants were scattered more, but we had little trouble filling our daily bag in less than two hours of hunting.

Henry Vanden Heuvel, of Little Chute, Pitz and your reporter left the Fox Cities the day before the season opened in South Dakota and arrived at the Jungwirth spread after a trip that took about 12 hours of driving. It's about 600 miles to the Redfield area.

Vanden Heuvel was taking a little time off from his wrecker service and auto body repair shop for what has become practically an annual trip for pheasants while Pitz was on a break from Air Force duties while traveling between assignments.

This was to be this correspondent's first trip to South Dakota for pheasants and anticipation was running high, especially after glowing reports about the good hunting of the previous season and speculation by that state's game forecasters that there was an even higher pheasant population than 1972.

There was darkness for the last 150 miles of our trip so we did not have a chance to see the cover we would be hunting the next day. However, when we arrived at the ranch, Terry said things did not look as rosy as had been forecast.

"For better than three months we have had nothing but hot and dry weather. I'm sure we lost practically all of the second hatch because the chicks just couldn't get to water. A lot of potholes dried up early and never had water again all summer," Jungwirth pointed out.

The area around Redfield and Spink County in particular has always been one of the top pheasant producers in South Dakota. Consequently, even in the poorer years, hunters usually manage to come away with some birds.

Sufficient cover is seldom a problem in South Dakota, but the dry summer took its toll. Grass along roadways which normally would be one to two feet tall was barely six inches high in most places. Fields had been chewed down to one-inch stubble by grazing sheep and cattle which had to scrounge for food of late. Corn fields were at a premium because ranchers had to harvest everything possible for the winter ahead when food for

stock is expected to be in short supply and expensive.

"Weather and cover are two big factors for our pheasant population," Terry explained, "and this summer we have had a problem. But, the birds will come back. Next year may be altogether different. If we get the rain we need and the crops grow well there'll be more birds than ever."

South Dakota has a limit of three roosters per day and the non-resident hunter is allowed 15 pheasants in possession. A non-resident license is \$25, plus a \$1 charge for a general state license.

For the first year, South Dakota has a no-trespass law in effect which states that no one can trespass on private land

whatsoever. This means that landowners do not have to post their property and hunters must have permission to step on any private property. Public hunting grounds are few and far between in South Dakota and consequently hunters generally lease property or are boarded at a farm or ranch where the per-day fee includes hunting rights.

It was 75 years ago that the first pheasants were introduced to South Dakota. Last year the harvest was just over one million birds and this fall, with a long 64-day season, it is expected that that number will again be reached or possibly topped. It is small wonder that South Dakota has come to be known as the "Pheasant Capital of the World."



Oct. 28, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-4

Campground still a risky business, UW report says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Public interest in camping continues to grow, as shown by the steady increase in the development of campgrounds by the state and by private businessmen to a current total of more than 35,000 units.

But in spite of the rapid enlargement of the market, operation of a campground is a comparatively high risk enterprise, according to an advisory bulletin prepared by the cooperative extension service of the University of Wisconsin. The bulletin

said that many of the private campgrounds closed each year because of financial failure.

The study was made to collect the factors that contribute to a successful campground operation. It suggested that the profitable campsites had three major and common characteristics, including location near a desirable body of water, or in an area familiar to the vacationer, and a size larger than the average in the industry.

Canada goose permits placed in the mail

\$800,000 cost seen in discount on licenses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A total of 28,000 Canada goose hunting permits for the Horicon zone were mailed out, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Applications for the special hunt at Horicon were due by Sept. 11 and the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife received 50,509 applications. Some 1,492 applications were not completed correctly, resulting in 49,017 eligible applications.

Major reasons for rejection of the 1,492 applications included: 1,222 received after the deadline; 184 failed to list hunting license number; 35 duplicates and 21 listed the social security number rather than license number.

The Horicon Canada goose hunt opened Thursday and will close Nov. 28. The season bag limit in the Horicon zone is one Canada goose, and a new law requires that a Canada goose, when being transported by automobile, must be placed in the vehicle in such a manner that its tag cannot be handled or manipulated by any of the vehicle's occupants.

Horicon permit holders must return the pre-addressed report card at the close of the Horicon season.

MADISON — Permitting any owner or occupant of at least 40 acres of land to get a hunting license at a special discount price of one dollar per season would cost the state fish and game fund more than \$800,000 yearly, the Department of Natural Resources has advised the legislature.

The measure proposing the preference for farmers and other landowners is before the legislature and is sponsored by Rep. Michael Early of River Falls. DNR estimated that the preferential price would benefit about 52,000 farm residents out of about 303,000 on farms.

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The night before the pheasant season opens in South Dakota is something like New Year's eve and the Fourth of July all rolled into one.

Everyone heads for town, adults and children alike. They come in from miles around to gather at crossroad taverns, stores and filling stations to greet the hunters who are arriving.

Big cities are a rarity in South Dakota. Most of the state is wide open country dotted with tiny communities that consist mainly of three, four or five business places and a post office located at an intersection. This serves as the central meeting place for farmers and ranchers in the outlying area.

When we arrived at the ranch where we were to stay during the hunting season, Shirley Jungwirth promptly announced: "Come on along, we're going to Zell."

Zell is typical of the small towns in South Dakota. There are two taverns, one grocery store, two places to buy gasoline and the elevator. There are a couple of other vacant buildings that are beginning to show their age and a few homes for the "city folk."

We headed for Zell and things were really booming there. Cars with out-of-state licenses were everywhere and the two taverns were literally bulging at the door jams. Hunters sought out the farmers and ranchers in hopes of getting some information about what to expect on opening day. Balls clicked

and ricocheted on pool tables and juke boxes thumped and droned the popular country-western songs.

Behind the bar was a friendly guy named Jim who was rushing about trying to keep up with the surge of business. The sign in front of the place said "Yount's Joint" but Jim admitted that he not only owned the place and his name wasn't Yount, but he also owned the other tavern that was located only about 50 yards away.

"There's only two taverns here and they're the only ones for quite a ways around, so no matter where you stop I'm going to be getting into your pocketbook," Jim laughed.

Shirley's husband Terry introduced us to some of the neighbors they have and then Terry told us about the antelope hunt he had just returned from in the western part of the state. He bagged a trophy "loper" which had a 17 3/4 inch set of horns. It will probably make the Boone and Crockett list.

As time went by the music and the talking got louder while more and more hunters kept arriving. Eventually they started moving out as the farmers and ranchers led them off on the darkened side roads to places they would be staying for the weekend.

Stillness finally settled into Zell and the countless other small towns and crossroad communities. Tomorrow would be another day, but Friday night was the time they shook the rafters loose.

Ranch has living area over garage

BY ANDY LANG

Utilization of space over the garage is one of the features architect Samuel Paul has given this ranch house to provide it with a special identity as well as a useful living area.

A complete, well-laid-out, three-bedroom house, Design R-35 offers a spacious room above the garage that can be used as a studio, hobby room, guest room or whatever. In fact, it's so long—27 feet 4 inches—that it could be made into a small apartment if desired.

Entrance to the main living quarters is through a gracious foyer with a large closet. Immediately visible is a view of the corner fireplace in the family room. A decorative wrought iron gate separates the foyer from the family room.

To the left of the foyer is the living room with a window wall at one end affording a view of the outside planter. The dining room is easily accessible to

the kitchen-family room, and at the same time flows to the left of the living room. Each room adds to the spaciousness of the other, while at the same time being properly defined.

The country-style kitchen-family room also includes a breakfast area with windows overlooking the spacious patio. Sliding glass doors lead onto the patio with its convenient barbecue. The cozy corner fireplace, the ease with which the outdoors and indoors merge, and the luxury of space, all contribute to the cheerfulness and informality which can make this house a home.

To the left of the informal area is the combination laundry and mud room, fully equipped including closet space. Stairs from this area lead to the full basement.

The bedroom wing to the right of the foyer is completely private. Two of the three bedrooms are corner rooms. The master bedroom has its own private bathroom as well as an abundance of

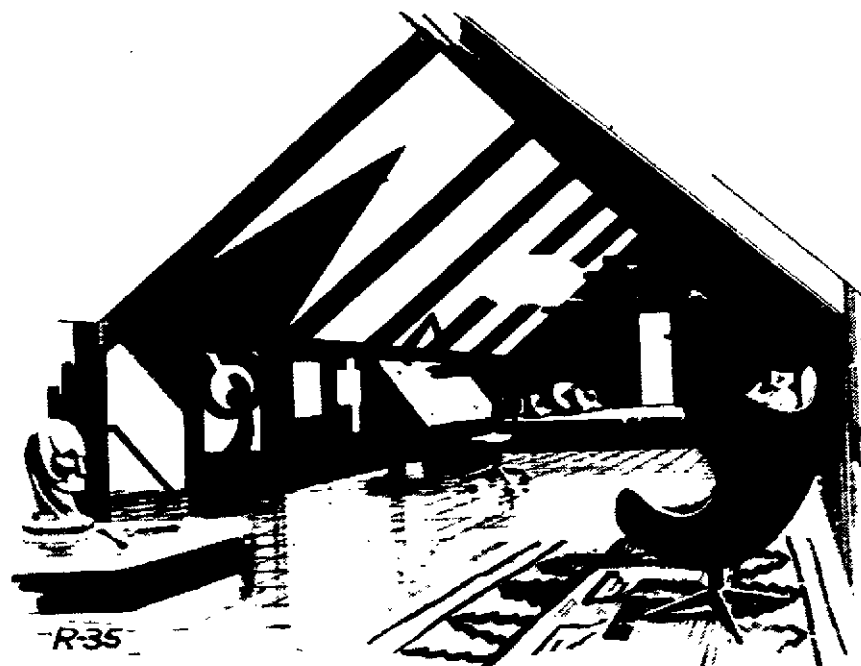
closets. The main bath, with powder room and vanity, services the other two bedrooms and is conveniently located for easy access to other parts of the house.

The two-car garage includes a storage section as well as an entrance to the mud room. Above the garage is where the studio is located. A small decorative balcony is outside the front window of the studio. A separate entrance near the garage and a stairway make this bonus space especially practical if it were to be used as an apartment.

An alternate slab plan is included for those who wish to build without a cellar.

R-35 STATISTICS

Design R-35 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 1,625 square feet. Behind the two-car garage is a laundry-mudroom and a large storage area. Above the garage is a 382-square-foot studio. The house can be built with a basement or on a slab. The overall dimensions of 79 feet by 34 feet 10 inches include the garage.



View of studio

Long studio situated over the garage has a decorative balcony outside the front window and a separate entrance at the side of the garage.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon. Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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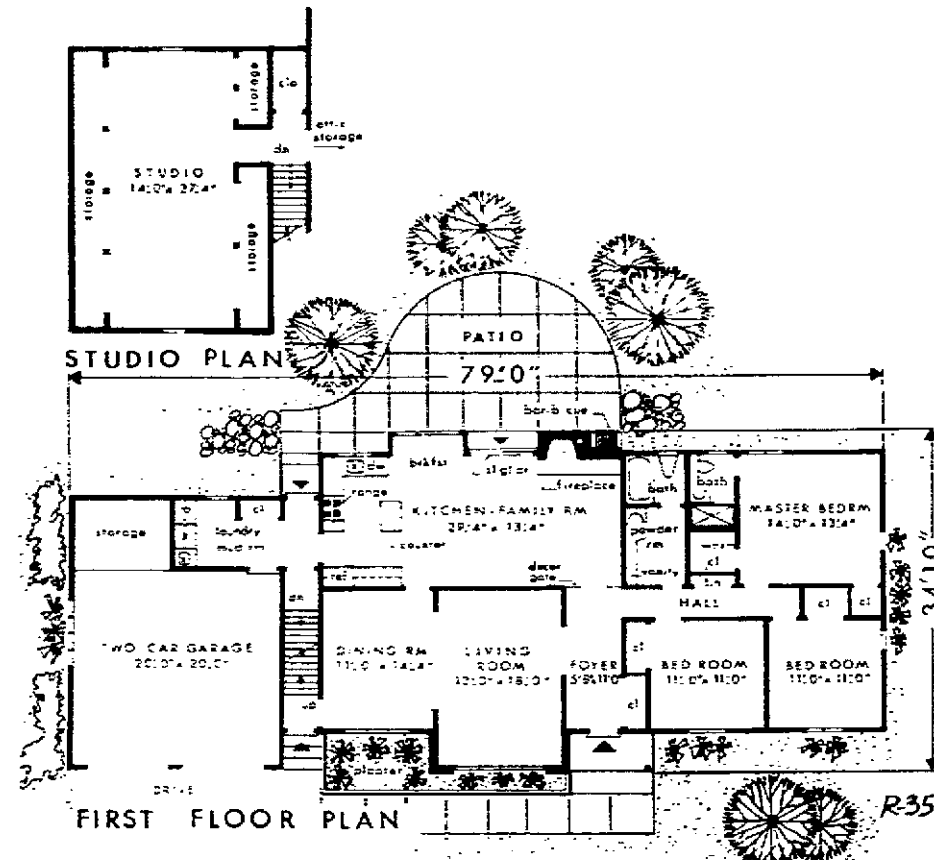
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Floor plan

With the kitchen and family room combined to produce an area stretching more than 29 feet, this part of the house is likely to be the favorite for both family living and informal entertaining.

Course offered in basic cattle rustling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Department of Food and Agriculture is offering a 16-hour course in basic cattle rustling.

But it's not for rustlers. Its for law enforcement officers, cattlemen, students of agriculture, bankers and the like.

There have been 240 students so far. The course, conducted by William Hooton of the Bureau of Livestock Identification, moves from town to town.

"We don't figure things will ever revert to the cottonwood tree and the rope," said Hooton. "But with the meat prices today, it's vital we catch these rustlers and deal with them like the criminals they are."

The department reported that roadside slaughters are up 82 per cent so far this year over the same period of last year, and the number of cattle reported missing is up 17 per cent.



Transitional style

Stone enclosing the extended portion of the living room adds to the attractive facade of this transitional style house, which uses vertical siding and batten on the exterior.

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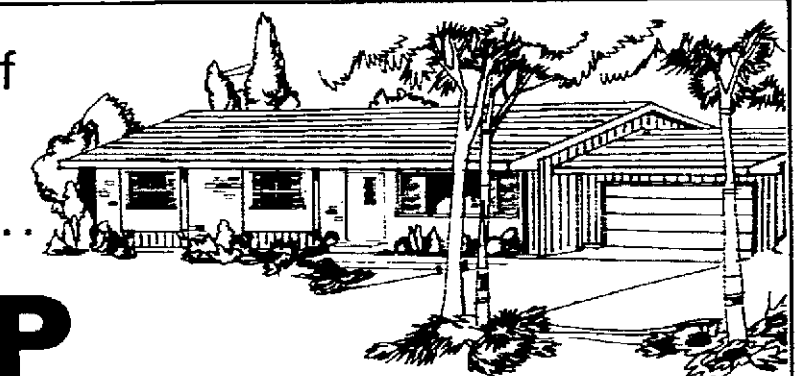
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School for deaf-blind children termed a success

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh area public school officials say they are encouraged by the initial success of Wisconsin's first day school program for children afflicted with the dual handicaps of blindness and deafness.

The Oshkosh school system's special education department for years has operated classes for the deaf and the blind or visually handicapped.

But not until early this year has Oshkosh been able to serve children who are both deaf and legally blind.

Housed in a former kindergarten room at Lincoln School, 608 Algoma Blvd., the deaf-blind program began in February with five children.

The enrollment now stands at seven.

Oshkosh's deaf-blind class is for children from throughout the state. One child is from Oshkosh; the others come from Kenosha, Milwaukee, Plymouth, Saukville, Racine, Fox Point, Augusta and Schofield. They range in age from 4 to 8.

A deaf-blind child has both auditory and visual impairments in a combination producing communication, educational and developmental problems too severe to be handled in special educa-

tion programs designed for youngsters with either hearing or visual handicaps but not both.

The dual handicaps of children enrolled in the new program here result from rubella (German measles) during their mothers' pregnancies, according to Gordon R. Russell, Lincoln School principal and supervisor of deaf education in the Oshkosh school system.

There are other facilities in Wisconsin for the education of the deaf-blind but none of them are day schools. Children are in regular residence at the other places.

With the exception of the one child who lives in this city, youngsters enrolled in the Oshkosh deaf-blind class reside in Oshkosh boarding homes during the week and are taken to their own homes on weekends by their real parents.

Russell said one advantage of the Oshkosh program is that children have the advantage of maintaining family relationships not possible in 24-hour a day, seven days a week residential facilities.

"It is the hope of all of us concerned with education," Russell said, "that these children will experience certain

advantages over the deaf-blind who do not have the benefit of such a program."

Oshkosh's new class was developed by the public school system in cooperation with the state Department of Public Instruction and the five-state Midwest Regional Center for Services to Deaf-Blind Children, a federally funded agency headquartered at Lansing, Mich.

The 1973-74 program here is 70 per cent funded by Wisconsin and 30 per cent by federal money allocated under Title 6 of the Education of the Handicapped Act of 1968.

Russell said the Midwest Regional Center offered to help set up the deaf-blind day school here after Miss Cynthia Lindauer, who had been teaching pre-school deaf children, asked the agency for information on how to help one of her handicapped pupils, an 8-year-old Oshkosh boy.

A specialist in deaf education, Miss Lindauer is now project teacher of the deaf-blind class.

Other members of the program's multi-discipline teaching staff are Mrs. Mary Karls, a specialist in the development of motor skills of handicapped children, and Mrs. Joanne

Sills, a teacher of the visually handicapped.

There is a provision in the school system's current budget for a fourth reader or teacher aides in order to expand the program.

Children attend their class at Lincoln School every day during regular school hours.

Depending upon individual needs, which are determined by the teaching team, youngsters learn Braille, physical contact sign language, and such self-help skills as dressing themselves, eating, learning to play with toys and the like.

Physical therapy is emphasized, and pupils are trained to use their physical senses as much as possible. They go swimming once a month at Oshkosh North High School.

Equally important, they learn how to get along with adults and other children.

In adult life later on, some of the deaf-blind pupils may be able to become partly self-supporting under varying degrees of supervision.

"But," warns Dr. Grant Rehder, director of special education in the Oshkosh Area Public School System, "since this program is new not only to

Oshkosh but to Wisconsin as well, predictions about adult adjustment of the deaf-blind must be guarded."

Russell commented that he is "extremely pleased" with the way the program has progressed so far.

"We're seeing gains being made by the children; quite rapidly, in some cases."

He said the success of the project is attested to in part by the fact that parents are willing to go to the expense and effort of traveling to Oshkosh twice a week in order that their deaf blind children can attend school here.

"I think," Russell noted, "that the multi-discipline team teaching approach is very effective. Teachers are doing a tremendous job."

"But without the approval and support of the Oshkosh Area Board of Education," he added, "the program would not have been possible."

During a week-long institute to be held here later this fall, parents will learn how to work effectively with their children while they are at home and how to reinforce the skills pupils learn in school.

Continuing communication between the school, the children's Oshkosh boarding homes and their real homes

is important in assuring continuity of the program.

Monthly progress reports on each child, along with recommendations for home followup work, are written by teachers and sent to the boarding home "parents" and the natural parents.

Russell and Rehder said additional boarding homes are now being sought in Oshkosh for future placements of deaf-blind children when the program is expanded.

Boarding home "parents" are reimbursed by the Wisconsin Division for Handicapped Children. All boarding homes must be approved by the Winnebago County Department of Social Services.

Administrators said an offshoot of the launching in Oshkosh of Wisconsin's first day school for deaf-blind children was a census of such handicapped youngsters in the state.

Miss Lindauer has identified about 40 so far, but there may be more.

Russell said the Midwest Regional Center for Services to Deaf-Blind Children, which encompasses Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, is encouraging the establishment of day schools similar to Oshkosh's in other communities in this state.

School district issue rises again at Little Chute

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Agency School Committee No. 8 has scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Little Chute High School to air the request of over 200 persons residing in the Kaukauna School District to be detached from that district and assigned to the Little Chute district.

This is the third such appeal made to the agency in recent years. Two years ago the agency committee approved the change, but in an appeal to the state Department of Public Instruction the detachment was not allowed and the Kaukauna district remained intact.

Kaukauna officials at that time opposed the detachment and pointed to the more varied curriculum available to students in that district.

An underlying reason for Kaukauna's opposing the move was that the loss in assessed valuation in that much of the area included for detachment represented industrial development which provides tax base and few students for a district. They also knew that loss of students could affect state aids.

Ultimately, the state based its decision on the curriculum offerings of the two districts and what was felt to be in the best interests of the students.

This year a similar request for detachment of a portion of the Kaukauna district, much larger than the one now being considered, was put to a referendum vote. The proposal had to be approved by both Town of Vandenberg and Little Chute voters since portions of both municipalities were involved in the area in question. Voting was held on Aug. 30.

Little Chute voters favored detachment 498 to 25 while Vandenberg voters opposed the plan 240 to 117, so no detachment was made.

The area presently under consideration involves both municipalities again, but opponents to the move point out that it appears boundary lines in the proposed area to be detached were drawn to eliminate those who fought most strongly against detachment at the earlier proposal.

Kaukauna school board member Leo Driessen noted that "there appeared to be considerable gerrymandering involved in establishing lines for the new district seeking detachment."

Both sides pose logical arguments for wanting either to remain in the Kaukauna District or to become part of the Little Chute district. Others living on the borderline of the area seeking detachment argue against the change, indicating fears that this will be the first step in an effort which ultimately will result in their being placed in the Little Chute district.

Vandenberg Town Chairman George Spierings is one of those opposing the new plan even though his home would remain in the Kaukauna district. Much of his farm would, if detachment were approved, be in the Little Chute district. Similar situations exist with Joseph Van Groll and others in the town.

Spierings said he would not oppose orderly detachment from the Kaukauna district, but objected to the "joggling of boundaries under no orderly plan." He pointed out that this would result in extreme hardship for the assessor who would be required to place value on property owned by one individual but lying in two differing school districts.

He said many of the signers of the petition for detachment were residents of mobile home parks who either owned or rented these homes. He questioned the right of these people to set policy for property owners with large farms who pay a major share of the taxes. "I can't see the justification for drawing district boundary lines to include 40 acres merely to pick up one supporter for the Little Chute district," he said.

Joseph Van Groll, who has no children in school, also favors staying in the Kaukauna district. He notes that he will have no vote in the matter as his home remains in the Kaukauna district, but the major share of his land is included in the proposed Little Chute attachment area.

Mrs. Larry Rauscher and Mrs. James Schuh both live just outside the proposed detachment area and both

were strong opponents of the transfer last August. They continue to oppose the present plan, fearing that eventually they will be forced into the Little Chute district if the present transfer request is approved.

Both, along with Mrs. George Vandenberg and most other objectors to the change, point to the more varied curriculum available at Kaukauna High School, opportunity for more scholarships, better and larger variety of shop courses and the existing friendships made by their children who attend Victor Haen School in Kaukauna.

They all speak highly of the new methods of education being employed at Victor Haen, but admit that they have not investigated the Little Chute Grade School curriculum so really cannot compare. They do know that they are "happy and satisfied" with Victor Haen School facilities.

These people also point out that presently their children are provided transportation to school, and a change to the Little Chute district would mean a loss of this transportation since they would be within two miles of Little Chute.

The transportation question is also a big factor for those who desire a change in school boundary lines. Carl Hietpas points out that a person can stand on land owned by Little Chute High School and one-half of his foot will be in the Kaukauna district and the remainder on high school land.

"My children live seven-tenths of a mile from Little Chute High School and are being transported three miles to Kaukauna. It doesn't make sense," said Hietpas.

Kaukauna school officials are afraid of losing dollars through school detachment whereas they should be interested in the welfare of the student, said Hietpas.

Roman Janssen and Mrs. Dan Romanesko also spoke out strongly against transporting students to Kaukauna when they live within sight of Little Chute High School.

Both pointed out that their children attend the parochial school in the village, participate in recreation programs in the village and make friends locally, but when forced to attend Kaukauna High School they must make new friends and adjust to new situations.

They also point out that because of riding the bus, children are unable to participate in extracurricular activities at school unless parents are willing to pick them up after school hours when no bus is available.

Hietpas said his children spend more time in Little Chute High School participating in village recreational activities than they do at Kaukauna High for classes.

All said their children would feel more a part of the community if they could participate in local high school activities. They all felt that Little Chute High School was doing a good job of educating youngsters, that it had good programs to offer and as enrollment increased the quality of school programs would continue to improve.



VFW commander

Ray R. Soden, left, Bensonville, Ill., national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, chats with VFW officials last week during a visit to Appleton. With Soden are Howard Karrow, center, Appleton, past post commander, and Clem J. Tesensky, Milwaukee, state commander. (Post-Crescent photo)

CATV initiation date extended

OSHKOSH — Action by the City Council this month extended the deadline for initial CATV operation of Warner Cable of Oshkosh to Dec. 31.

The resolution noted that the company has done all it can to prepare for the CATV start-up, but is presently stymied by a failure of the Federal Communications Commission to issue a construction permit.

Robert A. Baker, area general manager for Warner Corp. said the company is waiting for FCC licensing of a microwave link between its tower on County Trunk G and the hub of the system at 304 High Ave.

Before Council extension of the deadline, start-up service to at least 25 per cent of the city was Oct. 16.

Baker said some 50 miles of the eventual 155 miles of cable has been installed in the central portion of the city. Antenna tower and hub station are ready for testing.

He said customer connections will be in order after testing is completed. Testing will begin with receipt of the necessary FCC permit.

The deadline extension granted by the Council is for 10 days after receipt of the license but no later than Dec. 31.

The company is remodeling the High Avenue premises to include office and studio as well as receiving station. Baker told the city earlier this month. Some \$50,000 worth of studio equipment has been delivered and the management has employed a manager, engineer, two technicians, a local origination program director and clerical personnel.

Vehicles, testing equipment and office furniture and equipment will cost another \$50,000.

Subscriber rates are yet to be announced although terms of the franchise with the city include maximum charges allowed.

As a sample, maximum charges for a residential installation with a normal primary TV outlet is \$7.95 with a monthly service charge for the single outlet at \$3.50.

The 24-station FM radio service maximum is \$7.95 for a single residen-

tial outlet installation. There is no monthly charge if it is combined with CATV service and \$5.50 monthly if the subscriber has the FM radio service only.

Maximum rates allowed provide for commercial and other installations, installations other than the primary one, and monthly charges.

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It's a faithful 18th century Georgian antique reproduction by Thomasville. It is 35 inches wide and 84 inches tall with four storage drawers below, two small drawers and pigeon holes behind the drop lid and four adjustable shelves behind the glass doors. It is made from select mahogany solids and veneer and finished in a medium tone warm brown. The \$479 price makes it a good value and a piece of useful beauty for your home.

While in the store see other antique reproductions by Henredon, Hekman, Thomasville and Holland. Another handsome Queen Anne secretary made by Henredon has a double bonnet top. Come in, see one beautiful thing after another on all four floors.

Park free beside the 4 floor, blue store by the blue Fox. Shop daily 9 to 5; Friday 9 to 9 and re-open Monday evenings 7 to 9.

james Sharpe
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15 NORTH MAIN—OSHKOSH

NOTICE Town of Harrison Residents

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Meeting will be held in the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, at the Town Hall on the 12th Day of November, 1973 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss an audit of the town books for the fiscal year 1972-1973; and if this request for an audit is approved, to appropriate money for said audit.

ROYAL J. GILLIS, Clerk

Business notes

Joseph Nadeau, who has been with the Koehring Co. farm division, based in Appleton, for the past 10 years, has been appointed general manager of the Koehring Div. Division, Denver, Colo. He had most recently been product



Joseph Nadeau

manager with the farm division. The Dart Division manufactures compactors, air tools, portable vapor light units, power saws, submersible pumps and power cleaners.

The Fox River Paper Co. has been awarded the Silver Mailbox Award for the best direct mail campaign in 1973 in the paper and packaging category by the Direct Mail Advertising Association. Mandabach and Simms, Chicago, handled the campaign.

Kerwin Lichtenberg, who joined J.J. Keller & Associates, Inc., Neenah, in 1970, has been promoted to manufac-



Kerwin Lichtenberg

turing division manager. He will retain his duties as plant manager for the publishing firm.

The annual fall seminar for certified public accountants, trust officers, members of the Chartered Life Underwriters chapter, Life Underwriters Association and Brown County Bar Association is being scheduled Friday by the Estate Planning Council of Green Bay at the Downtowner Motel, Green Bay.

David L. Kiedrowski, Appleton, has been named a sales manager for Combined Insurance Co. of Wisconsin. He will work with a group of representatives servicing the policyholders. He joined the firm in 1972 as a sales representative.

Wayne C. Mannebach recently joined the executive staff of Goodwill Industries of the Fox Valley Inc., as director of rehabilitation and personnel. The Appleton native who has his doctorate



Wayne C. Mannebach

in interpersonal communication was at Ripon College, Ripon, for nine years in administrative capacities, including chairman of the speech and drama department.

Richard Solboe, superintendent of steam plants for Wisconsin Public Service Corp., will speak on strip mining, energy or ecology, at the Thursday meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., at the Fox Hills Inn, Mishicot.

Richard B. Spieldoch, chief engineer of Azco, Inc., since 1970, has been elected vice president of engineering.



Richard B. Spieldoch

He is a registered professional engineer and has 25 years of experience in construction and engineering.

Members of the Appleton Branch 882 of the National Association of Letter Carriers of the Appleton post office recently honored in retirement were Richard Gorre, with 40 years; Anthony Choudoir, 36 years; Robert Kessler, 32; Robert Scholl, 28; Gerhardt Vogt and Sy Heimann, each 27; Frank Truty, 26, and Joseph Calmes, 23. Gorre served the Edison School area. Choudoir is state association president.

E.A. Vassar has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for Fox River Paper Co., with responsibilities for manufacturing of all social, business, printing, technical and specialty papers. He has over 30 years



E.A. Vassar

in the paper manufacturing business and was with Parsons Paper Co., where he was general plant manager.

Alco Standard Corp., Valley Forge, Pa., corporate partnership with which Universal Paper Corp. and Central Paper Co., Menasha, are affiliated, has reported that Ray B. Mundt was elected to the new post of executive vice president and chief operating officer. Also, five vice presidents picked were Frank D. Andruss, O. Gordon Brewer Jr., Morton B. Phillips, John T. Vaughan and George W. Veale IV.

A two-day conference on resource crisis was conducted last week at Wausau by the Lake States and Minnesota sections of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. M.J. Osborne, National TAPPI president, was the scheduled speaker.

William F. Eagan, formerly operations manager for Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, has been appointed manager of manufacturing operations of the Crushing and Screen-



William Eagan

ing Equipment Division of Allis-Chalmers, Appleton. He had been with Allis-Chalmers for 25 years and has a degree in electrical engineering.

Frederick Longfield, vice president of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, will speak Saturday night at a meeting of the group at the Sunset Hills Golf and Supper Club, Beaver Dam.

Robert J. Spooner, Appleton, a member of the Robert C. Harris Agency, Green Bay, was one of the recipients of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. distinguished service award. It is for those Equitable agents who place over \$1 million in life insurance in force annually for 20 years.



50th year award

Wilfred Salzieder, left, of Miller Electric Employees Credit Union, accepts as president of the Outagamie Credit Union Chapter, the governor's proclamation of October as credit union month. The Outagamie chapter has over 30,000 members in Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and part of Calumet counties. With Salzieder are Mrs. Vincent Kemen, City of Appleton, chapter vice president, Mark Petit, Interlake Mill, chapter treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Mueller, Aid Association for Lutherans, chapter secretary, and David O'Brien, Green Bay television personality who spoke at the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marine firm opens office

High Cliff Marine, Inc., is opening a sales office at the former McClone Lumber office on State 47 this week.

James Kettner, president, said the office would specialize in sailboats, inboard-outboards, yacht brokerage and marine accessories.

The firm operates at the High Cliff State Park Marina and includes a full marine dealership.

API honors 3 scientists

A three-man team of researchers working on the structure of plant cell walls has won the American Paper Institute's 1973 George Olmsted Award honoring them for original and outstanding paper industry-related research.

The three are Drs. Wolfgang Dietz Bauer, Kenneth G. Keegstra and Kenneth W. Talmadge, all working for completion of their doctorates in the project. Each got \$1,000.

Their findings relate to future studies of cell walls, including research into fiber-containing plants of importance to the paper industry.

Olmsted is a Scott Paper Co. director and was the first board chairman of the institute.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Medalist Industries sales, income grow

Medalist Industries, Milwaukee firm with companies in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, has reported a 23 per cent increase in nine-month and third quarter sales and income.

Third quarter sales rose to \$23.7 million from \$19.2 million, an increase of 23 per cent from a year ago. Profits rose from \$811,000 to \$1,070,000, up 32 per cent, and per share earnings were 70 cents per quarter compared with 48 cents last year, a 46 per cent gain.

Nine months sales increased 39 per cent to \$64.8 million from \$46.5 million. Net income soared 45 per cent from \$1.75 million in 1972 to \$2.54 million this past nine months. Per share earnings rose 44 per cent from \$1.11 to \$1.60.

Backlogs continue to climb and prospects for continued growth in the leisure and industrial divisions the rest

of 1973 and 1974 are most promising, said Norman Fischer, president and chairman of the board.

Medalists firms include Medalist Automated Machinery, Medalist Universal Motors and Medalist Data Processing, all of Oshkosh, and Medalist Canvas Products, Fond du Lac.

Accounting students to meet with CPAs

OSHKOSH — Careers in public accounting will be the topic of a dinner program Tuesday evening at the Pioneer Inn. Representatives of CPA firms from throughout the state will meet with accounting students who are members of the UWOC Accounting Club.



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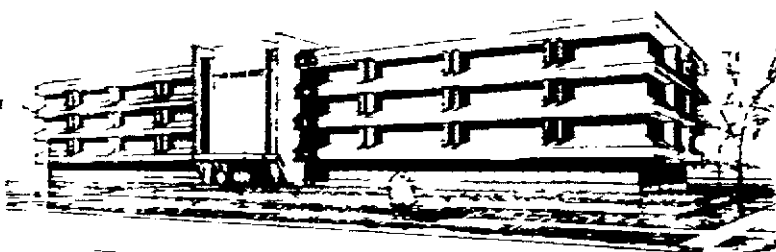
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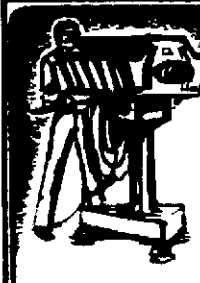
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WEEK'S TV SCHEDULE

Stations Represented
GREEN BAY
2-WBAY (CBS)
5-WFRV (NBC)
11-WLUC (ABC)
38-WPNE (PBS)

WAUSAU
7-WSAU (CBS)
9-WAOW (ABC)

MILWAUKEE
4-WTMJ (NBC)
6-WITI (ABC)
12-WISN (CBS)

SUNDAY

- 6:30 a.m.
5 - U.S. Navy
6:35 a.m.
6 - Sacred Heart
6:50 a.m.
6 - News
7 a.m.
2 - Popeye
4 - Consultation
5 - Youth And The Bible
Today
6 - Mass for Shut-Ins
9 - Old-Time Gospel
11 - Insight
12 - Answers For Today
7:30 a.m.
4 - Songs of Faith
5 - Faith For Today
6 - I Believe In Miracles
7 - Day Of Discovery
11 - Hour Of Hope
12 - Davey & Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7 - Help It's The Hair
Bear Bunch
4 - Religious Series
5 - This Is The Life
9 - Billy James Hargis
6-11 - Reverend Rex Hum-
bard
12 - Milwaukee Media Re-
view
8:30 a.m.
2 - Oral Roberts
4 - This Is The Life
5 - Topic
7 - Hour Of Hope
9 - Revival Fires
12 - Suburban Scene
9 a.m.
2 - Sunday Mass
4 - Inner View
5 - Wisconsin Outdoors
6-11 - Day Of Discovery
7 - Lamp Unto My Feet
9 - Kid Power
12 - If Not Now, When?
9:30 a.m.
2 - Sacred Heart
4 - Showplace Of Homes
5 - Friends
6 - Oral Roberts
7 - This Week In Pro Foot-
ball
9 - Osmonds
11 - Good Old Time Gospel
12 - Tomorrow Isn't Soon
Enough
9:45 a.m.
2 - Stage Two
10 a.m.
2 - Salmon Story
4 - Black Scene
5 - Laurel & Hardy
6 - Vision On
9 - H.R. Pufnstuf
12 - Milwaukee Reports
10:30 a.m.
2-12 - Face The Nation
4 - NFL Game Of The Week
5 - Gentle Ben
Flood waters threaten the lives of animals in the Everglades—and cause on and on to be trapped by quicksand
6-9 - Make A Wish
7 - Zion Lutheran Church
Reformation Sunday
11 - Wally's Workshop
12 - Face The Nation
11 a.m.
2 - The Alvin Styczinski
Show
4 - Bowling With The
Champs
5 - I Dream Of Jeannie
Tony risks his head for the love of Jeannie
6 - The Answer Is Love
7 - This World Of Ours
9 - Roller Derby
11 - Riverside Ballroom
12 - Packer Previews
11:15 a.m.
6 - Judaism In The World
7 - The Hunter
11:30 a.m.
2 - NFL Today
5 - Meet The Press
6 - County Close-Up
7-12 - NFL Football: Green
Bay Packers vs. Detroit
Lions
Noon
2 - NFL Football: Green
Bay Packers vs. Detroit
Lions
4 - Meet The Press
5 - Universal Startime
6 - Public Conference
9-11 - Dick Rodgers
12 - Movie
12:30 p.m.
6 - Issues And Answers
1 p.m.
4-5 - Football: Houston at
Chicago
6 - Movie
9 - College Football '73
11 - Family Feature
2 p.m.
9 - Community '73
12 - Packer Preview
2:30 p.m.
9 - Issues And Answers
11 - Death Valley Days
12 - NFL Today

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:30 p.m.
2 - Police Surgeon
4 - New Price Is Right
5 - Mission: Impossible
The IMF foils the attempts of a once-
powerful communist to regain power
9 - Faith For Today
11 - Death Valley Days
3:30 p.m.
9 - America's Problems &
Challenges
11 - Pool Corner
38 - Book Beat
4 p.m.
2 - Famous Classic Theatre
6 - America
9 - Small Steps
11 - Sunday Showcase
38 - Speaking Freely
5 p.m.
2-12 - Young People's Con-
cert
6 - News
9 - Wisconsin Outdoors
38 - Washington Debates
On The 70's
5:30 p.m.
6 - Lucy
9 - To Tell The Truth
6 p.m.
2-7-11 - News
4-5 - Wild Kingdom
6 - Hollywood Squares
9 - Lassie
12 - With John Doyno
38 - Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 - The New Perry Ma-
son
Perry Mason is hard-pressed to prove
the innocence of his client, a brilliant in-
ventor, when he is discovered standing
over a dead man with a knife in his hand
4-5 - Wonderful World Of
Disney
A story about the unusual, but legendary
bond between a Cree Indian and a giant
ariz in the Canadian Rockies during the
late 1800's
6-9-11 - The FBI
Inspector Erskine has 31 hours to find
the man who has planted a bomb in an of-
fice building
9:30 a.m.
38 - Inside Out For Parents,
Too
7 p.m.
38 - A Rock Retrospective
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 - Mannix
A fishing trip turns into a life-or-death
struggle for Mannix against a band of
professional hit men
4-5 - Peggy Flemming Vis-
its The Soviet Union
International skating star in an enter-
tainment special filmed entirely on loca-
tion in the U.S.S.R.
6-9-11 - Movie
38 - Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 - Barnaby Jones
An ex-football player finds himself
wedged between Barnaby Jones and a
blackmailer, after he has his rich wife
murdered and then shoots the killer
4-5 - Ann-Margret—When
You're Smiling
9 p.m.
38 - Firing Line
9:30 p.m.
2 - All In The Family
4 - Crown Room Tonight
5 - Hogan's Heroes
Hogan's men plan a daring scheme to
free a beautiful French underground
leader who has been captured by the
Gestapo
6 - Great Mysteries With
Orson Welles
7 - Maude
9 - The Price Is Right
11 - Bill Cosby
12 - Protectors
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 - News
38 - Washington Week In
Review
10:15 p.m.
12 - News
10:30 p.m.
2 - Maude
4 - Tonight Show
5 - Inquiry
6 - Movie
7 - Calucci's Department
9 - It's Your Life
11-12 - Movie
38 - Target
10:35 p.m.
9 - The Sky Scene
11 p.m.
2-7 - Movie
5 - Movie
11:05 p.m.
9 - It Takes A Thief
Midnight
4 - Nite Talk
5 - News
11 - Issues And Answers
12:30 a.m.
4 - Action-Reaction
12 - News
12:35 a.m.
12 - Suburban Scene
6 - News
12:45 a.m.
6 - The Answer Is Love
1 a.m.
2 - Movie
6 - Critique
1:30 a.m.
6 - Directions

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:30 p.m.
2 - Police Surgeon
4 - New Price Is Right
5 - Mission: Impossible
The IMF foils the attempts of a once-
powerful communist to regain power
9 - Faith For Today
11 - Death Valley Days
3:30 p.m.
9 - America's Problems &
Challenges
11 - Pool Corner
38 - Book Beat
4 p.m.
2 - Famous Classic Theatre
6 - America
9 - Small Steps
11 - Sunday Showcase
38 - Speaking Freely
5 p.m.
2-12 - Young People's Con-
cert
6 - News
9 - Wisconsin Outdoors
38 - Washington Debates
On The 70's
5:30 p.m.
6 - Lucy
9 - To Tell The Truth
6 p.m.
2-7-11 - News
4-5 - Wild Kingdom
6 - Hollywood Squares
9 - Lassie
12 - With John Doyno
38 - Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 - The New Perry Ma-
son
Perry Mason is hard-pressed to prove
the innocence of his client, a brilliant in-
ventor, when he is discovered standing
over a dead man with a knife in his hand
4-5 - Wonderful World Of
Disney
A story about the unusual, but legendary
bond between a Cree Indian and a giant
ariz in the Canadian Rockies during the
late 1800's
6-9-11 - The FBI
Inspector Erskine has 31 hours to find
the man who has planted a bomb in an of-
fice building
9:30 a.m.
38 - Inside Out For Parents,
Too
7 p.m.
38 - A Rock Retrospective
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 - Mannix
A fishing trip turns into a life-or-death
struggle for Mannix against a band of
professional hit men
4-5 - Peggy Flemming Vis-
its The Soviet Union
International skating star in an enter-
tainment special filmed entirely on loca-
tion in the U.S.S.R.
6-9-11 - Movie
38 - Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 - Barnaby Jones
An ex-football player finds himself
wedged between Barnaby Jones and a
blackmailer, after he has his rich wife
murdered and then shoots the killer
4-5 - Ann-Margret—When
You're Smiling
9 p.m.
38 - Firing Line
9:30 p.m.
2 - All In The Family
4 - Crown Room Tonight
5 - Hogan's Heroes
Hogan's men plan a daring scheme to
free a beautiful French underground
leader who has been captured by the
Gestapo
6 - Great Mysteries With
Orson Welles
7 - Maude
9 - The Price Is Right
11 - Bill Cosby
12 - Protectors
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 - News
38 - Washington Week In
Review
10:15 p.m.
12 - News
10:30 p.m.
2 - Maude
4 - Tonight Show
5 - Inquiry
6 - Movie
7 - Calucci's Department
9 - It's Your Life
11-12 - Movie
38 - Target
10:35 p.m.
9 - The Sky Scene
11 p.m.
2-7 - Movie
5 - Movie
11:05 p.m.
9 - It Takes A Thief
Midnight
4 - Nite Talk
5 - News
11 - Issues And Answers
12:30 a.m.
4 - Action-Reaction
12 - News
12:35 a.m.
12 - Suburban Scene
6 - News
12:45 a.m.
6 - The Answer Is Love
1 a.m.
2 - Movie
6 - Critique
1:30 a.m.
6 - Directions

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:30 p.m.
2 - Dusty's Trail
4 - Let's Make A Deal
5 - Hollywood Squares
7 - Bonanza
9-12 - To Tell The Truth
38 - Your Future Is Now
7 p.m.
2-6 - Dan Devine
4-5 - Chase
Chase moves in a busy ring which is
charging 20% interest a week on loans
collected by thugs
9 - New Temperature's Ris-
ing Show
11 - Let's Make A Deal
12 - Maude
38 - Profile In Music:
Shirley Verrett
A profile of noted black American
mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett including
an interview and performance of a num-
ber of arias from her most famous oper-
atic roles
7:30 p.m.
2-12 - Milwaukee Bucks vs.
Kansas City-Omaha Kings
6-9-11 - Movie

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:30 p.m.
2 - Dusty's Trail
4 - Let's Make A Deal
5 - Hollywood Squares
7 - Bonanza
9-12 - To Tell The Truth
38 - Your Future Is Now
7 p.m.
2-6 - Dan Devine
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ber of arias from her most famous oper-
atic roles
7:30 p.m.
2-12 - Milwaukee Bucks vs.
Kansas City-Omaha Kings
6-9-11 - Movie

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:30 p.m.
2 - The New Price Is Right
4 - Lawrence Welk
5-7 - Hollywood Squares
9-11-12 - To Tell The Truth
38 - The French Chef
7 p.m.
2 - Calucci's Department
The office shift is concerned when the
usually sour Woods even grumpier
than ever because of problems at home
Calucci calls Mrs. Woods in for a happy
reunion but ends up with a tough mar-
riage-counseling session on his hands
5 - Sanford & Son
Fred takes his first vacation trip in order
to collect an inheritance left by an uncle
6-9-11 - Brady Bunch
When Bobby saves Peter from being hit
by a falling ladder, Peter pledges sta-

SATURDAY

- 5:30 a.m.
2 - Sunrise Semester
6 a.m.
2 - UFO
4 - Across The Fence
6:20 a.m.
6 - Farm Scene
12 - Sunrise Semester
6:30 a.m.
4 - Library Story
5 - Vision On
6:45 a.m.
4 - Library Playhouse
6:50 a.m.
6 - News
12 - Opportunity
7 a.m.
2-7-12 - Flintstone Comedy
Hour
4-5 - Lidsville
6-9-11 - Bugs Bunny
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12 - Bailey's Comets

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2-7-12 - Bailey's Comets



MOVIES at a GLANCE

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m.
6 - "Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante"
(1940)
Bevy of young girls pursue and are pursued by the
ever irresistible Andy Mickey Rourke, Judy
Garland, Lewis Stone
11 - "Little Angel"
Little girl whose grandmother's cow has stopped
giving milk prays for a miracle. Her prayers are
answered and the milk begins to flow. Mario Gracis,
Jorge Martinez De Hervas
3 p.m.
12 - "All The King's Men"
Wittie Stark plunges from the backwoods and uses
every trick in the book to get elected governor of
Louisiana. From the start, he destroys his family, cripples
his son, and even becomes involved in blackmail and
suicide. Broderick Crawford, Mercedes
McCormack
4 p.m.
2 - "Swiss Family Robinson"
An animated version of a classic adventure novel
when a ship calls to rescue them, the father decides to
remain, hoping that his self-built little colony will
grow and prosper. Like her husband, Mrs. Robinson
outs to stay
11 - "Kid Galahad"
Ex-G.I. with knockout punch, pressed into fight ring,
becomes reluctant boxer. Refusing to throw cham-
pionship fight, he wins title and retires to run a
repair shop. Elvis Presley, Lola Albright, Gig Young

- 7:30 p.m.
6 - "The Organization"
Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair
9-11 - "The Boston Strangler"
(1968)
Bevy of young girls pursue and are pursued by the
ever irresistible Andy Mickey Rourke, Judy
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MOVIES at a GLANCE

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

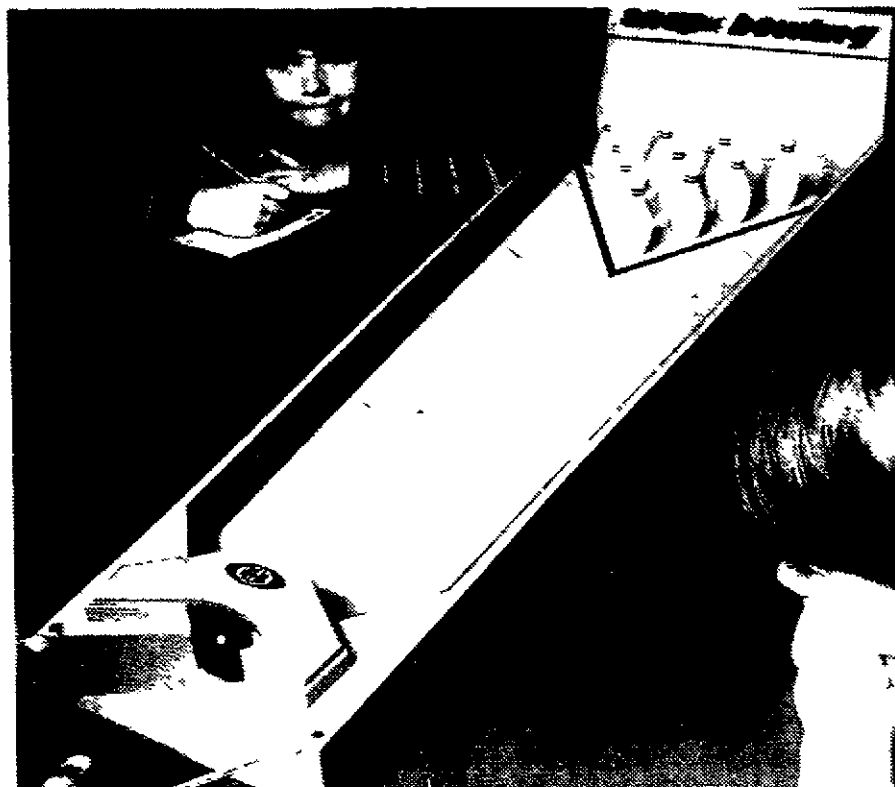
SATURDAY

TOY, OH BOY

Piled high. Priced low. And you can charge 'em all.

Sale
10.99

Ideal's Snap bowling
Reg. 12.99
Combines bowling with snapping action shooting system



Sale
9.99

Mattel's Barbie Friendship

Reg. 12.99
Stewardess Barbie with plane, passenger, pushcart



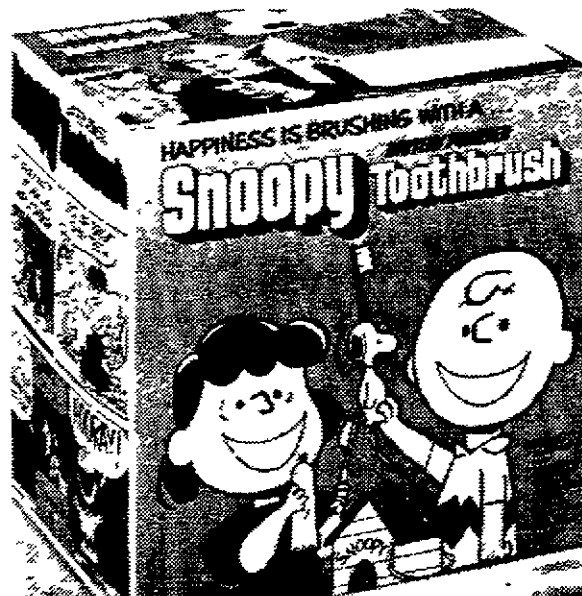
7.99

Train-A-Baby
15" doll drinks and wets only when you want her to By Horsman



7.77

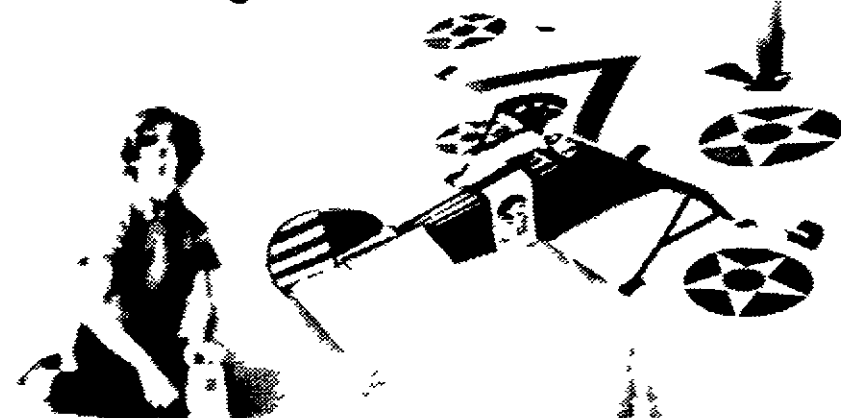
Snoopy toothbrush
Battery powered Really brushes teeth By Kenner



12.99

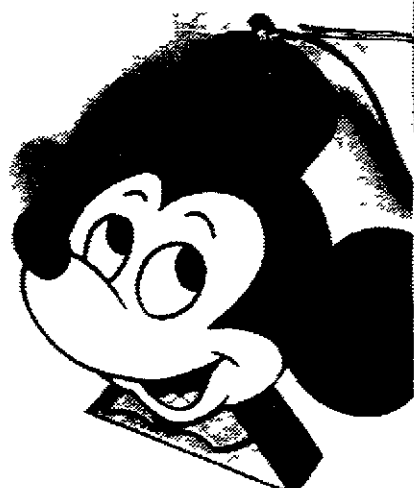
Hairy Canary™
An indoor plane that really flies By Mattel

Reg. 14.99



7.99

Mickey Mouse radio
AM radio with carry strap



9.99

Putt Putt railroad
20 piece set with wind-up engine and train By Mattel



10.99

Barbie Goin' Campin'
Barbie, dune buggy, trailer and equipment By Mattel



5.88

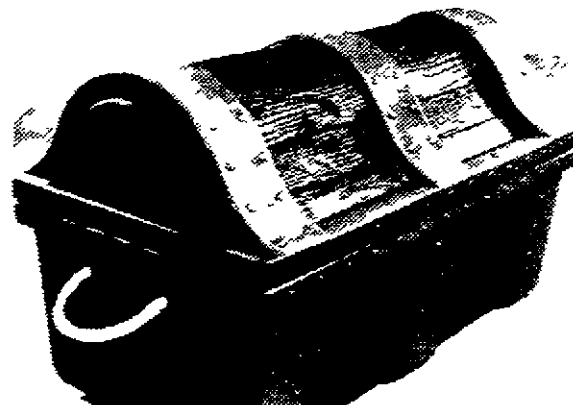
Sno Cone machine

Reg. 6.99
Shaped like Frosty the Snowman
5-pack flavoring By Hasbro



11.88
Reg. 13.99

Toy Chest
28½" x 17½" x 18" high
Woodgrain finish.
By Little Tikes

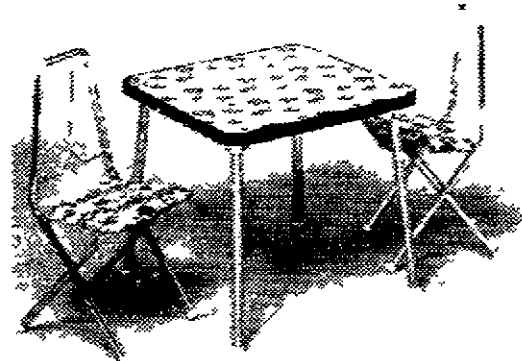


5.99

Wooden rocker
Natural finish oak rocker
22¼" high



Table and chairs set
Reg. 16.49 Vinyl-top table with 2 folding chairs



13.99

Fisher Price Play Family Village
Reg. 15.99 32 piece set, folds for easy storage



Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

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Changing emphasis

By Carol Hanson
Post-Crescent home furnishings editor

HIGH POINT, N.C. — There are new looks on the horizon for American homes — looks that remind of the upcoming bicentennial, of the opening of the door to China, of our new found concern for everything natural. The pallettes of color accompanying the designs are more pleasing than any to be emphasized in recent years.

This is what buyers and members of the furniture press found Oct. 19-26 after scanning the Southern Furniture Market headquartered in this city at the foot of the tree-covered mountains of this beautiful state.

After getting over the shock of shortages in most every category — shortages that manufacturers are facing at almost every turn from wood and wood substitutes to plate glass, plastics, fabrics and even finishing screws — after hearing of delays in introductions because plants operating at full capacity are still falling behind forcing some to project shipments in the summer of '74, it was evident that there were new trends developing.

Perhaps the best news is that the overly ornate, the poorly designed Mediterranean/Spanish category is being cleaned up. Many of the objectionable curlicues have been eliminated, making the look almost contemporary.

To be found in almost every showroom was smaller scaled

furniture to meet the needs of those dwelling in apartments, condominiums and smaller homes. And, not only has the scale been adjusted but there is a mushrooming of items designed for multi-purposes. Servers, pull-out tables, armoires, wall units with a variety of components including such things as wine racks, desks, shelves, cabinets, television niches. One company came out with a beautiful ottoman that not only holds weary feet, but was built to hold a large suitcase, or a tea tray or to serve as extra seating simply by propping the top pillow against the wall.

American traditional is beginning to rise to even greater popularity heights. Many at the market expressed the fear that manufacturers will be inundating us with so much in this category from furniture, to accessories and fabrics, that we will be absolutely tired of it all by the time the bicentennial arrives.

In the meantime, though, lovers of traditional early American and colonial design will begin to find a wealth of museum copies, of pine and maple, of accessory items in this idiom.

Modern — the furniture for today — is finally beginning to impact the market after several years of only mild interest. Certainly, it is a standout with natural woods, the gleam of metal and glass, the

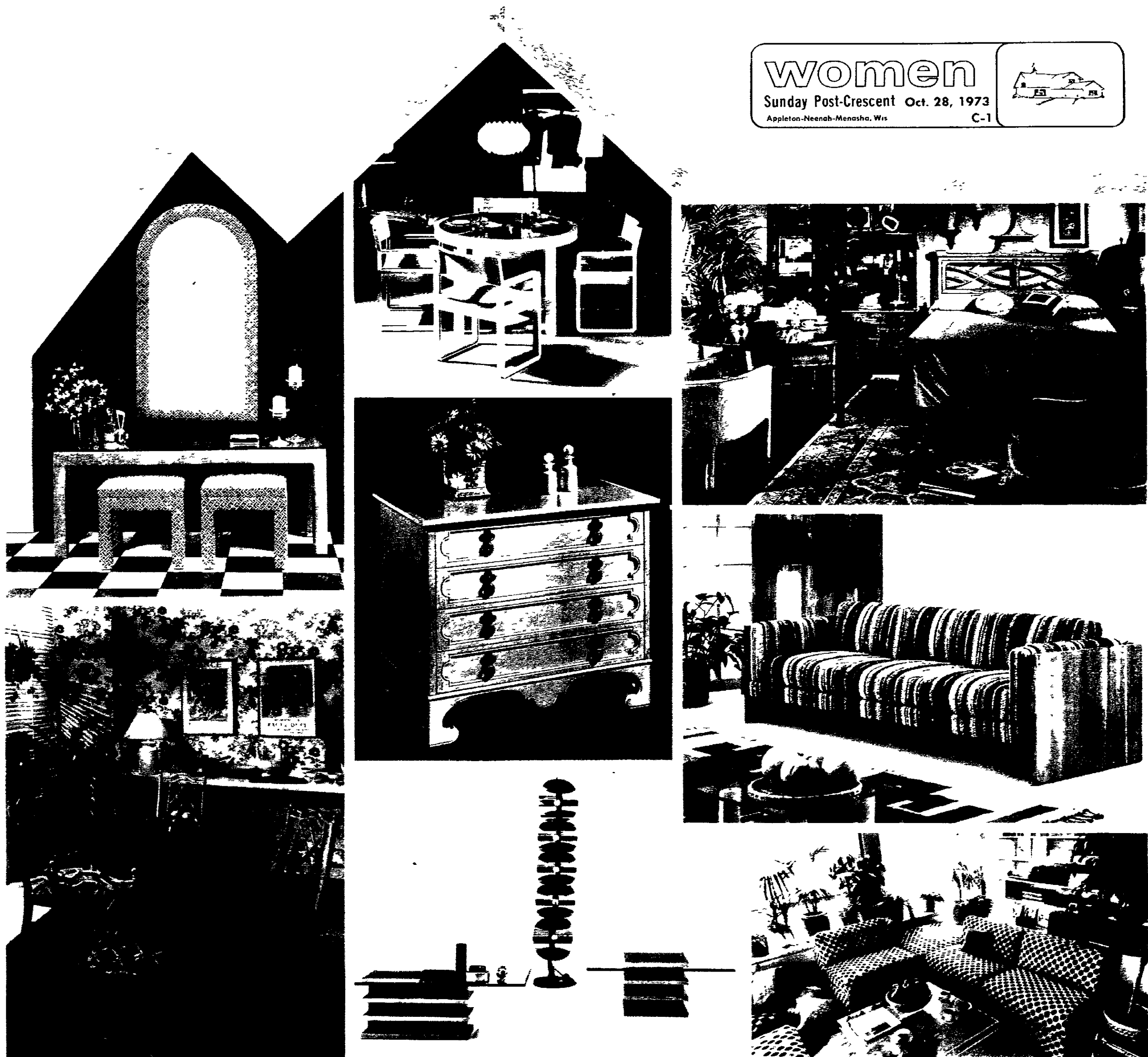
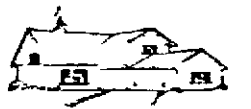
Continued on page 2

women

Sunday Post-Crescent Oct. 28, 1973

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-1



A look for our century is this Parson's Table completely upholstered. The little ones can be used as benches or snack or end tables. From Selig. Below is a junior dining group, 'Tropical Isle,' by Liberty Chair. Of hardwood, the table has a laminated pecan finish and legs and chairs are antique yellow with the look of bamboo.

Molded of ABS plastic is the round table with tempered glass top. The chairs are the new commodore chairs. Table comes in white or chocolate brown, chairs in white, sun yellow or chocolate brown. From Syrocco, the five pieces will live indoors or out. A petite chest with features from the East and coloring from the West was introduced by Tomlinson Furniture, at center. It will be at home at bedside or chairside. At bottom are tables from Selig in the Great Gatsby mood. Of chromesteel, they are layered with black coffee plastic laminate.

From Tomlinson comes this bedroom with its Oriental game table, game table chairs upholstered down to the casters and a Pagoda bed with the mystique of the Orient. At center is a sofa from Selig which has pine as side panels for a completely contemporary feeling. At bottom is a grouping of armless units and ottomans in squashy contemporary styling from Simmons. The modules can be rearranged for parties or entertaining as well as being practical for families on the move.



The Great Pretenders.

Free simulated diamonds from First Federal.

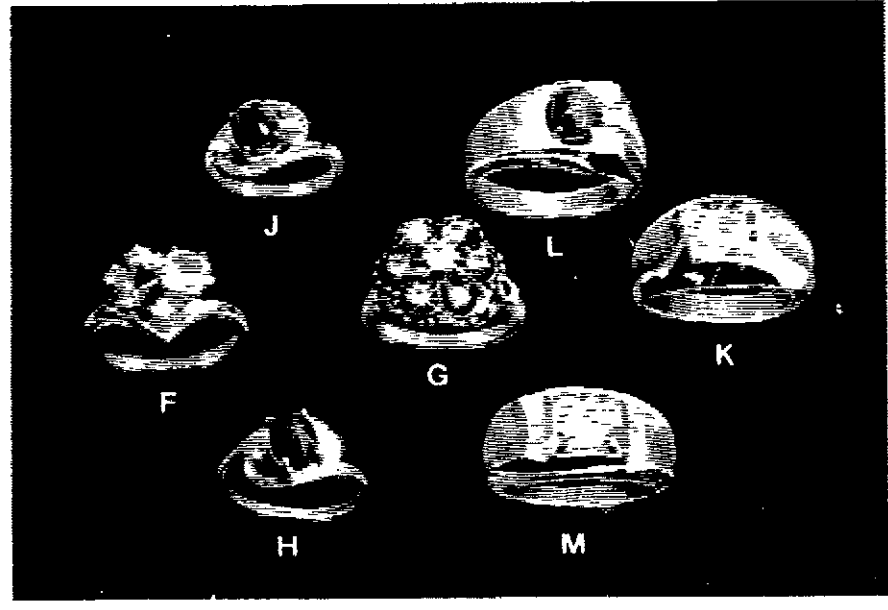
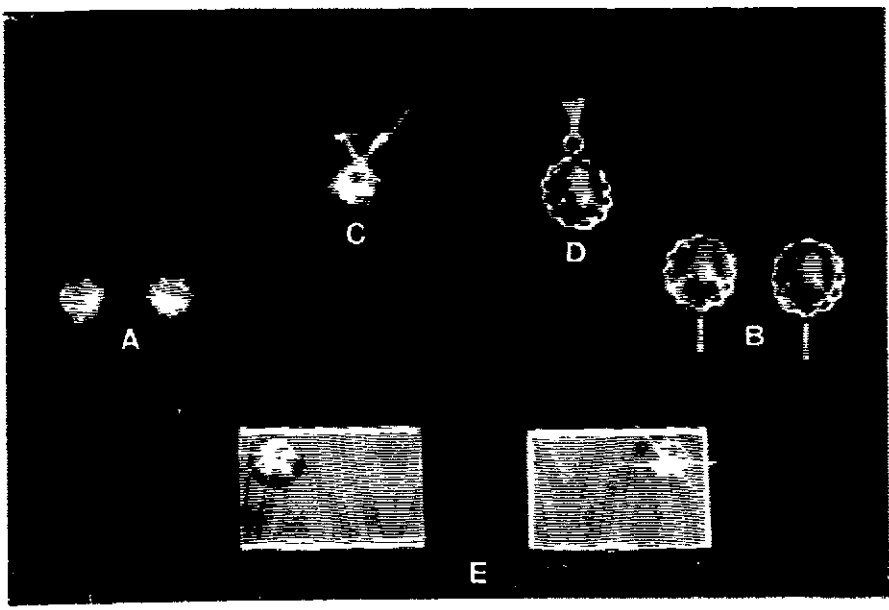
Move your savings to First Federal Savings for free simulated diamonds, jade or star sapphires with all the beauty and brilliance of the real thing. Simply deposit \$1,000 or \$5,000 in a lump sum or accumulate it through smaller deposits. And choose from rings, pendants, earrings or cuff links in sterling silver or 18K gold plate. Purchase

extra pieces, too, at special prices with additional minimum deposits. Besides free jewelry, your money earns First Federal's high interest. Compounded daily for even higher annual yields. Move your savings to First Federal.

Free with a \$1,000 deposit.
(May also be purchased for \$9.95 plus 4% sales tax with an additional \$1,000 deposit.)

Free with a \$5,000 deposit.
(May also be purchased for \$19.95 plus 4% sales tax with an additional \$5,000 deposit.)
Any two of items A thru E free with a \$5,000 deposit.

Key	Item	Setting	Key	Item	Setting
A.	Diamond Earrings (pierced or clasp)	Silver	F.	Lady's Diamond Dinner Ring	Silver
B.	Sapphire Earrings (pierced or clasp)	Silver	G.	Lady's Princess Ring	Gold
C.	Diamond Pendant	Silver	H.	Lady's Sapphire Cocktail Ring	Silver
D.	Sapphire Pendant	Silver	J.	Lady's Jade Cocktail Ring	Gold
E.	Diamond Cuff Links	Silver	K.	Man's Diamond Ring	Silver
			L.	Man's Sapphire Ring	Silver
			M.	Man's Diamond Ring	Gold
All stones are simulated.					



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John A. Marzion, Vice President and Manager

CAROL winner shares joy, peace

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Penny Christenson, housewife, county board member and mother, had a few things she wanted to say when the Wisconsin Jayettes accorded her one of five CAROL awards at the Darboy Club in Appleton last weekend.

She saw the occasion as an opportunity to reach an audience and share her point of view.

"I am sincerely pleased to accept the CAROL award as a recognition of changing attitudes and a new humanism," she told the audience. "In caring there is joy. May you all feel joy and live peace."

Since 1957, Jayette CAROL awards have recognized dedicated young women who have excelled in professional, homemaking, religious, civic and personal contributions.

Penny, who in private life is Mrs. Gerald Christenson, 4677 Kristine St., viewed her award as evidence of "shifting attitudes."

Her involvements, she said, are aimed at bringing constructive change, until recently an attitude feared by many.

"Now the need for change has become so glaringly apparent to so many, that I believe we are on the threshold of a whole new era."

She cited problems of health care, housing, quality education, consumer concerns, human rights and ecology "to be faced head-on. We will not tolerate poverty or allow our much maligned poor to continue to be the collective scapegoat of our society."

Many of the new leaders will be women, she predicted, "and they will turn the focus of the nation towards the true needs of the people for they will be motivated by a large capacity to care instead of a thirst for wealth or power."

It was an important speech for Penny, who is more usually found listening and doing.

As a Winnebago County board supervisor from District 13, Town of Oshkosh, Penny started fellow board members by claiming baby sitting costs as a legitimate out-of-pocket expense in attending meetings. They might keep other young women from elected office.

"I just put in the cost under miscellaneous," she said. "It came back marked disallowed."

A few months later, she introduced a resolution to make baby sitting costs allowable, but the 41-man and five-woman board rejected it. Penny at 31 is the only woman supervisor with the baby sitting problem.

"They wouldn't even send it to committee for study," Penny said sadly.

She is a member of the buildings, grounds and parks committee and a willing worker. When the assignment lacks scope, however, she seeks public input for problems.

The board purchased a wooded residential lot to expand courthouse parking. Penny thought the specimen trees should remain undisturbed. The committee favored maximum parking stalls.

With "about eight citizens" Penny mounted a Save The Oaks Please (STOP) campaign that at least succeeded in emphasizing the importance of environmental as well as economic impact, she believes.

Part of the 30 to 15 vote against saving the trees (one survived the project) may have been against a "freshman, female supervisor trying to do something," she thinks now.

STOP is now reorganized as STEP for Save the Environment Please and is working toward the goal of a county ordinance establishing an advisory environmental committee through which the board could work to protect and improve the environment.

It could be a landmark ordinance for counties, Penny said, although county jurisdiction in such matters hasn't

been established so the project has a long way to go.

Penny was a Fond du Lac girl. She attended St. Mary Springs Academy and got married, content to be a housewife. "I spent a lot of days with soap operas," she said.

It was the Vietnam war and then the Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign that brought out the activist in Penny.

"My first file was on the war and war atrocities," she recalls. "Now I must have a hundred files on as many subjects."

The family moved to Hammond, Ind., and Penny joined a peace organization and worked in the McCarthy campaign.

"I was 26 and they said they wished 'more of you older people were interested.'"

Her concern, she said, began with individuals and situations, the civilians dying in Vietnam, retarded children in a day care center, youngsters in a Head Start program, the future world of her own son, Todd, born four years ago.

"I began to see, finally," she said, "that a lot of the answers were in government. Politics has always been hard for me to stomach, but that's one way to go."

The Christensons moved to Oshkosh and Penny helped lay the groundwork for the ABC program in which she still serves as an alternate host family. She is actively involved in ADVOCAP, both as volunteer and in championing its programs on the county board.

More than two years ago, she was in Madison for organization of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus. The keynote speech by Congresswoman Bella Abzug encouraged women and Penny to seek public office, to become involved in government.

Penny's chance came shortly afterward when she was approached to run for county board supervisor. "I think I was supposed to be one of those sacrificial candidates, there just to fill out the ballot," she said.

But a lot of people helped. "I knocked on doors and explained I thought the board needed broader

representation, that the supervisors seemed to be mostly older gentlemen."

A primary eliminated the long-time incumbent and Penny won the election two years ago. She will run for reelection this spring, she said.

It isn't her only public assignment, however. She serves on the Region III Consumer Affairs Council and is a member of the county committee for Alternate Juvenile Detention and a task force for establishing a Youth Service Bureau.

Some of the work is fun, she said, a lot of it is frustrating, but mitigated by satisfaction. All of it is exciting.

"In Government you are constantly subject to criticism," she told the CAROL awards judges. "Your motives are always questioned. You must deal with some people who hold ideas very different from yours and some who are more concerned with the game of politics than the issues of government. But I believe if you really care — about your family, your community, and all mankind — you are dearly needed in government."

Decorating is eclectic

Continued From Page 1

purity of plastic as plastic.

Colors for spring will be the muted of China — peacock blue, apricot, pure greens — to give new interest in European traditional styles and those with Oriental influences. Frerwork and bamboo turnings are appearing in great abundance. The naturals will continue strong with a mixing of grays, browns, camels, whites and black. There seems to be a quieting of the strong colors with a switch taking place to brighter, purer

colors.

This was reflected in several showrooms in what is dubbed "Florida rooms." Most homes in this state have screened in porches with a wealth of light, bright prints in greens, yellows and blues. Fabrics are generally cotton. Accessories often are plants. It is a smashing look and one that will even appeal to those of us who choose to live in the north.

In general there was more cotton being used throughout the marketplace

to cover all styles of furniture. While velvets are still strong, they too are beginning to lessen.

Eclecticism is the trend in decorating. Showrooms of modern manufacturers were spiced with antiques; modern glass tables and etageres were used in abundance with traditional European. It's a decorating style that holds great appeal, mainly because a home totally done in one style becomes dull and is too confining to whomever is putting it together.

Center increases desire to live

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "I'm going to cry, I'm so happy," said 84-year-old Minnie Thomas, tears creeping into the corners of her eyes. "I'm so glad we're all here together."

Mrs. Thomas is one of about 18 elderly persons taking part in an adult day care center.

The project is an alternative method of caring for older persons who are ill or infirm but who do not need 24-hour medical care.

Lexington-Fayette County Health officer Dr. Philip G. Weiler said it is only the third such project in the nation. The others are in Atlanta and Baltimore.

"They're getting up in the morning with a purpose — like they used to," Dr. Weiler said. "They either make things or take care of each other at the center."

Although the first encounter may be difficult for some, the staff reports that if a person stays in the program for three days, "They're hooked."

Participants, ranging in age from 58 to 92, are picked up at their homes each

morning by a driver employed by the center, and are taken to an old Victorian mansion — a former private home — on the edge of a city park.

They start their day with a cup of coffee and a snack, and then spend the morning chatting with each other, singing, painting, or working at puzzles and games.

At noon a hot lunch is served, with a special menu for those on diabetic diets. Another snack is served at 4 p.m. shortly before participants are driven home.

All those participating in the program suffer from some type of disability, and medical tests and physical therapy are administered at the center.

Those attending the center on a regular basis have stopped complaining of chronic illnesses; there has been a lessening of sleep-related illnesses, and in some cases senility appears to have been reversed, Dr. Weiler said.

"If an elderly person is given a chance to be with others, to feel useful again, then the quality of his life will improve," Dr. Weiler said.

One staff member told of a man who joined the program after being by himself for several years. His only shirt is a pajama top which he wears to the center every day. At first he was hostile and refused to talk to anyone, but after several days he began to socialize again, and now takes an active part on the program.

"It's hard initially for some, because it's a change," Dr. Weiler said. "For example, when they first come to the center they get tired, they have to rest. But after a few days they've started to get their energy back."

"They're also dispelling the myth that old people are picky over their food," Dr. Weiler said. "They're picky when they eat alone. Eating is a social occasion, after all. You should see them after they've been at the center for a while."

The project was financed recently by a \$32,900 grant from the Junior League

to establish and maintain the center for a year. First year plans call for an enrollment of 30. The building was contributed by the city.

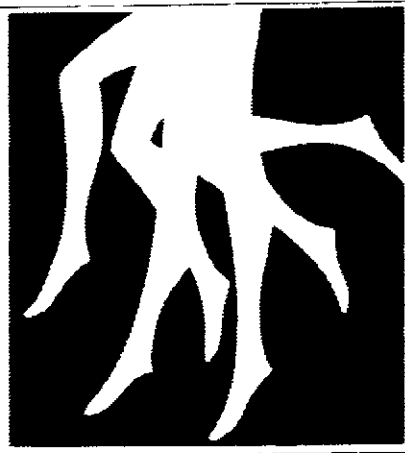
Dr. Weiler said the health department will seek federal funds to continue the program. But he hopes that the success of the pilot project will encourage nursing homes and hospitals to open day-care centers for adults.

"Such clinics could provide far cheaper alternatives than 24-hour care, and would result in the increased independence of the elderly," he said.

Family relations would improve, too, Dr. Weiler said, because the day-care centers would relieve the strain of caring for an elderly relative and would free those with whom the day-care participants live to return to work.

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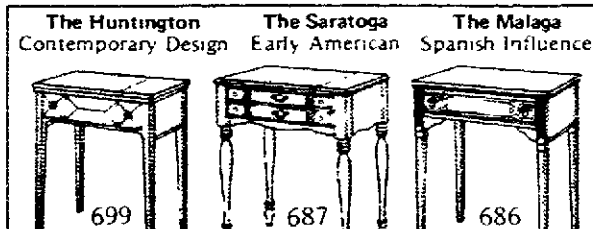
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Couples repeat marriage vows



Mrs. Glenn Romenesko



Mrs. Richard Mueller



Mrs. Gregory Haese



Mrs. Curt Foth



Mrs. Douglas Burks



Mrs. Gary Gilkey

Van Deurzen-Romenesko

LITTLE CHUTE — Speaking marriage promises Friday at St. John Catholic Church were Nancy J. Van Deurzen and Glenn W. Romenesko. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Van Deurzen, 708 Park Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Romenesko, 925 N. Madison St.

Maid of honor Ann Van Deurzen was assisted by Mrs. William Janssen, Ellen Van Deurzen and Mrs. James Vandenberg.

Dale Romenesko was best man. Completing the bridal party were William Janssen, Michael Dercks and Jeff Hammen.

The former Miss Van Deurzen is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Romenesko is with Gene Romenesko Construction Co., in Appleton where they will reside.

Schmallenberg-Mueller

NEW LONDON — Married Saturday during a wedding celebration at Emmanuel Lutheran Church were Susan Kay Schmallenberg and Richard Mueller. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.C. Schmallenberg, 502 W. Beacon Ave.

Honor attendants Mrs. Sandra Ellis, Neenah, and Louis Mueller, Brown Deer, were accompanied by Cindy Schmallenberg and Edward Andryauskauskas.

The former Miss Schmallenberg was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was an operation supervisor for AT&T. Mr. Mueller is sales manager for American Telephone and Telegraph covering the state of Wisconsin.

Armstrong-Kasuboski

WINCHESTER — Terri Armstrong became the bride of Randall Kasuboski Saturday during a nuptial service at Grace Lutheran Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 5375 Ann St., Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasuboski, 210 S. Third St., Winneconne.

Attending the bride were Christine Armstrong, maid of honor, Oshkosh, Alice Posselt and Barbara Mathison, bridesmaids.

Bruce Kasuboski, Winneconne, was best man. Completing the bridal party were William Rice and Charles Hillman.

The former Miss Armstrong is employed at J.I. Case, Winneconne. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is also employed at J.I. Case in Winneconne where they will reside.



Mrs. Michael Van Heuklon

Quella-Van Heuklon

DARBOY — Speaking wedding vows Friday during services at Holy Angels Catholic Church were Rebecca M. Quella and Michael Van Heuklon. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quella, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Heuklon, route 1, Appleton.

Accompanying maid of honor Nancy Quella, Appleton, were Kathy Quella, Linda Van Heuklon and Joan Schueler. Junior attendants were Gail Quella and Thomas Van Heuklon.

Ronald Van Heuklon, Hortonville, was best man. Assisting him were Joseph Quella, Dale Vande Hey and Michael McGlin.

The former Miss Quella is with R.Sabee Co. Her husband is employed at Pacon Corp., in Appleton where they will make their home.



Mrs. Randall Kasuboski

Van De Walle-Haese

WRIGHTSTOWN — Gertrude Mary Van De Walle and Gregory Donald Haese spoke nuptial promises Saturday during services at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Van De Walle, DePere, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Haese, Greenleaf.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Van Domelen. Accompanying her were Mrs. Merlin Van De Walle, Mrs. Gerald Lange and Barbara McVey.

Best man Roy Schisel was assisted by Merlin Van De Walle, Gerald Lange, Lyle Kerrigan, Richard Van De Walle and Dennis Nienhaus.

The former Miss Van De Walle is employed at Shade Inc. Her husband is an inspector at Brillion Iron Works. They will live in Brillion.



Mrs. Bernard Zey

Haen-Zey

HOLLANDTOWN — Carolyn Jean Haen became the bride of Bernard A. Zey Saturday during a wedding celebration at St. Francis Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haen, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Zey, Green Bay.

Honor attendants Mary Beth Haen, Kaukauna, and David Cih, Green Bay, were assisted by Diane Freund and Rick Behrendt.

The bride was graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, and is employed at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Zey is with Jelco Bus Co., in Green Bay where they will live.

Voigt-Foth

Susan L. Voigt became the bride of Curt J. Foth Saturday during a wedding celebration at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voigt, 2425 Barbara Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. George Foth, 750 Wilson St., Menasha.

Maid of honor Wendy Schulz was assisted by Mrs. Steve Decker and Mrs. Mike Foth. Junior attendants were Ann Marie Weiland and Mike Foth Jr.

Chris Fischer, Menasha, was best man. Other male attendants were Mike Foth, Steve Voigt, Gary Weiland, Larry Lehner and James Voigt.

The bridegroom is employed at Kimberly-Clark in Neenah where they will live.

Gregorius-Hetherington

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Mary Jo Gregorius and William Jay Hetherington. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gregorius, 116 W. Atlantic St., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hetherington, 23 Pleasant View Court.

Honor attendants Carol Kurth and James Bergman were assisted by Ellen Gregorius, Christine Gregorius, Scott Hetherington and Kim Lee Hetherington. Sara Hetherington was junior attendant.

The bride is employed at Thomas S. Timmers, CPA. Her husband is with Appleton Oil Co.

Vought-Burks

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Victoria Ann Vought became the bride of Douglas Parks Burks Jr. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Vought, 720 Mitchell St., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parks Burks, Wausau.

Accompanying maid of honor Linda Christine Burks, Wausau, were Gail Van Oudenhoven, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Donald Walczak and Mrs. Raymond Jacobson.

Robert Becker, Racine, was best man. Other male attendants were Jeffrey Burks, David Olson, Tim Meinerz, George Dahl, William Vought and Rodney Burks.

The new Mrs. Burks was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and was with Sylvester-Nielsen, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and has been employed at Wausau Construction, Wausau. They will reside in Idaho.



Mrs. Stephen Sprister

Fries-Gilkey

Ruth A. Fries became the bride of Gary L. Gilkey Thursday during a nuptial celebration at Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fries, 1418 N. Drew St., was given in marriage by her brother, James M. Fries, Minot, N.D. The bridegroom is the son of Martha Atkins, Sperryville, Va., and Herbert Gilkey, Penn Hills, Pa.

Honor attendants Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Kraus, were accompanied by Ronald Gilkey and James Knaack.

Mr. Gilkey is with Stop-N-Go in Wausau where they will make their home.

DeWild-Sprister

COMBINED LOCKS — Mary DeWild and Stephen F. Sprister spoke wedding vows Saturday during services at St. Paul Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeWild, 520 Janssen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprister, 1510 N. Viola St., Appleton.

Dorethy DeWild, maid of honor, was accompanied by Julie Kulsdonk, Joann DeWild and Lou Ann Sprister, bridesmaids.

Rick Schinke, Appleton, was best man. Other male attendants were Bob Managan, Hank DeWild and Ralph Shemanski.

The former Miss DeWild was employed at Shopko, Appleton. Her husband, a FVTI graduate, is with Northwoods Surveyors in Minocqua where they will live.

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Beauvillia-Heling

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Lynn Beauvillia and Gary Heling. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauvillia, 1808 E. John St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heling, 410 E. Calumet St.

Mrs. Richard Heling, Menasha, was matron of honor. She was accompanied by Kathy Kohl and Becki Gerhart, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Jay Beauvillia and Carla Heling. Assisting best man Richard Heling.

Menasha, were Kevin Heling, Tony Kohl, David Beauvillia and Keith Heling.

The new Mrs. Heling is with Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is employed at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.

Klein-Oskey

TWO RIVERS — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church were Karen Klein and John Oskey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klein, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oskey, route 1, Shiocton. Matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Ristow, Killeen, Tex., was accompanied by Mrs. Donald Henry, Carol Hendrikse and Mrs. Daniel Schroth. Junior attendants were Susan Klein and Robert Oskey.

Assisting best man, Thomas Oskey, Black Creek, were Michael Klein, Doug Tyler and Daniel Schroth.

The new Mrs. Oskey was graduated from Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband is with Sylvester Theobald Construction Co., Black Creek. They will reside in Shiocton.

Lewin-Koehler

FREMONT — Kerry E. Lewin and David A. Koehler spoke wedding vows Saturday during a celebration at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Lewin, Box 193, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Koehler, 204 N. Mill St., Weyauwega.

Accompanying the former Miss Lewin as maid of honor was Judy Toepke. Female attendants were Sherry Fenske, Delores Koehler, Jan Koehler and Mrs. Greg Freer.

Best man was Bill Neubauer, Oshkosh. Completing the bridal party were Russell Klug, Danny Goetsch, Philip Lewin and Jon Anderson.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is with the New London Public School System. Mr. Koehler is employed with Miller Electric, Appleton.

Radtke-Haase

United in marriage Saturday during a wedding celebration at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church were Debra Kay Radtke and Keith Richard Haase. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Radtke, 734 W. Fourth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. Reynold Haase, 2103 S. Jefferson St.

Assisting maid of honor Marsha Smith, Milwaukee, were Wanda Krueger, Chris Coenen and Kathy Rouse, bridesmaids.

Bob Haase was best man. Completing the bridal party were Gary Radtke, John Haase and Bob Schramm.

The new Mrs. Haase was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and is an operating room technician at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Mr. Haase also was graduated from FVTI and is a electronic technician with Giddings and Lewis, Kaukauna.



Mrs. Gary Presteen

Van Dalen-Thiel

Patricia M. Van Dalen became the bride of Richard D. Thiel Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Pat Van Dalen, 580 Buchanan Road, Combined Locks, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thiel, 1806 S. Wilkie St.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mark Kneepkens, was accompanied by Kathy Van Hammond, Pat Mc Ewen, Joyce Gaffney and Nancy Mory.

Best man, Chris Brandt, was assisted by Dave De Bruin, John Norebaart, Jamie Van Dalen and Gary Thiel. Junior attendants were Mary Verberen and Daniel Wydeven.

The new Mrs. Thiel is a graduate of Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, Green Bay, and is employed as a dental assistant in Little Chute. Her husband is with Tri-County Distributor. They will reside in Little Chute.

Landskron-Presteen

NEENAH — United in marriage Saturday during services at St. Gabriel Catholic Church were Susan Kay Landskron and Gary L. Presteen. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landskron, 743 Madison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Presteen, 1761 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Maid of honor was Cathy Landskron. Accompanying her were Mrs. Michael Pedersen, Mrs. John Rohm, Mrs. Larry Gauerke and Mrs. John Reynolds. Junior attendants were Christine and Scott Pedersen.

Best man, Vernon Presteen, Appleton, was assisted by Michael Pedersen, John Rohm, John Reynolds and Brian Sitzberger.

The former Miss Landskron is employed at American Can Co., Menasha. Mr. Presteen is with Earl Lutho Printing in Menasha where they will reside.

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by *Carolene*

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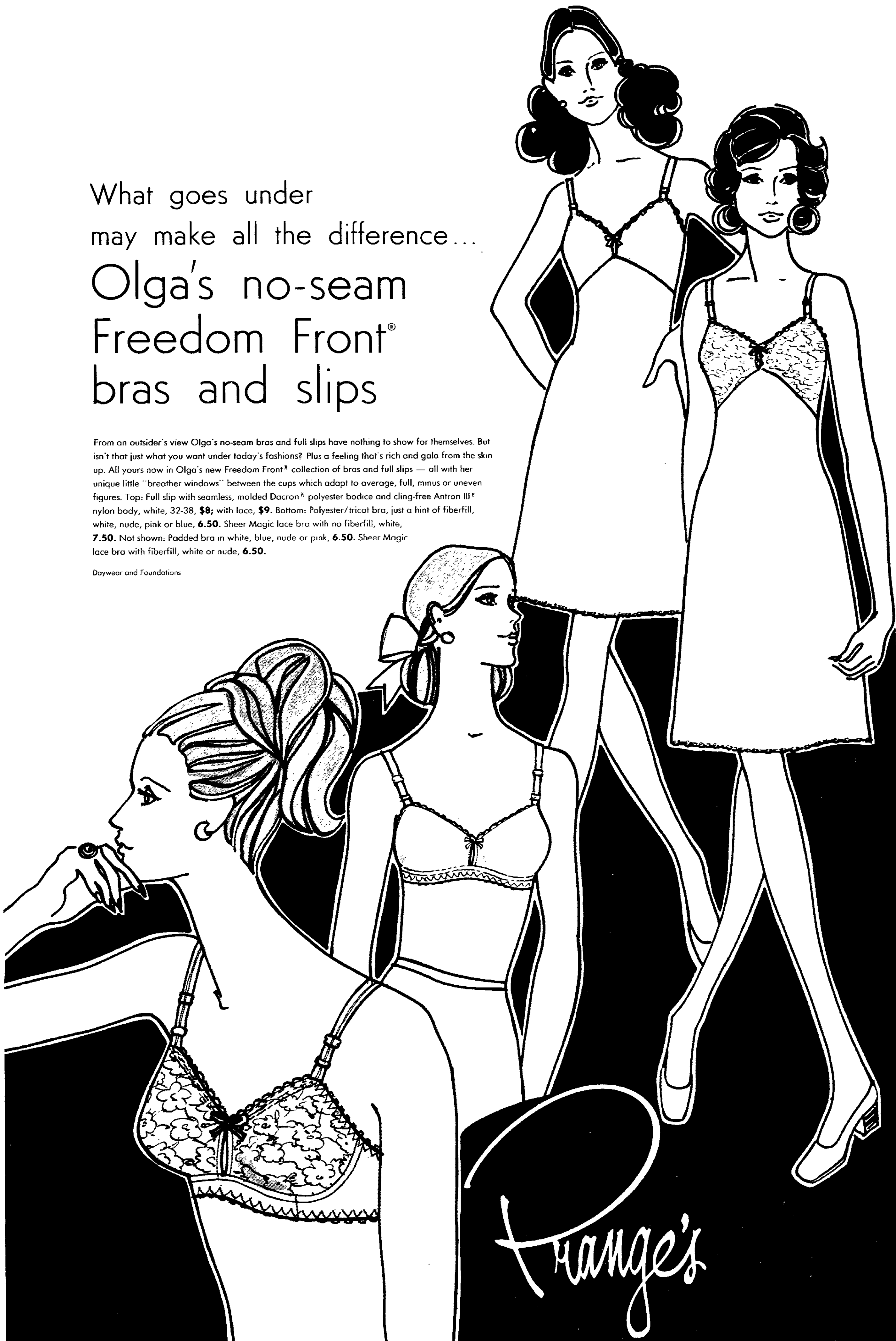
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Daywear and Foundations



Deaf-blind children find camp a joy

GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer
WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) —When a visitor asked Susan D'Acona if she was enjoying herself at camp she clapped her hands and nodded. It was her way of saying she liked riding horses, swimming in the ocean and sleeping outdoors for the first time in her life.
Susan is deaf and legally blind. But

with help from an oral interpreter she left little doubt how she and nine other deaf-blind children felt about the three weeks they spent at the Oak Hill School's seaside camp.
The private Connecticut school has sponsored a camp for blind children for the past 15 summers. This year was the first time children who were also deaf were included in the program.

"It's gratifying to me to see them take part in all of the activities. I think it's fantastic," said camp director Paul Farina.
Farina said the deaf-blind children showed no more reluctance than any youngster about doing something for the first time.
"We teach them the same things normal children learn at camp," he said.

Most of the children have some useful sight despite being legally blind. But the deaf-blind youngsters stand out because they verge on being hyper-active, Farina said.

"They're always running. They always want to be exploring. It's a real job for the staff to keep them in place," he said.

The deaf-blind children ranged in age from 7 to 16. To prepare for them the camp staff had to learn the deaf sign language and also some new discipline techniques.

Because they are so active the counselors have to use more force in dealing with them than with the rest, Farin said. Anyone who knows the story of Helen Keller and how she was taught knows what he means, he said.

The other campers took a special interest in the deaf-blind children, said camp counselor Karen Quinn.

"If they ran off the others would help to bring them back. They also liked learning the sign language," she said.

Farina said getting the others to accept the deaf-blind children was no problem because they were together much of the time at school.

Farina said only time would tell how much of their experience the deaf-blind children would remember away from camp.



Experience

Deaf-blind children shared experiences at a seaside camp and learned horseback riding, tried sleeping outdoors and swimming in the ocean.



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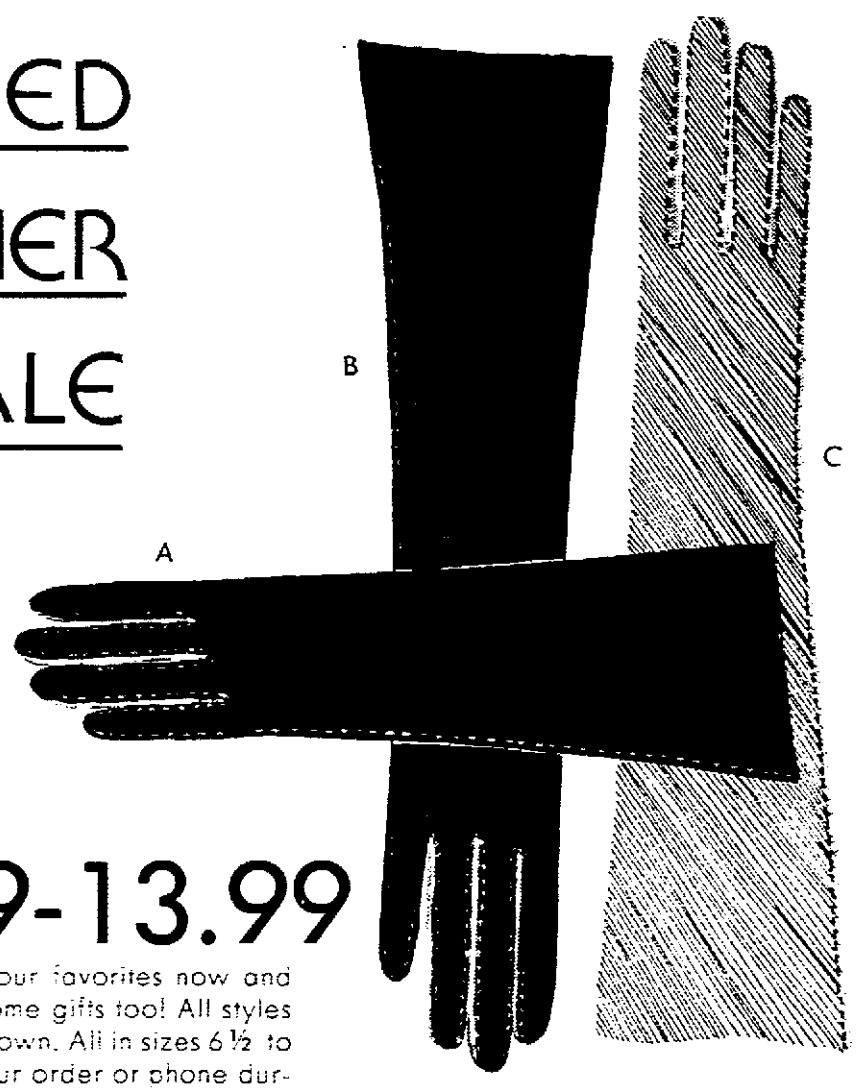
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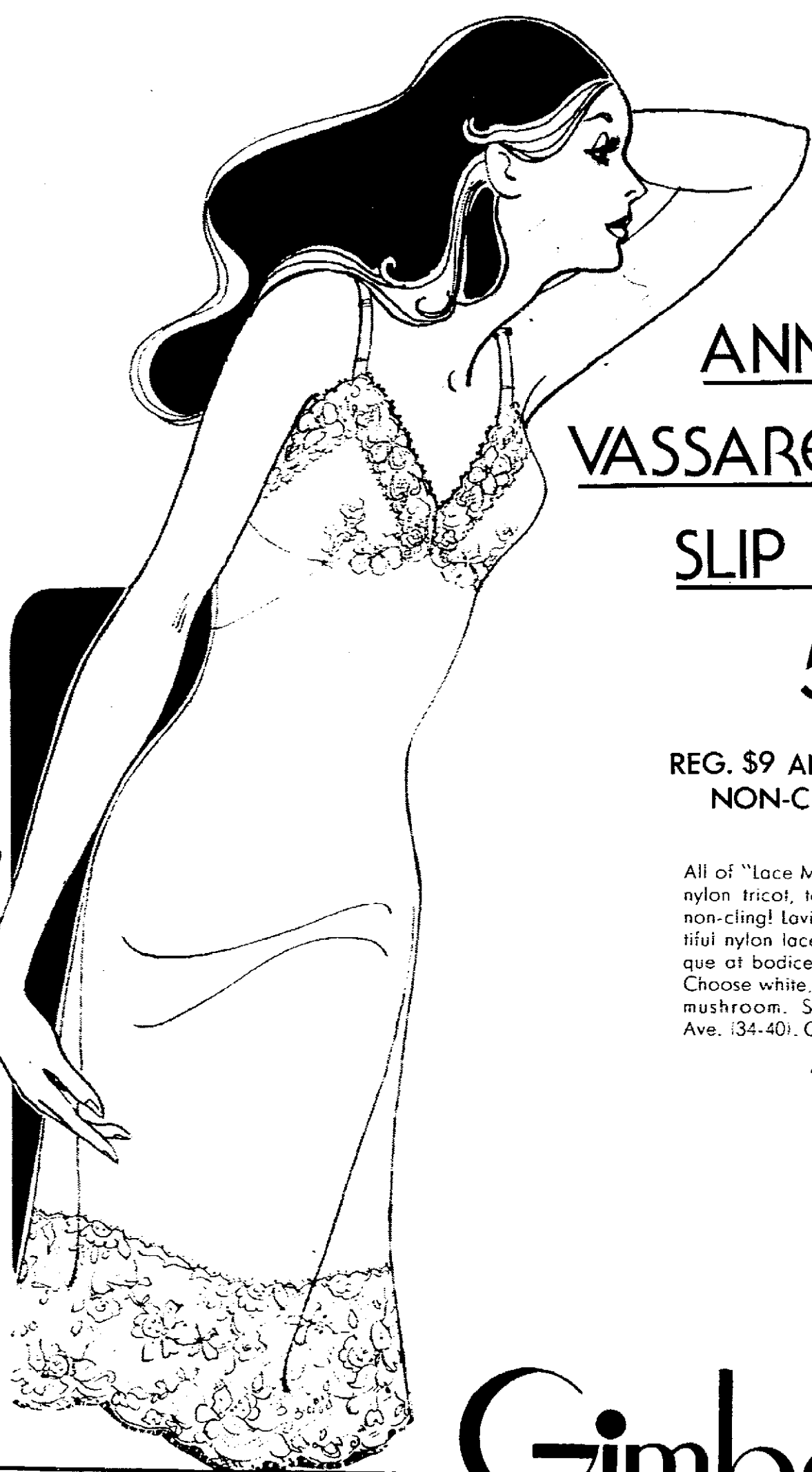


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Job resume includes 44 months confinement in Chinese prison

BY EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Ann Harbert's job hunting is complicated because employers raise an eyebrow over four years when she didn't work at all.

The pretty brunette can explain why, but it has taken a book to do it. The book is "Captivity: How I Survived 44 Months as a Prisoner of the Red Chinese," written by Miss Harbert and Charles Einstein.

With Jerry McLaughlin, a long-time family friend, Mary Ann decided to sail from Hong Kong to Manila. It was an adventure, which soured when the Chinese captured the pair. McLaughlin died in captivity. Mary Ann survived, and became known to her captors as "the girl who does not cry."

"It still seems pretty real to me," she said in an interview here. "Now my life has changed. If I hadn't been captured, I would have a higher income, a better job. I'm starting all over, thinking of going back to school and deciding what I can eventually do."

A psychology major, Miss Harbert was graduated from the University of Utah in 1968. She had planned to do prison guidance or parole counseling and had already done field work in the women's section of the state penitentiary.

When she did not find a job immediately in the San Francisco area where her parents lived, she changed her mind, and joined McLaughlin to try out his new boat. She wound up in China.

"Before we were picked up, a British crew had been taken from a yacht, fed

and released. After I came back, some Americans had a similar experience. I still don't understand why they kept us, put out the expense. I don't think they gained anything," she added.

There was a time when Miss Harbert thought she might never be released — that she, like her companion, might die of diseases brought on by poor care and bad food.

"It seemed we weren't going anywhere. But then I was sent to a hospital for care and got fairly well and still I wasn't released. I wondered if I would be there forever," she said.

She laments the wasted time from her life. She said she tried to talk about home to her various interpreters but didn't get very far.

"They would run away. They didn't want to hear it. Their education is limited and they know very little about the rest of the world. If they can read and write, they are considered part of the intelligentsia. I, often embarrassed at home because I lack scientific knowledge, was telling them about astronomy and seasons," she said.

With nothing to read but a little red book of Quotations from Chairman Mao, Miss Harbert thought longingly of thick books she had always meant to read when she had time.

Released from China in early December 1971, as a result of the thaw in relations between the two countries, Mary Ann was returned to the United States by military flight. Her parents, who had presumed her drowned, had not heard anything from her while she was imprisoned.

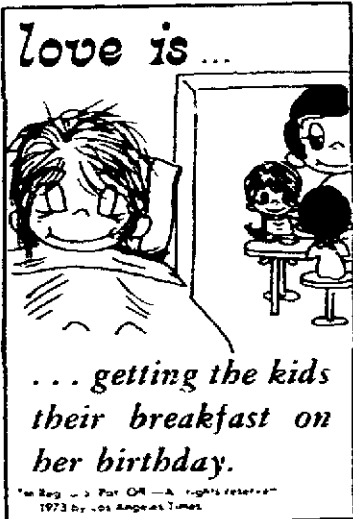
"It was harder on the family than me.

I've talked to other people who have had similar experiences and they agree I knew I was alive, but to them, I was gone. And too, when I returned I was totally dependent on them while I was getting reacquainted. It made it harder," she said.

With her two cats she lives in an apartment in a town near San Francisco. Her parents have moved to Palo Alto since her father's retirement.

"I'm on my third secretarial job now. The companies I work for keep going bankrupt," she laughed. "For 10 months when I came home, I didn't work at all."

"Now I know everybody at the employment office very well. But my health is good, and I enjoy my freedom. It's a right we have here that makes me happy to be an American," she said.



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(D) Reg. 2.50 Sanda toe control top. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7. Size: as C. **2.15 each, 3 for \$6**

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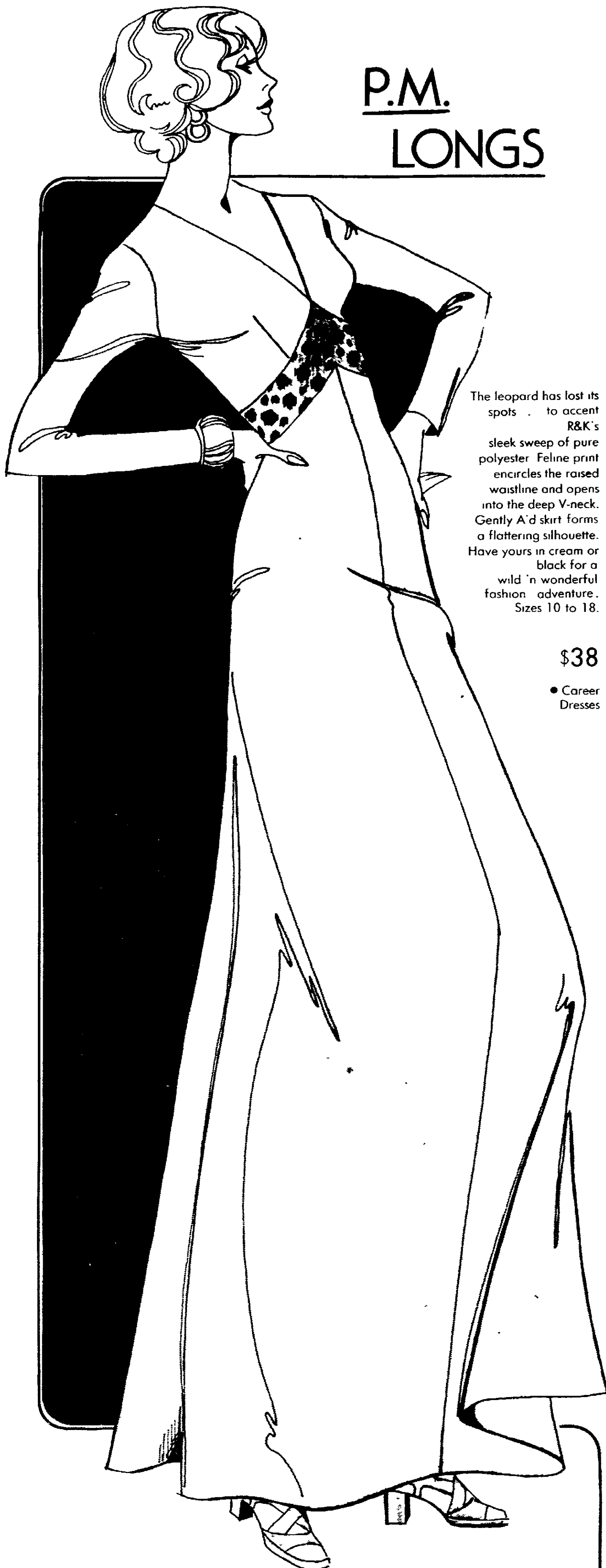
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Oct. 28, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-8

Fascinating fabrics
The mystique of velvet

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

A column on panne velvet recently brought a tremendous response to the pamphlet offer, plus many letters asking for more information on the difference between velvet and velveteen.

Velvet was created by the Persians at least 4,000 years ago and has been treasured ever since for its lush, rich texture and deep, glowing colors. Its radiant depths and gem-like tones enhance the complexion and its non-cling drapability adds glamor to the simplest garment styling.

It is created in a unique way. Two layers of fabric are woven simultaneously, face to face on a double loom, with a third yarn interlacing the lengthwise and crosswise yarns. As this sandwich of yarns comes off the loom, a horizontal knife moves from side to side severing the two layers. The result is the magic of velvet with a tight, close, upright pile surface.

Velveteen, sometimes called cotton velvet, is akin to corduroy. It is woven on a single loom with a third yarn, which forms tiny loops. The loops are cut with sharp wires to form a pile surface. hand, walking 28 miles to cut 30 yards of 36-inch velveteen.

The pile surface of velveteen is not quite as dense nor as deep as velvet. Traditionally woven of cotton, it is generally more durable, washable, and lends itself to crisper tailoring. It has wider useage than velvet from a little girl's party dress, through junior and misses' sportswear, late day and evening wear. It is equally decorative in draperies, pillows and bedspreads.

Strangely enough, the price of velveteen is now higher in some instances than velvet. For instance, an all-rayon velvet may be \$4 a yard, while an all-cotton velveteen may be \$4.50 to \$5 a yard.

Velvet is at the peak of a period of popularity, which began in 1963. Its traditional holiday and dress-up use was expanded until it is now in demand year round. Dress manufacturers look for a big year through 1974 with emphasis on dresses. Finishes have been developed to conquer crushing, spotting and to make velvet water repellent. In addition, there is a washable velvet, which is a blend of cotton and rayon.

A word of caution: Do not be misled by so-called crushed velvet, which may be no more than a coating of flocked fiber

on a woven background. Flocked "velvet" does not have the same richness of real velvet; nor the same beauty of light reflection. A combination of wear and drycleaning of this type of fabric sometimes results in loss of surface.

One way to recognize a fine quality real velvet is to look straight down into the pile. If the light strikes it evenly without shading, you know the pile is erect, as it should be. Otherwise, the fabric will shade at the seams when sewn.

In buying velveteen by the yard or in ready-to-wear or home furnishings, look at the back of the fabric for the slight diagonal effect which indicates that the ground fabric is a twill weave. Twill weave velveteen locks in a denser pile, giving the fabric a more opulent look, better drape and richer coloring than ordinary basket weave.

There are various weights of velvet and velveteen, which may make identification difficult. When in doubt as to which is velvet and which velveteen, bend the fabric. Velveteen pile will break into lengthwise rows; velvet into crosswise rows.

Machine wash most plastic dinnerware

There are two kinds of plastic used for dishes — thermosetting and thermoplastic. Most dinnerware is thermosetting, which is safe in an automatic dishwasher, since this type does not soften or change shape when heated. Actually, machine washing is preferable to hand dishwashing to prevent stain build-up.

Some thermoplastics can be machine washed if placed on the top rack away from the heating element. Check labels when buying if you intend to put a plastic item in an automatic dishwasher.

Never use abrasives such as scouring cleansers or scouring pads on plastic. They may scratch the surface, which will then stain. There are specialty products available that help to remove coffee, tea and food stains.

Water does not sheet off plastic as readily as glass. When hand washing, use a very hot rinse. For automatic washing, a rinse aid may be helpful.

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Caution urged when purchasing turquoise Indian jewelry

By PATRICIA GINNS
Tribune Staff Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — From Maine to Florida and sea to shining sea, turquoise Indian jewelry is riding a wave of unprecedented popularity.

Consequently, the Indian jewelry collector of 20 years ago, who hunted carefully before he chose and knew exactly what he was getting, is outnumbered by the buyer who's spending a lot of money on it with absolutely no idea of what to look for and how to care for it.

"There are lots of good young silversmiths coming up," said Al Packard of one Santa Fe trading post, "but because of the great demand for Indian jewelry there's a lot of it around made with poor quality of workmanship."

Even if you are not at all knowledgeable about turquoise, you can still be sure you're buying quality work with just a few precautions.

First, trade with a reliable dealer. If you're new in town, check with museum personnel; they can usually recommend someone with a faultless reputation.

"A reliable trader will not take advantage of his customers," Packard emphasized.

When it comes to choosing turquoise, experience is the best teacher. Color should be deep and rich, either green or blue, but deep. Some turquoise has a matrix, the brownish spidery design in the stone. A good matrix gives the stone

character and enhances the value of it. Hard turquoise is the most desirable and a high polish is often a sign of hard stone, but you can run into trouble here.

Turquoise can be altered and here's where your experience or reliable trader can save you. Light-colored, soft turquoise can be soaked in plastic liquid or oil to bring out the blue color. The plastic liquid treatment is permanent, the oil is not.

To avoid these tricks, inspect each stone carefully. Look for white specks on the stone where the plastic hasn't penetrated. With a little more experience, you will notice that the blue color of altered turquoise is cold and artificial looking. A good trader does not carry altered turquoise without marking it as such.

There are stories around that if you want to test turquoise, you either hold a lighted match to it or rest a hot pin on the surface. The idea is to reveal the plastic.

Don't do it. Both procedures are very dangerous and can easily do damage to even the best grade turquoise.

Generally speaking, if the piece of jewelry is of heavy silver and the craftsmanship is good, the turquoise will be top grade. If a piece of jewelry has weak-colored stones, or stones that range from pale to dark, avoid it. A true craftsman tries to match his stones.

Once you've picked out your piece and have it home, some simple care rules will insure that it retains its beauty.

Turquoise is very porous and exposure to oily skin, detergents, perfumes and hair sprays can change the color.

Remove rings and bracelets when washing your hands and don't put your jewelry on until you've finished spraying yourself for the day.

With the more intricate cluster and needlepoint Indian jewelry, be especially careful about hitting the piece on something hard. You can damage the stone and the setting.

When cleaning the jewelry, a lot depends on what you like. Some people feel a little tarnish adds beauty and character to the piece. In that case, clean it with a soft polishing cloth.

To keep the tarnish off your clothes, you might try the trick of a trader in Arizona. She sprays a clear acrylic spray on the back of the necklace or pin. It will eventually wear off, but in the meantime it protects your clothes.

If you prefer the new, shiny look of the jewelry, try cleaning it with silver polish or toothpaste and a toothbrush.

Under no circumstances should Indian jewelry be exposed to harsh chemicals. Household bleach will not clean — it will destroy the piece.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Colette Swartz. All interested women and men are invited for the discussion of topics of interest to women's liberationists and the short business meeting.

East and West High School chapters of American Field Service will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the commons at West.

Appleton Newcomers Club will have a couples square dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club. All newcomers to the city of Appleton are invited to attend and may make reservations by calling Mrs. David Burns or Mrs. Charles Gregor.

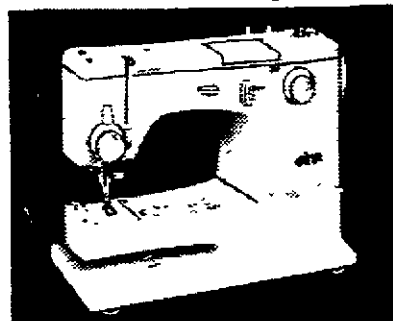
STEPHENSVILLE — Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social hall of St. Patrick Catholic Church. Mrs. Erwin Wittlin is chairman.

"Why Diet Is So Important" is the topic of the second in the current series of Mothers' Classes slated for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. All mothers are invited.

NEENAH — Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Community Service Room of the First National Bank of Neenah. Anyone whose emotions interfere with his or her functioning in any way and to any degree whatsoever as recognized by that person is welcome.

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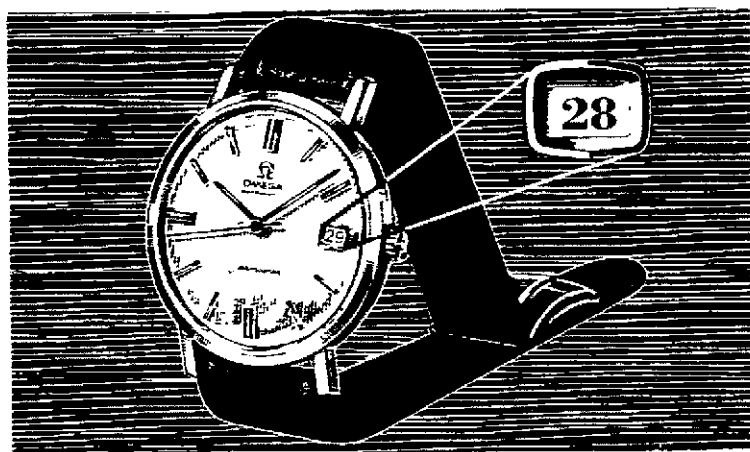
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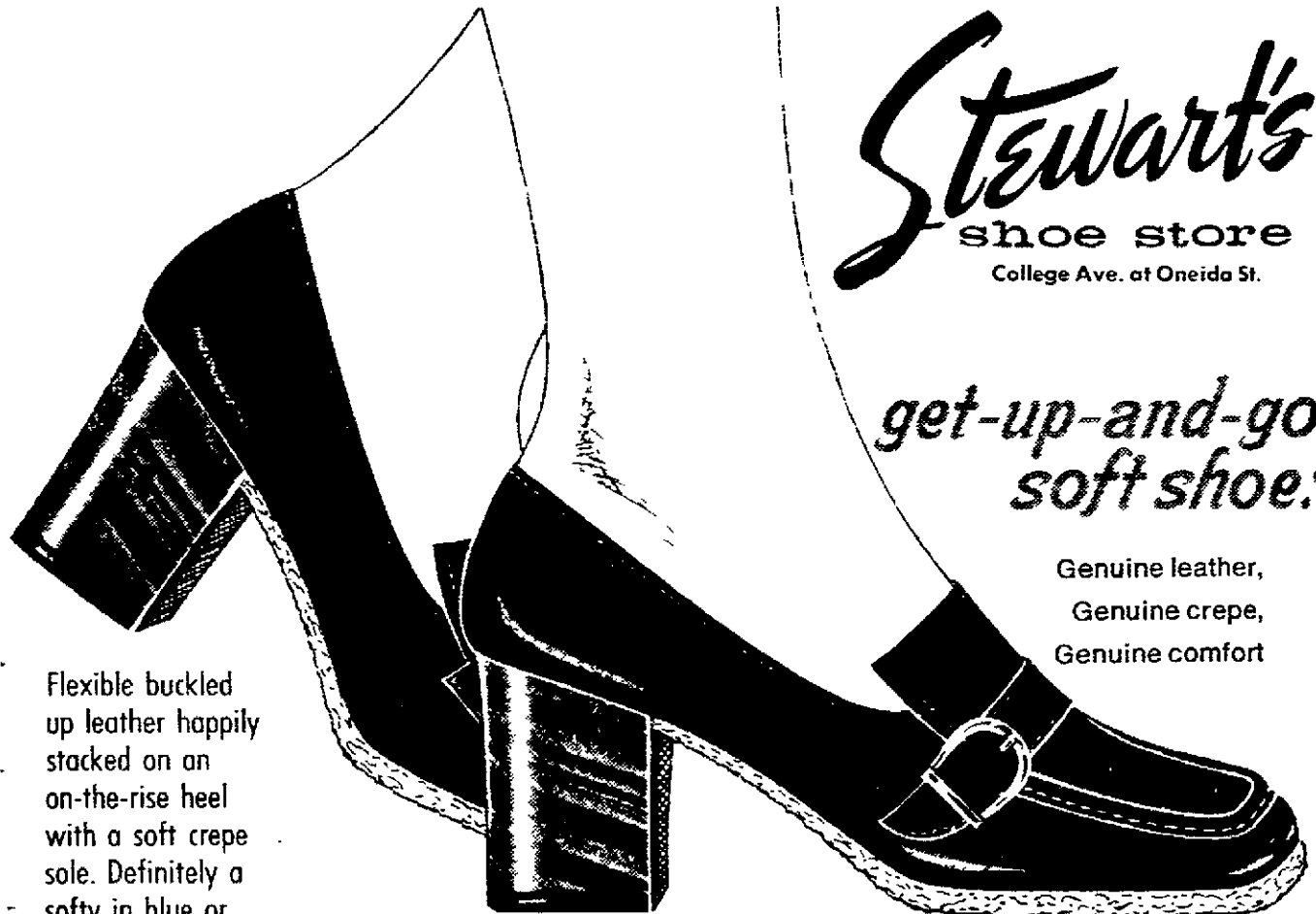
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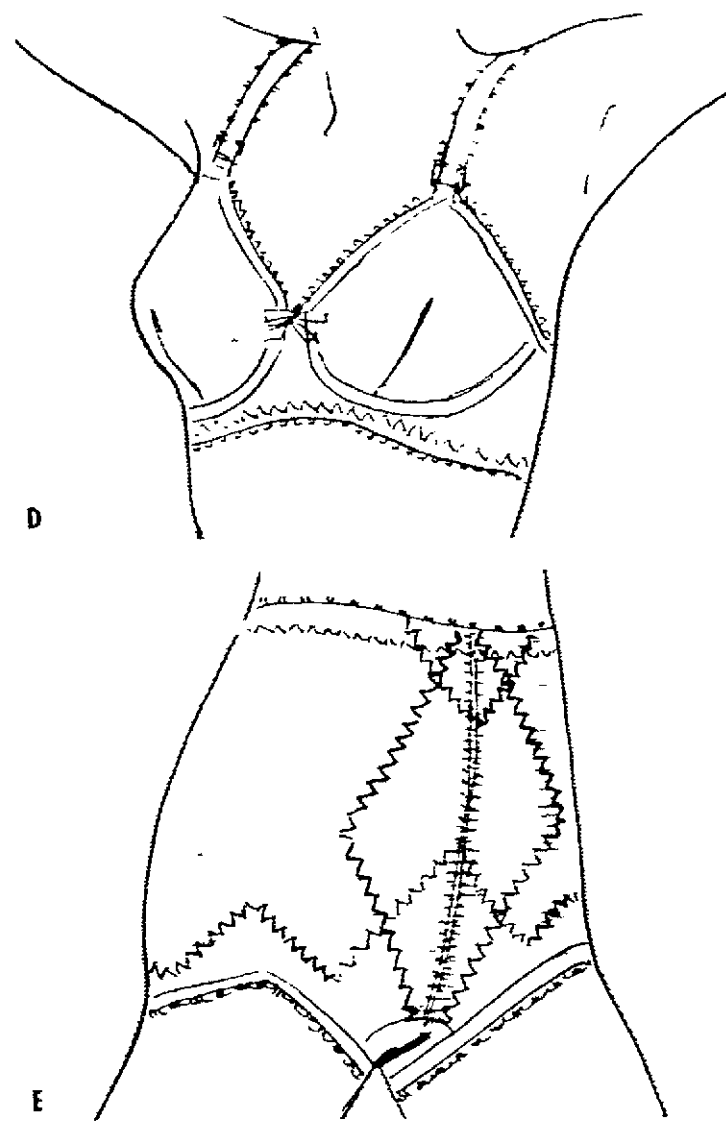
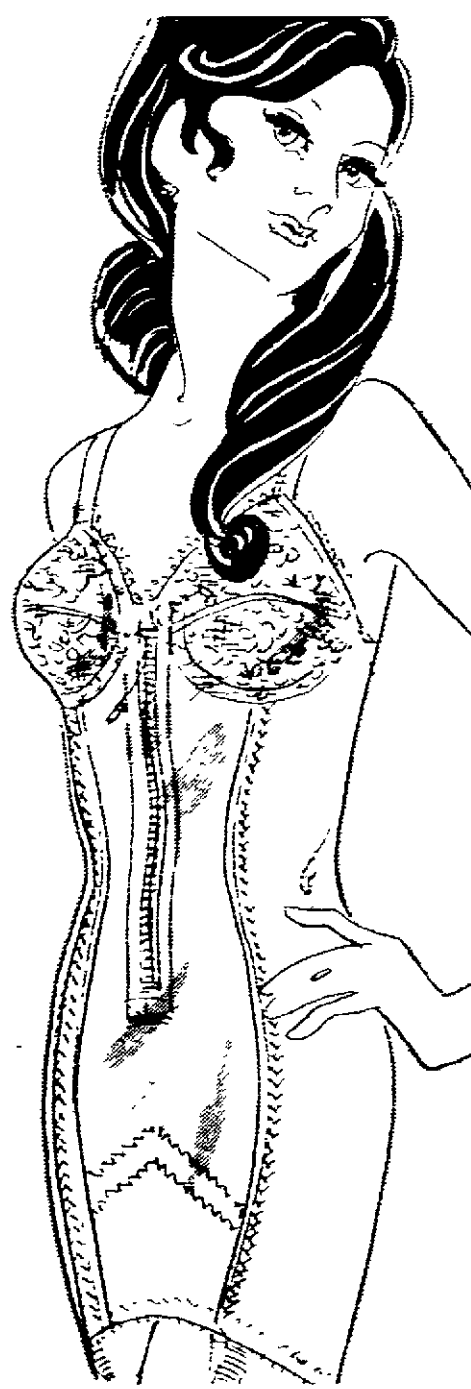
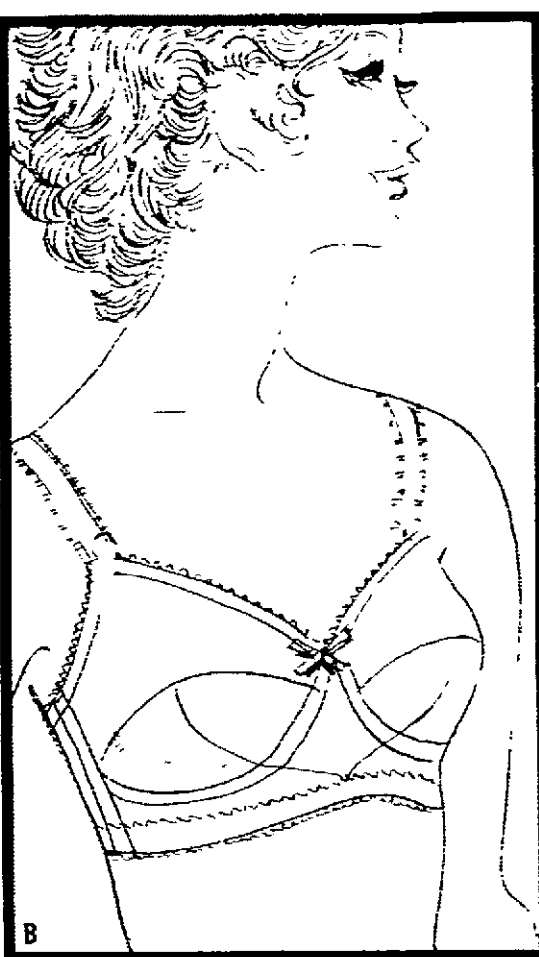
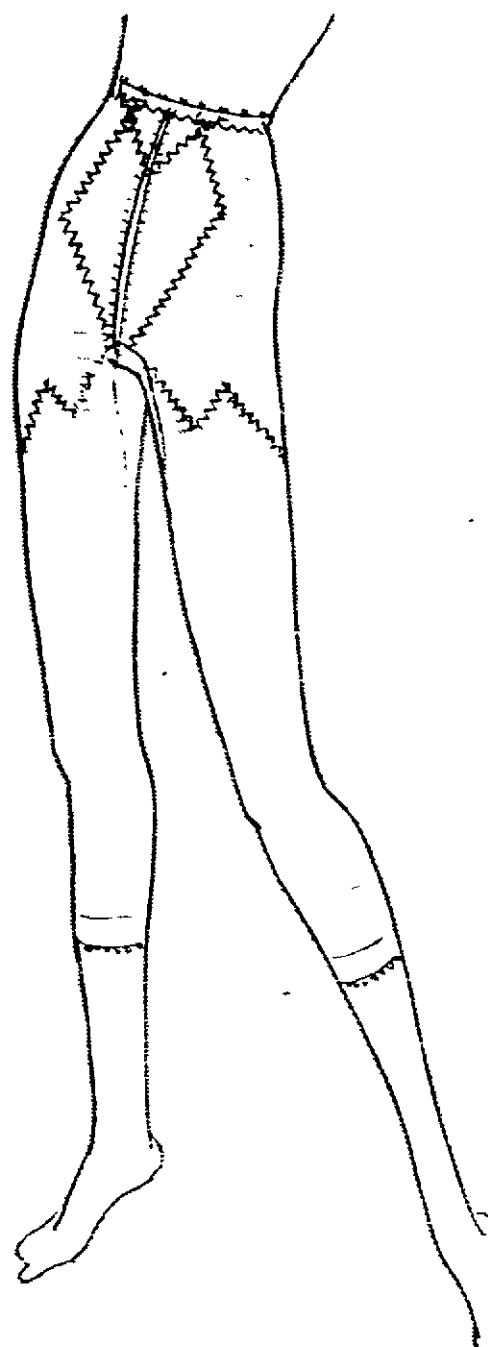
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15 women students hassle their way through ROTC



Easy to identify
Faye Jeske, UWO sophomore from Shawano, isn't difficult to find during the weekly ROTC marching laboratory. Women's uniforms are expected to arrive early next semester. (Post-Crescent photo by John Miner)

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — The 15 young women at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh who are newly enlisted in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), want to learn about the Army, keep active, defray some costs of their educations, assure post-university employment and gain job experience.

Major Eugene N. Russell, currently busy explaining the program in area high schools, said opportunities and responsibilities are the same for men and women.

This year is the first that women have been eligible to enroll in Army ROTC and to seek a commission upon graduation from the university.

The Army doesn't require women to do anything outside a woman's capabilities, Russell said. Presently, this includes participation in the weekly laboratory of marching and military instruction, the ranger program, and marksmanship.

It's a nice way to put it, some of the women admit, but there may be a campaign to alter that approach.

Only one of the 15 UWO women students drills with the ROTC, but more expect to show up for that laboratory when their uniforms arrive.

"Maybe it did look a little unusual the day I drilled in white boots and a little blue dress," Faye Jeske, sophomore from Shawano, conceded. "It was a mistake, too. The flare jeans I'd been wearing hid a lot of mistakes in footwork."

Faye is an "Army brat." Brought up on Army bases, she said she's never quite adjusted to civilian life. "I'm one of the few girls really gung-ho about ROTC."

She's there every morning for ROTC workouts, singing the jody's with the men as they all jog. The ranger program may be "very physical" as Russell explains, but Faye does the tactical work and is "hassling" to go along on overnight trips.

She is pledge president of Pershing Rifles, the ROTC honorary society and shoots with the women's rifle team and the ROTC team.

"I want to be career Army," she said, "if I can find a slot where I can be active. I'm breaking ice and creating all kinds of hassles for the cadre. I found out early the only way to get what you want is to keep hassling."

Misconceptions about the Army and its importance made Sue Schani, an Oshkosh junior, curious. "I just thought too many people cut down the Army because of ignorance. If you don't know, you can't have the proper perspective."

Sue got into ROTC to find out just as her two brothers did. She plans a five-year academic course, majoring in Spanish with minors in French and Russian, giving her time to complete the ROTC work. A work-study job in the ROTC office gave her a pretty good idea of the program, she said.

"Really, it's a little like preparing for an alternate career."

It was marksmanship and the rifle team that attracted Sharon White, a student from Stoughton in the medical technician program.

ROTC offered more opportunities to shoot, she said. "That started me, but it's beginning to get to me. I'm thinking about finishing."

Sharon observed that the program includes a \$100 a month subsistence allowance during junior and senior years in the ROTC.

"You're commissioned as a second lieutenant at the end and there is some chance to choose active duty locations," she said. "At least you're sure of a job after school and the money is good. Thirty days paid vacation looks great, too."

Upon completion of the ROTC program, women are commissioned as second lieutenants and have an obligation to serve three months to four years of active duty. Starting pay, including allowances, is about \$790 a month.

Cheryl Smith, a junior from Schofield in the School of Nursing, doesn't expect to have time to finish ROTC training. Her fiancé, also in ROTC, plans an Army career. "I'm in it mainly so I'll know what he and his friends are talking about," she said.

"I was waiting for my brother here in the ROTC lounge the day I registered," Sherry Schroeder, Marion freshman explained. "I knew I wanted to be on the girls' drill team and my brother talked about ROTC so I tried it. I like it. There's no (military) obligation the first two years, but I'm in elementary education and I don't know about finishing this. I think women are starting to push for more opportunity in Army careers."

According to the young women, the good manners once the mark of university training, are still a tradition in the ROTC.

"I've never been treated so well, never felt more like a woman," one said. "The etiquette is simply fantastic and I love it. It's an unexpected great thing about ROTC."

A time to live A rainy day 'nest egg' for retirees

BY BOB WALTON

What constitutes an adequate nest egg for a retired couple today?

How important is it in these days of Medicare that they save that nest egg for a "rainy day?"

These are a couple of questions posed by H.E.B., of Detroit's prestigious suburb of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Neither is easy to answer in an inflationary period when no one knows just how high prices will go. The only thing anyone seems sure about is that no drastic drop in the cost of living is in sight.

High as prices are they seem modest when compared to living costs abroad. At a "sale" in Sweden recently beef brought \$3.15 a pound, marked down from \$3.85.

An American woman friend now living in Tokyo thinks things are fantastically cheap here. At a recent dinner party in California she mentioned that she and her husband are paying \$1,358 a month for a three-bedroom apartment and expect an increase soon.

But that's only the beginning. Ground round steak is bringing \$3.20 a pound. Steak prices are prohibitive and a four-bone standing rib roast costs between \$60 and \$75.

They have learned where they can dine out without floating a mortgage and usually go to the hotels as individual restaurant prices are unbelievably high. She said most Japanese restaurants serve Western-style food.

It was almost a year ago that the husband's business firm sent him to

Japan and they have four more years to go "if we can afford it."

But none of that answers H.E.B.'s questions. A lot depends on where you live and your spending habits. It goes without saying life would be more costly in Grosse Pointe than in Sauk Centre, Minn., or Warrensburg, Mo.

However, a recent trip to three Midwestern states, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri, and visits to supermarkets in each indicated a general uniformity in high food prices. A few cents saved on some items is offset by higher tags on others.

H.E.B. had another question and a few observations on possible alternatives in his letter.

"Can't we supplement Medicare with health insurance that will be a protection against disaster?" he asked, and added, "I wouldn't want to spend all our resources on living a better life and then wind up as a financial burden on our children."

It has long been the writer's opinion that every retired person or couple should carry health insurance regardless of how big or small his savings may be.

While Medicare pays the bulk of medical charges it does have limitations. One is the \$60 deductible per year which the individual must assume before he collects anything. After that Medicare pays 80 per cent, leaving 20 per cent the patient must pay.

There are some exceptions. If one is hospitalized and receives radiology or pathology services Medicare picks up

the full reasonable charges after that first \$60 is paid. It also picks up the full tab for home services after the deductible.

However, the most a mental patient can collect in a year is \$250 and services by a licensed physical therapist, either in his office or at home will be financed up to \$80 annually.

As for hospitalization, there is a \$72 deductible for the first 60-day period in a semi-private room. From the 61st day through the 90th day the patient must contribute \$18 a day toward the cost of his room.

Some other items the patient must assume include extra charges for a private room, private nurses, the first three pints of blood for transfusions and personal convenience items.

So, Mr. H.E.B., that's the case for the need for supplementary health insurance. What he or anyone else buying health insurance must know is exactly what the coverage will be. To be adequate it must offer more than just hospital room costs.

Forget the extravagant claims emblazoned on all brochures and read the fine print carefully, because that is where the pertinent information is found. If you don't understand it, get someone who does to interpret it for you.

H.E.B. closed his letter by observing: "If it is practical, I would sooner have some happy travel experiences in my memory bank than money in the bank."

Wouldn't we all? How much savings you need is a personal decision and no one can make it for you.

You Should Know:

Q. I am writing on behalf of a blind woman friend who, while not a citizen, is married to one and has lived in the U.S. since 1923. Does she have to be a citizen to draw on her husband's social security? Does she have to have a birth certificate? She is 64 and he is 59 and plans to retire at 62. Recently his company asked if she had a social security number. Why? — Mrs. J.B.L., Long Beach, Calif.

A. She is entitled to collect benefits from her husband when he retires which means she must wait three years. Her nationality has nothing to do with it. If she doesn't have a birth certificate Social Security will help her establish her age. The company asked if she had a social security number for its records. Many women who have not worked have been issued numbers.

Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to: Bob Walton, How to Prepare a Retirement Budget — and Save Money, 2210 W. 75th St., Suite 305, Prairie Village, Kan. 66208. (Copyright 1973)

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Ann Landers

Mental illness can be avoided

Dear Ann Landers: I am in my early 20s and want to be married soon. But I don't want to be unfair to a great guy.

There is mental illness on both sides of my family. My grandfather died in a mental institution. The young man I am in love with knows all about my crazy relatives but he says it doesn't matter.

My mother is irrational at times, also violent. She has always fought with the neighbors. Last summer she took some furniture off their front porches and insisted it was hers.

Will I be like my mother? Will I abuse my children as she abused me? I have read that insanity runs in families and that battered children grow up and batter their children.

The only time we are a sane family is when we go to Sunday Mass together. But the minute we get home, Mom starts to use foul language and pick fights with everyone.

My priest claims you have better access to professional opinions than he does. He suggested I write to you. —Can I Break Out Of The Circle?

Dear Friend: People do not inherit insanity the same way they inherit a dimpled chin or violet blue eyes. But genetics is a factor in both physical and mental health.

The fact that you are aware of the possibilities is a plus. It means you would be amenable to preventive therapy.

In answer to your question (capsulized in your signature), yes, you can break out of the circle. With good emotional support from your husband, and immediate counseling should symptoms appear, you may very well beat the rap. Others have done it. Good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: How do you like it when you get those phony letters from Yale? Your responses are usually

arrogant because you don't like being made a fool of. Well, neither do we.

We agree with that writer who didn't like the way you defended guys who don't level. At the end of an evening, when a dude says, "Had a great time, you're fantastic! I'll call you soon," and he never calls, and she wonders what's wrong—that's shabby treatment.

You shot back with, "What's a fellow supposed to say—"It was a lousy evening. You're a bore—a real dog?"

No decent girl would tell a jerk. "It was a fascinating evening. Please call me again soon."

What's the matter with just saying, "Good night"? —Not Barking

Dear Not: Nothing. You're right. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my husband and I attended a church bazaar. They had a dessert table loaded with homemade cakes and pies and cookies. A big sign read, "All you can eat for 50 cents."

My husband (who is already 40 pounds overweight) pulled up a chair and ate his way across that table like there was no tomorrow. A crowd gathered. People couldn't believe it. I almost died of shame.

On the way home I told him he acted like a pig and it was no wonder we didn't get many invitations. He said I was an old fuddy-duddy and that's why we didn't get many invitations. What do you say? —Mortified

Dear M.: Fuddy-duddies get more invitations than pigs. You win.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973).

Meeting Notes

Kaukauna Homemakers Club will spend an afternoon in court Wednesday. Members wishing to participate are asked to meet at 1 p.m. at the Outagamie County Court House in the court of Judge Nicholas Schaefer, Branch 2, according to program chairman, Mrs. George Bodde.

St. Paul Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. After the business meeting, Vicar Dennis Enser will be guest speaker.

A joint meeting with the Oshkosh Toastmasters Club and Oshkosh Toastmistress Club and the Appleton Toastmistress and Toastmasters Club is scheduled Thursday. The meeting will include dinner at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails at 6 p.m. at the Black Angus Steakhouse, Neenah. Guests are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marshall White. More information may be obtained from Vivian Huth, 2610 N. Viola St.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. two speakers from the Outagamie County Sheriffs Department narcotics squad will speak at the meeting of Concerned Outagamie Mothers (COM) at St. Joseph School on Lawrence St. The meeting is open to the public.

Sunday, convocation of the Women of the Moose will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Chippewa Falls. Mrs. Rose Kaufert will be capping Mrs. Roy Conant, junior graduate regent, with her green beanie. Deputy grand regent Dorothy Schlager will preside.

East Central Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet for cards and refreshments at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church of Appleton.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day today at 2 p.m. at Thompson House. Members are asked to bring their own sandwich. Coffee will be served.

The choral group meets at 11 a.m. Monday at Thompson House and will perform at 1:30 p.m. at Oakridge Nursing Home.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday crafts are scheduled at Thompson House.

A potluck is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday with those attending asked to

bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Cards will follow.

Friday cards will be played at 2 p.m.

College Notes

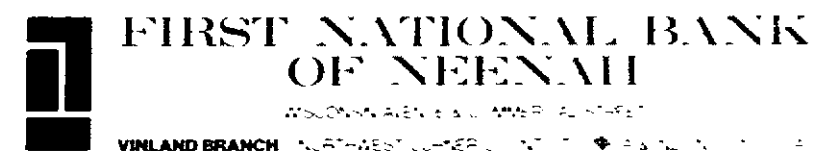
ORANGE, Calif. —Bert Dutcher, 1712 S. Mason St., Appleton, is enrolled in the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for a semester at sea. The study-voyage will stop at ports in the South Pacific, Southeast Asia and the Orient.

MADISON —Mark J. Wolfigram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Wolfigram, 907 E. Grant St., Appleton, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."



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Inside the Capitol Dems glow in the prosperity of the tax they disliked

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democrats in the state administration continue to show some skittishness about the fact that in spite of the unprecedented prosperity of the state treasury, they have made no move to reduce or eliminate the general sales tax against which most of them campaigned earlier in their careers.

In a generally effective and exceptionally well-written speech delivered by Gov. Lucey on two university campuses recently, he alluded to the increasingly innovative and enterprising actions of state governments, in a time of declining reliance on the national government that so enormously increased the scope of its services and controls during earlier decades.

The governor cited his favorite example in the Wisconsin act of this year channelling half a billion dollars for the next two years to localities for property tax relief. Most of the money will come from the state's progressive income tax structure, he said inaccurately.

Remembering that localities had shared in the income tax since its invention early in this century, the sales tax is at least as important in financing the property tax adjustments as is the income tax. But Democrats are sensitive about reminding the voters that the tax they denounced for so long and with such indignation as iniquitous remains in effect, and is producing more than its champions ever dreamed because of the inflation of the price of goods and services.

In a hard-hitting address to a convention of underwriters representing all sections of the country recently, Commissioner Stanley Du Rose of the State Department of Insurance insisted that consumer protection legislation is most effectively administered by the states.

DuRose struck hard against what he said is the tendency of selfish interests to support federal regulatory control because they know that the vast national bureaucracy will be less vigilant and effective.

"It is obvious that the big corporations, including big insurance companies, banks and national labor organizations would prefer to deal with Congress rather than with the legislatures of the separate states." Too often they are concerned with their own operating convenience, and are indifferent to the concerns of the consumer, he charged.

A comparatively small but enterprising and vigilant organization in the conservation field is the Citizens Natural Resources association, which leaned heavily on employees and officers of the State Department of Natural Resources when it was organized about a decade ago.

But it has become increasingly critical of the department administration, as it has angrily collided with the agency on some difficult issues, most recently the use of chemicals to eliminate rough fish from the Rock river. In an open letter to the department, President George Becker, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, asks for a joint meeting of CNRA officers and DNR board members on Nov. 3 to review their differences.

Victor Miller, the small town lawyer (St. Nazianz) who recently succeeded to the presidency of the State Bar of Wisconsin, demonstrates in the current

monthly journal of the professional society that he is an able writer as well as a successful lawyer.

In a brilliantly eloquent essay, Miller writes on the responsibilities and the tribulations of the legal practitioner, and the current public relations problems of the bar here and elsewhere.

Note: The State Bar has retained the public relations counselling service of McDonald, Davis and Associates of Milwaukee. The firm has handled most of the Republican party's campaign promotions in Wisconsin in the last half dozen years.

All the signs indicate that the risk of serious frictions within the Republican state committee is considerable. At a time when the party as a whole in the state has been visibly weakened, the more conservative elements in the governing apparatus appear to have gained ground and intend to assert their power. Ideological definitions within a party are approximations at best, but during recent years the so-called "moderates", exemplified by former Gov. Knowles and his hand-picked chairman, Ody Fish, controlled the machinery.

Party insiders say that there is now a distinct coolness between Fish, who is now a national committeeman, and new Chairman David Sullivan, resulting from recent collisions on tactics and such usually sensitive matters as endorsements to Washington on patronage matters.

The corps of professional lawyers in the state continues to increase, and all the signs indicate that the market for their services will continue to expand. The roll of the State Bar of Wisconsin, in which membership is required as a condition of practice, has risen to 9,200 men and women, although some of them are inactive and many serve as judges, civil servants, teachers, and in other capacities.

Probably the most successful of the lately arrived professional lobbyists at the capitol, in number and diversity of clients, is James Wimmer, the former Democratic state chairman who won his spurs as a politician as one of the first of the close associates of Gaylord Nelson in the first Nelson campaign for the governorship.

Where are they now?
Mrs. Dorothy Wiley, widow of the late Sen. Alexander Wiley who had one of the longest careers in the history of Wisconsin politics, is now living in retirement in Philadelphia.

The reliable reports that Secretary

Edward Wiegner of the State Department of Revenue is preparing to leave for a place in private business presents Gov. Lucey with a problem of recruiting for a position that is unusually sensitive and demanding. The rapid rise of Walter McCanna, Wiegner's deputy in the department command, makes him a leading choice in the speculations about the succession.

Ranking officials of the Board of Natural Resources and its operating department will make an aerial inspection of harbors of refuge for recreational boaters on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan next week. DNR is trying to develop a serious plan for such harbor development on the Wisconsin shore, in response to the rapid increase in boating traffic on the lake. Thus far all overtures to the legislature have foundered on the question of financing such improvements.

Current law requires judges in Wisconsin to be at least 25 years of age to qualify for their offices. The pending judicial reform amendment to the constitution would reduce that minimum age to 21 years.

Watch for a push to make the school lunch programs that have operated at the option of local districts for many years mandatory by act of the legislature. Several neighboring states have such laws. School lunch service is available to a considerable majority of Wisconsin public school children and others, but some leading legislators feel that many others who especially need it are not now receiving such assistance.

The disclosure that the Wisconsin AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers invested at least \$43,000 in campaign fund contributions to candidates for the state legislature last year will accelerate the movement for a counterpart effort on behalf of business. Paul Hassett, the politically experienced manager of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, has said such a balancing effort will be made.

It just never rains

WASHINGTON (AP) — It never rains on a Kentucky official who testified before a House subcommittee Thursday

When James F. Perkins, general counsel to the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, gets wet, it's a "precipitation event."

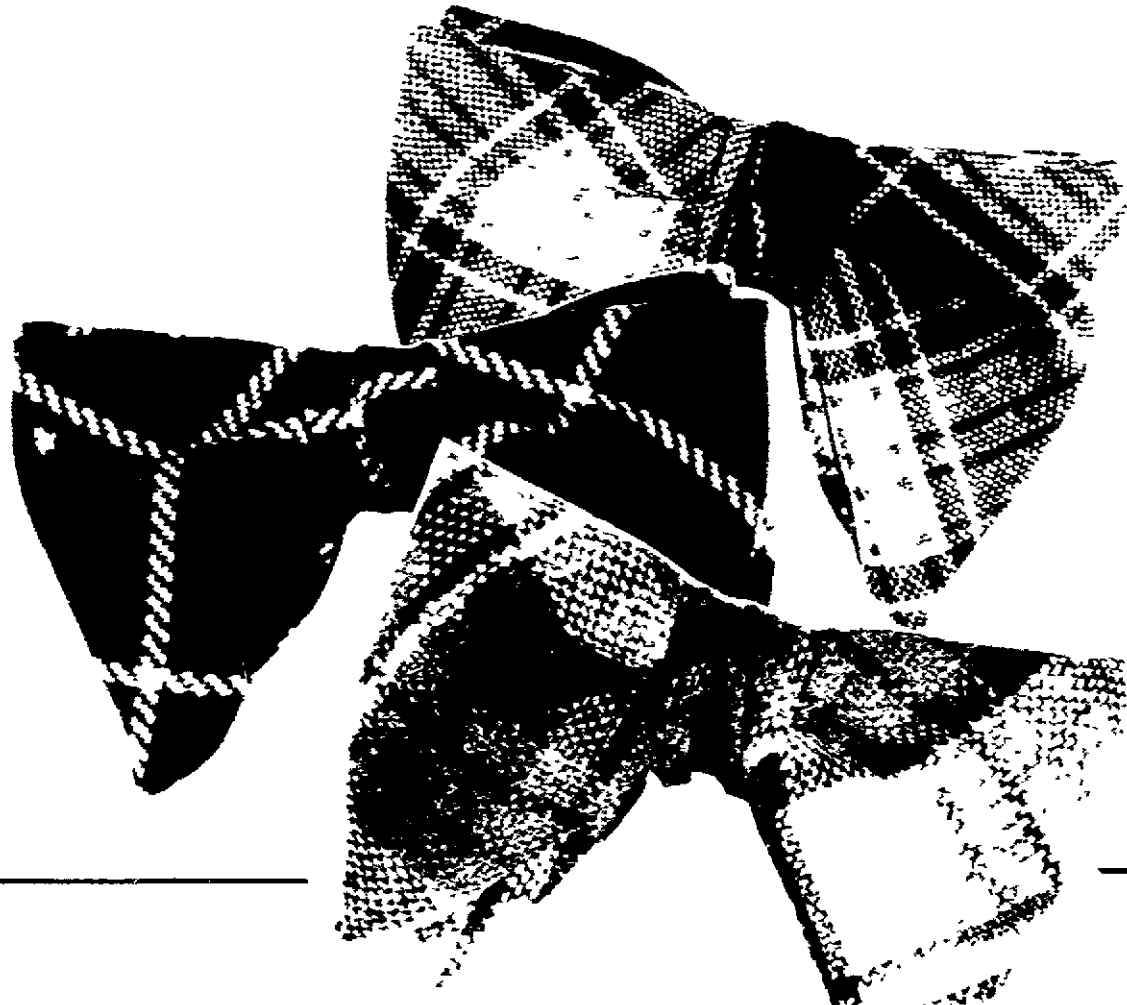
Perkins used the term in describing standards for rain runoff from mining areas

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CLICKER... would you believe it, this handsome rugged wool melton CLICKER® is so popular over a million have been sold, and it's still the most wanted coat. 'good reason, too has a bulky knit collar and cuffs rich-looking Skinner's satin lining quilted with Nylo Therm and easy to use giant zipper. Try the CLICKER® today! In colors of Brown Vicuna Bottle Green Heather Teal or Oxford

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Comfort in the Urbane Manner... \$70.00
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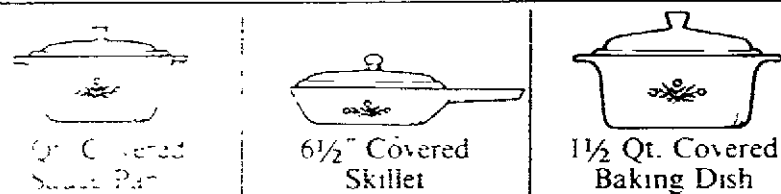
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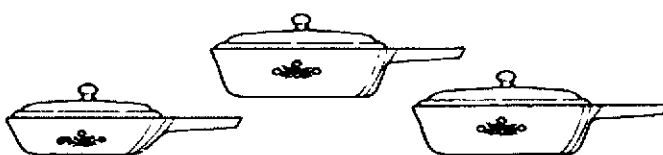
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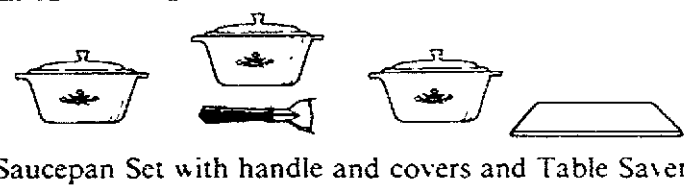


Menu-ette set

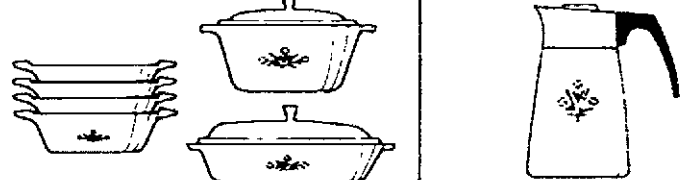
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Saucepan Set with handle and covers and Table Saver



6 piece Starter Set

9 Cup Percolator

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1. Open a new Instant Interest Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum)
2. Open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account (\$5,000 minimum)
3. Purchase a Money Back Guarantee Savings Certificate (\$5,000 minimum)
4. Take advantage of any three services from Plan A.

One gift per new type of account per customer.

Marek scores three TDs as Badgers whip Indiana

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON—Sophomore tailback Billy Marek splash-splashed and danced through the rain for 146 yards and three touchdowns to lead Wisconsin to a 31-7 homecoming game victory over the University of Indiana Saturday afternoon.

Marek, a 5-8, 186-lb. Chicago native, carried the ball 33 times and precipitated enthusiastic cheers from the crowd of 66,365 as he scored twice on one-yard plunges and a third time on a five-yard burst.

Flanker Jeff Mack scored the other Wisconsin touchdown on an 18-yard reverse. Vince Lamia booted four extra points and hit on a 37-yard field goal to complete the Badgers' scoring.

Indiana's only score came on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Mike Glazier on the first play of the second quarter.

The victory, Wisconsin's second of the year, was an important one for head coach John Jardine and his team. The Badgers struggled through an awesome schedule in their first six games and had an 0-3 Big 10 record and a 1-5 overall standing. Four of those losses came from national powers Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska and Colorado. Wisconsin is given a good chance by many to win its remaining games against Michigan State, Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota and its first winning season in 10 years.

Jardine, who was voted the game ball by his players, analyzed the importance of the win: "I think it makes a big difference to us," the fourth-year Badger boss said. "It should help out team in many ways, especially our morale."

Asked if he thought it was unrealistic to expect the Badgers to win their last five games, Jardine said "No," and he added with a smile, "I thought winning 11 was a realistic goal."

On a more serious level Jardine was quick to point out that Wisconsin had some good football teams yet to play. "We have some tough games to go. We have to be ready to play."

Wisconsin's defense, ranked at the bottom of the Big 10, forced five Indiana fumbles Saturday that led to 24 of the Badgers points.

"We caused them to turn the ball over," Jardine said. "I think our defense played very well."

Lee Corso, Indiana's first year coach,

explained the game in very simple terms, "They just played better than we did."

"I thought they were very good. They deserved to win."

Wisconsin took advantage of two Indiana fumbles to jump to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. Linebacker Mark Zakula forced starting quarterback Willie Jones to fumble and then pounced on the ball on the Indiana 22-yard line with 6:33 left in the first period. The Badgers failed to move the ball and Lamia kicked a 37-yard field goal for the game's first score.

Indiana 0 7 0 0-7
Wisconsin 10 7 14 0-31
Wis—FG Lamia 37
Wis—Marek 5 run (Lamia kick)
Ind—Glazier 1 run (Stavroff kick)
Wis—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)
Wis—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)
Wis—Mack 1 run (Lamia kick)
Wis—Mack 19 run (Lamia kick)
A—66,365

	Indiana	Wisconsin
First downs	11	21
Rushes-yards	34-34	74-299
Passing yards	93	61
Return yards	11	16
Poses	8-19-0	4-11-1
Punts	7-36	4-35
Fumbles-lost	5-5	2-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	5-55

Sylvester Wilson fumbled the following kick-off and Wisconsin recovered on the Indiana 16-yard line. Marek went over from the five four plays later and Lamia added the point-after at the 4:51 mark.

Indiana's Quinn Buckner intercepted a Gregg Bohlig pass with 1:26 left in the first quarter to set up the Hoosiers' only score. Buckner returned the theft 13 yards to the Wisconsin 41 and Glazier went in five plays later from the one. Frank Stavroff kicked the extra point.

Wisconsin then went 67 yards in 13 plays to move ahead 17-7. Marek carried six times for 33 yards during the drive, including the last yard into the end zone with 9:36 left before intermission.

Wisconsin finished the scoring with two more touchdowns in the third quarter, both of which were set up by Indiana fumbles.

Defensive end Ed Bosold recovered fullback Mark Zellmer's fumble on the Indiana 18-yard line with 9:40 remaining in the period. Marek carried four times, the fourth from a yard out, for the score.

Cortney Snyder fumbled on the following kick and Wisconsin took over again on the Indiana 38-yard line. Six plays later, Mack took a handoff from Marek and raced 18 yards for the final touchdown.

Wisconsin finished with a huge statis-

tical edge over the Hoosiers. In first downs, the Badgers had 21 and Indiana 11. Wisconsin netted 299 yards on the ground and 61 passing for 360 total yards while Indiana was limited to just 34 yards rushing and 127 total yards. The Badgers ran off 85 offensive plays to 53 for Indiana. The item that hurt Indiana the

most, however, was five fumbles lost. Wisconsin recovered both of its fumbles.

Marek's 33 rushing attempts were just four short of the school record set by Jerry Thompson against Iowa in 1944. Marek, like a number of the Badger regulars, was rested for the later part of the third and all of the final period.



No dunce cap here

University of Wisconsin cheerleader Cindy Bloom of Oshkosh uses a bit of imagination to keep her head dry during Wisconsin's homecoming game against Indiana Saturday. The game was played in a steady drizzle. The Badgers brightened the day by scoring a win over Indiana. (AP Wirephoto)



Here's the ball ref

Billy Marek, University of Wisconsin tailback, holds the ball up for the referee to make sure there is no mistake about the call on a touchdown in Saturday's game against Indiana at Madison. Marek scored three touchdowns in Wisconsin's 31-7 homecoming victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Buckeyes crush Wildcats, 60-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unbeaten Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked college football team, scored nine touchdowns in 25 minutes Saturday, crushing Northwestern 60-0 to retain a share of the Big Ten lead.

An all time Ohio Stadium crowd of 87,453 saw the Buckeyes' defense set up two touchdowns and score two others to give Ohio State its sixth victory this season.

Sophomore quarterback Cornelius Greene darted 55 and two yards and tailback Archie Griffin, another sophomore, sped 18 and two yards for touchdowns as the Buckeyes exploded for 53 points in the second and third quarters.

Once the Buckeyes rolled up a 47-0 lead late in the third period, tempers flared between players under the Northwestern goal posts.

Tim Holycross and John Smurda of Ohio State and Northwestern's Kenneth Shaw were ejected for their roles in the fight.

Neal Colzie ran a pass interception back 19 yards for a touchdown and his punt returns of 45 and 32 yards set up other Buckeye scores.

Tim Fox also blocked a punt and scooped the ball up in the end zone for another touchdown for the Ohio State defense.

The other Buckeyes touchdowns came on Brian Baschnagel's four yard run, Elmer Lippert's five yard run and a seven yard pass from Greg Hare to Morris Bradshaw.

The homecoming victory kept Ohio State unbeaten in the Big Ten with a 3-0 record. Northwestern, 2-5 for all games, dropped to a 2-2 conference mark.

Northwestern, a 30 point underdog, played the Buckeyes even through the first 21 minutes. Ohio State was forced to punt three of the first four times it had the ball and the other time the Wildcats' Neil Little intercepted a Greene pass.

Colzie's 45 yard punt return to the Northwestern 27 ignited the sputtering

Buckeye attack. Eight plays later Greene kept on an option, squirted two yards and the rout was on with nine minutes left in the first half.

The Buckeyes hammered in for three more touchdowns before halftime for a 27-0 lead.

The Ohio State defense, meanwhile, permitted the Wildcats to get no closer than the Buckeye 40 on their last series in the game.

Griffin, with 105 yards in 17 carries, went over the 100-yard mark for the sixth straight time this season and Greene contributed 88 yards in just nine rushes.

Northwestern	0	0	0	0-0
Ohio State	0	27	26	7-60
Ohio — Greene 55 run (Conway kick)				
Ohio — Griffin 18 run (Conway kick)				
Ohio — Fox 12 blocked punt return kick to end				
Ohio — Baschnagel 4 run (Conway kick)				
Ohio — Colzie 19 pass interception (Conway kick)				
Ohio — Greene 55 run (Conway kick)				
Ohio — Griffin 18 run (Conway kick)				
Ohio — Lippert 5 yard kick to end				
Ohio — Bradshaw 7 pass from Hare (Conway kick)				
A—87,453				

First downs	14	3
Rushes-yards	67-275	47-150
Passing yards	36	36
Return yards	32	34
Poses	5-22-0	4-10-1
Punts	4-39	7-34
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-0	6-50

Redmen romp

RIPON, Wis. (AP)—Ripon set up a Midwest Conference first place showdown with Monmouth after Saturday's 41-2 college football romp over winless Grinnell.

The Redmen, 4-1-1 in the conference, meet Monmouth next Saturday with a chance to tie for the conference crown.

Dennis Pordon returned the game's opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, and Ripon went on to score 20 points in the opening period. Kent Robinson scored once and tossed three TD passes, two to Bruce Barker, for the winners

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent

Oct. 28, 1973

D-1

Unbeaten Irish defeat Trojans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Unbeaten Notre Dame avenged six years of football frustration by Southern California with a 3½-minute touchdown march in the second quarter and Eric Penick's sudden 85-yard scoring burst in the third period en route to a 23-14 victory over the Trojans Saturday.

The setback virtually ended Southern California's dream of a second straight national college football title.

The touchdown that put Notre Dame ahead to stay came with just 30 seconds left in the half on a fourth down sneak of less than a yard by Tom Clements. It gave the eighth-ranked Fighting Irish a 13-7 lead and nullified a one-yard sweep late in the first quarter by Southern Cal's Anthony Davis, who destroyed Notre Dame last year with a six-touchdown outburst.

It was the first defeat for sixth-ranked USC after five victories and a tie this season and snipped the nation's longest unbeaten strapping at 23 games—21 triumphs and two ties.

In defeating their traditional rival for the first time since their national championship year of 1966 after four setbacks and two draws, Notre Dame staked its own claim for a No. 1 ranking before its 47th straight sellout crowd of 59,075 and a regional television audience

which included most of the country.

Notre Dame's go-ahead touchdown and the first of Bob Thomas' three field goals came after short punts by Southern Cal's James Lucas. The first was partially blocked by Tim Rudnick and traveled only 15 yards, going out of bounds at the Trojans' 28. Five plays later, Thomas booted a 32-yarder and Notre Dame led 3-0 with 7:52 gone.

Thomas' second three-pointer, a 33-yarder, narrowed Southern Cal's lead to 7-6 at 9:34 of the second period. It was the soccer-style kicker's 16th of his career, a school record, and came after the Irish had controlled the ball for more than six minutes in marching from their 41 to the Southern Cal 16.

Southern Cal 7 0 7 0-14
Notre Dame 3 10 10 0-23
ND—FG Thomas 32
USC—Davis 1 run (Limaheili kick)
ND—FG Thomas 33
ND—Clements run (Thomas kick)
ND—Penick 85 run (Thomas kick)
USC—Swann 27 pass from Haden (Limaheili kick)
ND—FG Thomas 32
A—59,075

	So. Cal.	Notre Dame
First downs	12	21
Rushes-yards	27-68	70-316
Passing yards	175	88
Return yards	5	11
Poses	11-21-2	7-15-0
Punts	6-33	5-38
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-33	7-55

Pheasant hunters wet, get birds

BY JIM HARP

NEW LONDON—Rain, which started falling shortly before Wisconsin's 1973 pheasant hunting season opened at noon Saturday, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of thousands of hunters who took to the fields and woodlots.

Although many hunters were already heading for their cars or homes by mid-afternoon, a good majority had little trouble filling their one-pheasant bag limit which is in effect for the first two days of the season.

By and large, stocked ringnecks provided the major share of the harvest, particularly in this area of the state. In areas to the south and southeast, where there is a good native population of pheasants, successful hunting also was reported.

After the first two days of the season, the bag limit is increased to two roosters per day. With Saturday's rain keeping hunters out of the field for the full afternoon, it is expected that there will be some good hunting opportunities remaining during the rest of the season.

When your reporter arrived at a

hunting spot just northeast of this community, many hunters were already at spots waiting for the noon start. There was no doubt about it when the noon hour arrived because shotguns started barking in all directions. I watched as one wave of hunters walked through a stubble field and two of the five bagged roosters in the opening minutes of the season. I also saw several birds running on the ground, heading for the cover a thick, wooded area offered. This was where I headed and a half-hour later a young cock pheasant was bagged with a "Single Shot" to fill out the limit quickly.

Other hunters nearby also bagged birds within the first half-hour and then headed for home. In addition to getting his pheasant, one young hunter nearly bagged your reporter as well. I glanced to my right as I was nearing the edge of the woods and a rooster was running on the ground right between me and another hunter. Apparently he did not see me as he raised his gun to shoot at the bird. I wheeled around and dropped down to the ground as he fired twice and the lead shot

sprayed across the back of my hunting coat. As he picked up his pheasant he apologized saying he did not see me in the woods and then hurried off.

Toward the south, Lyle Dangen of Brandon reported over the telephone that hunting was good during the first hours of the season, but rain was sending hunters out of the fields much earlier than usual.

The rain was in evidence pretty much statewide as the weatherman apparently brought an end to the pleasant October days experienced for the last three weeks.

Along with pheasants, the portion of the state where cottontail rabbits had not been open earlier, now found hunters giving their beagles the initial test of the season. Rabbits were still very scattered however, as there has not been enough cold weather to force them into brushpiles and heavy cover.

Duck hunters who were out Saturday morning reported that some bluebills were spotted along the waters of Green Bay. The northern ducks have been slow in arriving in the state because of the nice weather.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

Lawrence University's football Vikings proved superior mudders and superior opportunists here Saturday afternoon as they whacked Carleton College, 24-7, in a Midwest Conference upset.

The souped-up Vike defense forced eight turnovers (five interceptions, three fumbles) in rain-drenched Lawrence Bowl, and the sparse homecoming crowd cheered the offensive unit's ability to capitalize. The first 17 points put on the board by freshman quarterback Ken Meyer and his cohorts were traceable to defense-created breaks.

Sheboygan's Meyer, in his first starting assignment, threw touchdown passes of 25 yards to Tim Pruett and 12 yards to Sam McCreedy. The Vikes also scored on a 1-yard stab by John Davis and on a 27 yard Steve Ehren field goal.

The LU defensive unit's only breakdown in an otherwise superb job of containing the team that stunned St. Olaf last weekend was a 37-yard scoring pass Mike Barnes to Jon Steinberg, in the fourth period.

Tops among the many key figures in the LU defense were freshman Joe Berghuis and junior Rick Flom, each of whom registered the hat trick, so to speak. Each came up with three big plays—two interceptions and one fumble recovery apiece. Senior Jeff Reeves also came up with a vital fumble recovery, and freshman Mark Mancosky quenched the Carls' final scoring hope with an end zone interception.

Also high on the list of Vike heroes was Ehren. The talented senior not only kicked a field goal and three extra points, but his deep kickoffs and soaring punts

gave Carleton little chance to get good field position.

The Ron Roberts-coached Vikes (who now own a 2-4 record), got their upset express rolling in earnest late in the first quarter after Flom flopped on a Knight fumble at the Carls' 47. They went the rest of the way in six plays.

The scoring maneuver, on the first play of the second quarter, was a classic. Meyer seemingly led Pruett too much on his long aerial, and the soph receiver didn't appear to have much of a chance to reach it. But, Pruett leaped high in the slippery end zone, stretched out and somehow clutched the ball with his fingertips.

LU was unable to pad its 7-0 lead by halftime even though it penetrated to the Carleton 18, 29 and 21-yard lines later in the second quarter. One threat ended in a fumble, and the other two in missed field goals (of 43 and 44 yards).

Carleton received the second-half kickoff, but McCreedy dumped the returner on the Knight 7-yard line. Two plays later, Reeves claimed a Carl fumble at the six. It took LU four tries, but Davis reached the end zone after cracking the right side from the 1-yard line.

Later in the third quarter, the Vikes turned Flom's fumble recovery into a 3-pointer by Ehren. Carleton put two of its only seven completions (out of 31 tries) together in a 56-yard TD drive. Barnes fired to Mike Grossman to the LU 37, and Steinberg took it the rest of the way when he caught the ball in the middle of the Vike secondary and skidded free of several defenders.

With 5:48 left to play, Carleton was not yet out of the game, but the Vikes

immediately reclaimed the momentum and sailed 57 yards in eight plays for an insurance score. The key play enroute was a 39-yard strike, Meyer to Ehren, to the Carl 27. Davis and Bob Montgomery, the Vikes' dependable running backs, took the ball to the 12. Then Meyer made a perfect connection with McCreedy in the right corner of the end zone, and the game was out of reach for the Knights (now 2-3-1 in the MC).

Montgomery led Vike rushers, with 66 yards. Carleton's Gary Bubala paced all runners with 52 yards.

Carleton	0	0	0	7 — 7
Lawrence	0	7	10	7 — 24
L — Pruett 25 pass from Meyer (Ehren kick)				
L — Davis 1 run (Ehren kick)				
L — Ehren 27 field goal				
C — Steinberg 37 pass from Barnes (Brown kick)				
L — McCreedy 12 pass from Meyer (Ehren kick)				

First downs	24	11
Total yards	269	298
Yards rushing	157	183
Yards passing	112	115
Poses	6-18-6	7-31-5
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties	6-72	3-25

William and Mary '11' rolls to win over VMI

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—An 89-yard kickoff return by Dick Pawlewicz and John Gerdelman's 74-yard run sparked William & Mary and the Indians gained a tie for second place in the Southern Conference football standings Saturday by overpowering Virginia Military's Keydets 45-14.

Two William & Mary quarterbacks threw three touchdown passes, Mark Smith catching two, as the Indians ran their conference record to 3-0 and assured themselves a winning season with a 6-2 overall mark.

Casper 'unfriendly' ghost

BY ROGER PITT

Pen-Crescent staff writer

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Dave Casper is turning out to be an unfriendly ghost to opponents of the University of Notre Dame football team.

A year ago the Notre Dame press releases were referring to the Chilton, Wis., native as "Casper No Ghost — He's for Real." Casper was a blocking tackle last year and their value is usually overlooked by everyone except the opposing defensive linemen, coaches and professional scouts.

Casper's value certainly was clear to Coach Ara Parseghian who shifted him from tackle to tight end this year. The 6-4, 246 pound athlete can cover 40 yards in 4.65 seconds and is capable of playing almost any position on the football team.

Parseghian is lavish in his praise for the co-captain of the 1973 team. "He's the best athlete I've ever had, better than Kevin Hardy (ex-Packer), better than Alan Page. If you put him in a decathlon type competition, Dave Casper would win it."

Casper is also somewhat notorious as being a free spirit. He has even left the volatile Parseghian speechless on an occasion.

During a practice-field chant of we'll knock their heads off, Casper pulled a large coho head from under his jersey and cast it upon the Notre Dame turf.

Ara had no idea where he would play Casper when his teammates, in an unprecedented move, elected him team

captain and chose Frank Pomarico and Mike Townsend offensive and defensive captains, respectively.

Casper is a legendary fisherman in Chilton and has his school schedule set up so he can go fishing twice a week.

As a senior, he has arrived at a theory on the working world. "I don't want to start working too hard too early. I'd really like to have a year just fishing up north."



Dave Casper

Pro football may delay his year sabbatical of fishing but he is certain that any delay will be on his terms.

"If it's an uncertain situation and I'm not a high draft choice," Casper says, "I'm not going to waste any time. If I'm drafted high, I'll give it a shot and work at it."

Dave is a perfectionist in everything he does. "I enjoy doing things that I do well, he says. "I feel that if you are going to do something you might as well do it to the best of your ability. This means I have to work hard at which ever position I play."

Casper started his Notre Dame career as a tight end, winning an award as the top freshman tight end in 1971. However, the Irish had Mike Creaney at the position and many observers felt Creaney was one of the best ever at Notre Dame.

So, Dave was switched to the offensive line and was a reserve until the

last four games of the season. Last season, he started 10 of 11 games at defensive tackle, and would have started the 11th if not for an injury to split end Willie Townsend. Casper started at wide receiver and caught a pass.

Last spring, when Parseghian and his staff were looking to replace Creaney, they knew who to turn to. Casper performed so well at tight end that he won another team award as the outstanding offensive lineman of the spring.

"By shifting Dave we lost his experience at tackle but we gain his ability and maneuverability at tight end," Parseghian said. "He has the size, quickness and receiving ability for the position which together with his blocking experience at tackle make him all the more valuable to us at tight end."

View Ridge offers discounts

NEW LONDON — A membership campaign featuring 20 per cent discounts for student, adult and family memberships as well as season tickets is underway for Ski View Ridge here.

The campaign will continue through Nov. 15.

Ticket and membership prices at the present time are \$18 for persons under 19 years of age, \$25 for single adults and \$65 for family memberships.

Ski View Ridge is located east of New London on County Trunk S. The hill will be open all day Saturday and Sunday

Last year Casper was voted to the Academic All-American second team at tackle. Dave is a B-plus student and has the ability of near-total recall on anything he hears. His free spirit extends to the classroom.

There was a course in business and the professor was lecturing on his theories of trade unionism, 11 of them, while Casper sat in the front row with no notebook, no pencil.

The instructor thought he'd settle this right away and opened the second day with "let's talk about the 11 theories of trade union . . . how about you Mr. Casper?"

"In random order or the order you gave them?" Dave responded.

"In my order," said the startled professor. He got them in his order.

Casper is no illusion and is proving to be not too friendly a spirit on the grid iron either.

during the season and from 4:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

A new intermediate hill has been added to the facilities this year along with a parking lot. Improvements also have been made to mechanical equipment and the chalet.

A special weekend "ski package" has been arranged with the Rainbow Supper Club and Motel for the season. For \$19.95 skiers can have a steak dinner, wine, continental breakfast, a room for one night and a weekend tow ticket.

Bobcats, Blues settle Purpur dispute

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats have announced the settlement of a month-long player dispute with the Madison Blues.

The agreement, finalized Thursday night in Green Bay, brings to the Bob-

cats a defenseman, a goalie, an undisclosed amount of cash and a future player pick from the Madison Blues. In return, the Bobcats have given up defenseman Ken Lawson, and forwards Cliff and Dick Purpur. All three players were rookies with the Bobcats last season, and were under contract to Green Bay, but had refused to report to camp this season.

The new goalie received by the Bobcats is 26-year-old Bruce Nelson, of Minneapolis. Nelson has acquired several hockey honors, including "most valuable player" in high school, and all tournament goalie in state championships. In addition, Bruce has played in the National Junior Olympics, and on the National Senior A and State Senior A championship teams.

The defenseman involved in the swap, Terry Fyck has played the past two weekends with the Bobcats. Fyck was an agreed-upon swap for defenseman Ken Lawson, who also played without protest last weekend for Madison. Fyck,

who is just 20 years old, is a fast moving defenseman. He played last season with the powerful Sudbury, Ontario Wolves.

The Bobcats return to action Saturday night when they host the Sioux City Musketeers (3-2), at the Brown County

Thomas picks Lions, Rams

BY BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen, the Washington Redskins' coach, is fond of saying that the future is now.

If now includes Sunday, then Coach Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams will no doubt agree with Allen.

Because the future of the Rams goes on the line Sunday in Bloomington, Minn.

Late Sunday afternoon there should be only one undefeated and untied team left in the National Football League—either the Rams or the Minnesota Vikings.

The professional oddsmakers say that it will be Minnesota. They're not that positive about it, however, awarding the Vikings only a three-point edge.

Last week's forecast had eight correct calls, four incorrect and one tie. That left the showing for the season at 51-23-4, or .689.

Los Angeles (6-0) at Minnesota (6-0) — The Vikings are no pushovers. The game will be a bruising battle, but when all is said and done it should be . . . RAMS 24, VIKINGS 22.

Cincinnati (4-2) at Pittsburgh (5-1) — This is the second meeting in three weeks between the Bengals and the Steelers. Pittsburgh is favored with Franco Harris back in high gear. STEELERS 35, BENGALS 24.

Green Bay (2-2-2) at Detroit (1-4-1) — Five weeks ago the two teams tied 13-13. The early line has this one as a "pick it" game. We keep saying it's time for the Lions to do something. LIONS 24, PACKERS 17.

Miami (5-1) at New England (2-4) —

There shouldn't be any doubt about this one. The Dolphins even look good giving away 15 points. DOLPHINS 43, PATRIOTS 17.

Washington (5-1) at New Orleans (2-4) — If Billy Kilmer starts for the Redskins, he'll want to impress the folks in Tulane Stadium, where he once played for the Saints. But New Orleans and the points just might be worthwhile. REDSKINS 40, SAINTS 28.

Atlanta (3-3) at San Francisco (3-3) — San Francisco won the first game, 13-9, is favored by six in the rematch. This isn't the time to pick an upset. 49ERS 27, FALCONS 21.

Dallas (4-2) at Philadelphia (1-4-1) — Dallas has won the last 11 games in this series. It should be 12 after Sunday COWBOYS 35, EAGLES 17.

Houston (0-6) at Chicago (1-5) — One of these days, the Oilers may win again. But not Sunday. BEARS 28, OILERS 17. BRONCOS 27, JETS 21.

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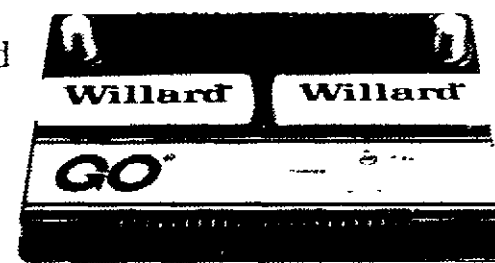
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John L. Paustian
NOTES & NOTIONS

The Milwaukee Brewers, who made the two biggest trades (in terms of total players) the last two years, seem a pretty good bet to retain the honor this off-season. It's doubtful if any teams will exceed the 10 player-total of the Brewer-Angel swap. Naturally, a transaction of that size included many fringe-type players. If Mel Wright returns to form and wins his 18 to 20 games, the deal would have to be a good one for Milwaukee. The Brewers are hoping Wright will prove the "George Scott or Don Money of 1974." Scott came through as the big man of that Boston trade two years ago, and Money had a good all-round season as the key acquisition from the Phils.

A solid (though hardly sensational) Ken Berry could provide some outfield help, and former Appleton Fox Art Kusnyer could lend catching insurance. These could well be bonus benefits from that trade. Most of the five the Brews gave up are expendable. Joe Lahoud and Ollie Brown, for example, sometimes showed up better as clubhouse lawyers than as hitters. Catcher Ellie Rodriguez is a good ball player, but Darrell Porter now seems ready to serve practically full time. Pitcher Skip Lockwood has never quite "arrived," but he's had more than his share of hard luck and a change of scene could be beneficial.

The Chicago Cubs are finally starting to break up that "old gang" that has come close for five or six years but could never quite hold up all the way. Fergie Jenkins is gone, and the players secured from Texas in the Harris-trade-Bill Madlock and Vic signal the start of a youth movement. After six big years, Jenkins' attitude this year seemed to go downhill at the same rate his pitching did. Chances are, none of the other old stand-bys, such as Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Randy Hundley and Glenn Beckert, is untouchable, either. Under the new rule, however, Williams and Santo can't be traded without their permission.

Today's Ram-Viking game collision could well be the "game of the year" in the NFL, the Super Bowl not excluded. In the first place, it's hard to imagine that two better teams could eventually qualify for the Super Bowl. And, second, both teams are about at peak

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Happy Rennert 'finally made it'

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

"When I was a little boy, we'd go to Wrigley Field in Chicago to see the Cubs play. I never thought the time'd come when I'd be the one callin' the balls 'n strikes behind the plate there."

These statements were made by Larry "Dutch" Rennert, Oshkosh, who



after 17 seasons as a minor league umpire, made the jump to the major league's National division. He umpired in his first major league game at Montreal Sept. 8.

"To tell you the truth, I wasn't that nervous at Montreal," he recalled. "I umpired before crowds larger than that (17,632 fans) in the Texas League. "It wasn't 'til I went to Shea Stadium that I began to feel the pressure. With 39,000 people and cameras and sportswriters all over the place, I knew that this was it. I finally made it. "The tension started when I stepped off the plane at La Guardia," Rennert explained. "All that hustle and bustle around the city got to me right away." "Dutch's" wife and 14-year-old son, Kevin, joined him for the Montreal-Philadelphia series. "Around the third inning, the Expos' Ron Fairly came up to me and said, 'Is that really your son by the dugout?'" "Come to find out, Kevin was the Phillies' bat boy and I wasn't even aware of it. They had picked him out of the stands. That was a great thrill for him."

Rennert also worked in Atlanta late last season.

"I can't understand the situation in Atlanta," he pondered. "Here they have history being made by Hank Aaron, but they still don't come out in big numbers to see the Braves play."



New major league umpire

"If Hank was with the Brewers, they'd fill County Stadium every night. "I was umpiring at third when Hank hit his 710th (Sept. 11). When he comes to the plate, they use specially marked balls. Otherwise, he'd hit a homer and 300 kids would claim they had the ball."

Vaulter turns pro, raps amateur payoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Smith, the world indoor pole vault record holder, says he turned professional to avoid the hypocrisy of the Amateur Athletic Union, avoid illegal payments and "make some real money."

Smith signed with the International Track Association Wednesday and said he "wanted to make more money than I could as an amateur and increase my longevity."

ITA President Mike O'Hara said Smith signed for an undisclosed bonus which will guarantee him a good salary regardless of whether he ever wins on the ITA's upcoming 20-meet tour.

Smith said, "It doesn't bother me in the slightest," that he gave up his amateur standing. "There's so much hypocrisy and red tape, I'll never miss that. I was almost forced to compete last year at times, and with the ITA I won't have to compete more than 20 times. So I can go all-out in every meet."

He was asked if he liked the idea of competing against the world outdoor record holder Bob Seagren.

"Who?" asked the wild-haired Smith with a straight face.

Smith and Seagren had a war of words last year over who was the better

vaulter. Seagren's outdoor mark of 18-5 1/4 is far superior to Smith's best of 18-1/2, but Smith is the only man ever to leap over 18 indoors, going 18-1 1/4.

"That verbal battle was no joke," Smith said. "Maybe it was blown a little out of proportion, but it'll be great to beat him in head-to-head competition."

Smith said illegal payments to track athletes have been standard for years

Steelers seek revenge

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The game" is the Los Angeles Rams vs. the Minnesota Vikings.

Don't try and tell that to the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals.

The Rams and Vikings, of course, are the National Football League's only unbeaten teams as the season reaches the halfway mark.

The Steelers would be in that select group, too, were it not for a stubborn Cincinnati defense a couple of weeks ago which paved the way to a 19-7 upset by the Bengals. As a result, the Steelers are 5-1 and just one game ahead of both Cincinnati and Cleveland in the American Conference's Central Division.

Along with the Rams-Vikings confrontation, the rest of Sunday's slate has Houston at Chicago, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Denver at the New York Jets, Oakland at Baltimore, San Diego at Cleveland, Dallas at Philadelphia, Atlanta at San Francisco, Washington at New Orleans, Miami at New England and Green Bay at Detroit. On Monday night, Buffalo hosts Kansas City.

Houston got clubbed 42-13 by Cleveland last weekend. But the winless Texans have a better than usual chance to get on the winning side. They face the Bears, who have managed only one victory thus far.

The Jets' starting quarterback against Denver will still be young Bill Demory, even though Al Woodall, initially Joe Namath's backup man, has been reactivated. The Broncos bring their AFC-leading offense into Shea Stadium for the Jets' first game at home this season.

Bubba Smith, Oakland's defensive end, returns "home" to Baltimore and he'll be out to sack Marty Domres, the Colts' quarterback who won his job back

and "I know of guys who are making a fortune. There are a handful of guys in this country taking money under the table and everybody has known that system has existed for some time."

"But I'm not a hustler—I don't push the promoters the way some guys do. With this contract, I'll be able to make good money over the table and don't have to worry about that carrot dangling in front of my nose."

from rookie Bert Jones last weekend with his performance in the upset victory over Detroit.

Wide receiver Gary Garrison, who missed four games with a dislocated shoulder, may be back in the San Diego lineup for the Chargers' game against Cleveland.

The Cowboys will unleash NFC rushing leader Calvin Hill against Philadelphia—but the Eagles can counter with Tom Sullivan, No. 6 rusher and No. 3 receiver in the conference, and Roman Gabriel, who has thrown for more yards, 1,417, than anyone else in the league.

The once-bruising Washington offense still hasn't gotten untracked. It's last in the NFC. But the defense is still there and that's what New Orleans has to overcome.

New England's defense has been particularly vulnerable against a rushing team—just the kind of team Miami is. The Dolphins' Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris are Nos. 3-4 in the AFC in ground-gaining, having teamed for 954 yards.

Nelson in fair shape after elbow surgery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Roger Nelson of the Cincinnati Reds was listed in fair condition at Christ Hospital Friday after undergoing surgery to free a trapped nerve below his right elbow.

Team physician Dr. George Ballou and surgeon Dr. Frank Mayfield said they felt the surgery would relieve Nelson of numbness and pain he experienced last season.

They said he would be in the hospital another two to four days.

Nelson was on the disabled list last season for a total of eight weeks.

"The one he hit for his 710th was worth 710 bucks you know. Who knows what the 715th will be worth?"

"Anyway, I said to Aaron, this special ball sorta thing makes me nervous. And he replied, 'How do you think I feel about it?'"

Rennert's umpiring style includes a lot of body language and a blaring voice.

When he worked behind the plate in Chicago, Cub announcer Vince Lloyd said, "This new kid can be heard all the way out on Michigan Avenue."

"Dutch" commented, "At umpire school they said, 'You have a loud voice—use it!'"

"Some players told me I was too loud, especially when I worked behind the plate. I guess sometimes when I called them out on a third strike, it was embarrassing."

"And catcher Jerry Grote also told me to be more quiet. But I don't tell Grote how to catch, so he shouldn't tell me how to umpire!"

Rennert was employed as a Las Vegas postman in 1957 when he first considered becoming a professional official.

"I was working at a Little League game when a retired American League umpire came up and introduced himself. He said I had natural ability and should consider umpiring."

At first I laughed at him, but before long, I found myself enrolled in umpire school at Daytona Beach."

After graduation, Rennert began his time-consuming journey to the big leagues.

First came the Alabama-Florida League in 1958, followed by the 3-I League (1959-60), Southern Association (1961) and Texas League (1962-63-64). Then, he spent the next eight seasons in AAA ball.

"Dutch" admits his short stature (he's only 5-8) didn't help him on his way to the majors. "Now, I couldn't even get into umpire school," he said. "They want you to be at least 6-2."

"But the two things that really hurt me were the closing of the Southern League because of racial problems in 1961, and the '72 players' strike. With the strike on, they sent me home," Rennert recalled.

"I saw a lot of umpires pass me up during my 17 years," the Oshkosh native added.

"Being a professional official would be like heaven for a single guy," he went on. "But, with all the traveling involved, it's a rough life when you're married."

"I never get tired of being an official. During the off season, I work at all college conference football and basketball games in the state, except the Big 10. And I officiate area high school basketball. I'm also a part-time worker at the Oshkosh Post Office."

"You know, if it hadn't been for the postal work, I'd never be where I am today."

Rennert has pictures of his 1959 3-I League days in Appleton.

Look there," he said, pointing to an aging picture. "That's 'Potato' Pascual there. Remember him? And the umpire standing behind him, that's me!"

"Dutch" doesn't think he could ever return to the minor league circuit. "When I think about all the traveling, I wonder how I ever did it," he said.

"Why, it took eight hours to travel by car from one Texas League game to another. Now, I can get to any National League city by plane in less time than that."

Rennert's waited a long time to get a good wage. And next season he should be rewarded well.

"Last year, a rookie umpire was getting \$13,500," he noted. "And next year, there going for a minimum of \$15,800. That ain't bad pay for a part-time job is it?"



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From the horse's mouth

Triple crown winner Secretariat appears to be having a special word for the photographer as he cooled off following a light workout at a race track in Toronto Saturday. The horse is a heavy favorite to win the Canadian International Championship race today. (AP Wirephoto)

Zephyrs whip Marinette

MARINETTE — Scoring all of its points in the first half, St. Mary Central rolled to a 30-0 victory in their Fox Valley Christian Conference finale against Marinette Catholic Central here Saturday afternoon.

The Zephyrs finish with a 6-2 record, good for a tie for second place with Abbot Pennings which defeated Fox Valley Lutheran Saturday. The Cavaliers end up as the only team without a victory, losing all eight of their FVCC outings.

In the first quarter, Al Jensen went over from eight yards out and added the PAT to give the Zephyrs an 8-0 lead.

In the second stanza, St. Mary placed three touchdowns on the board. Jim Griesbach, the game's leading rusher with 117 yards, scored from six yards

out. Bob Meyers added the PAT run.

Next, Jensen teamed up with Bob Noll for a 15-yard score, with Jensen hitting Jim Olszewski for the two-point conversion.

The Avitus Ripp-coached Zephyrs then closed out the scoring as Jensen again went to the air, hitting Mark Sturgis for a 20 yard score. The pass for the PAT failed.

MARINETTE	0	0	0	0	0
ST. MARY	8	22	0	0	30
				SM	
First downs	3	11			
Yards rushing	4	206			
Yards passing	12	65			
Total yards	11	291			
Fumbles-lost	13-3-0	6-4-1			
Penalties	3-1	3-2			
	5-25	6-80			

Del Gaizo to call plays

BY LEE REMMEL

DETROIT — Beset by offensive frustration and the need for both psychic and artistic renewal, the Packers will switch the pitch here today.

Victims of a 24-7 humbling at Ram hands last time out, they will pin their hopes for a resurgence against the Lions on the potent left arm of Jim Del Gaizo, who will replace incumbent Scott Hunter at quarterback.

In another turnabout, tactical control also will be vested in the former Miami Dolphin, who will be calling his own plays in this 81st meeting of the neighborhood enemies.

Although he will be operating from the customary game plan and presumably get instructions from the sidelines in key situations, Del Gaizo will be primarily on his own, the theory being he knows what he does best.

This approach has not been employed since mid-season of 1971. Hunter's rookie year, when Coach Dan Devine decided his quarterback's inexperience dictated calling all plays from the bench. That modus operandi has been largely in effect ever since.

Four touchdowns

The need for a renaissance on attack has become increasingly evident in recent weeks, which have seen the Packers settle for a total of four touchdowns over the last five games. And it was underscored when they were restricted to a mere 63 net yards against the Rams last Sunday.

The green and gold, of course, will not be alone in their need for revival. The Lions, in fact, are in even more desperate circumstances. They are 1-4-1 and 4½ games back of the NFC Cen-

tral's leaders, the Minnesota Vikings, who are three lengths in front of the runnerup Packers, now 2-2-2.

Needless to say, both are hoping to get well in this afternoon's match, for which the weatherman is forecasting partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and temperatures in the low 50s.

The Lions, under fire all week from press and fans alike, have lost three straight, the last two to the lightly regarded New Orleans Saints and Baltimore Colts.

The Packers also have been struggling, settling for a 10-10 tie with Kansas City before running afoul of the Rams, a contest from which they emerged badly bruised in both body and spirit.

Detroit is listed as a one point favorite by the computer, for whatever that may be worth. Most alleged experts rate it dead even, despite the Lions' home field advantage.

Need a victory

There can be little doubt that the Packers urgently need a victory at this point for two major reasons: To restore their confidence and to remain in "wild card" contention for a playoff berth.

Although the Lions' play-off hopes are not overly bright, they reportedly have begun to bridge under the lash of owner William Ford's public criticism and vocal fan disfavor, which could trigger a highly anti-social reaction from Don McCafferty's beleaguered forces in today's attraction.

Whatever the outcome, it is not likely to make things easier for the Packers, who had to come from behind to forge a 13-13 tie in their first '73 meeting with

the Lions after repeatedly permitting their guests to get off the hook.

Ahead by only 10-3 at halftime despite acquiring the ball four times on turnovers, they were forced to scramble for a 24-yard Chester Marcol field goal in the last two minutes to emerge with half a loaf.

Dave Hanner's defenders will be facing one of the NFL's most versatile and balanced offenses, featuring option threat Greg Landry at quarterback, the running of Albie Taylor and Steve Owens, premier tight end Charlie Sanders and the long ball threat of receivers Ron Jesse and Larry Walton, certain to be zeroing in on Buchanan replacement Charlie Hall.

Himes hurt

The Packers also could be in better physical shape on offense. Right tackle Dick Himes, most consistent performer in the Green Bay front line, may be forced to sit out with a knee injury while left guard Bill Lueck also is troubled by a sprained arch and left tackle Bili Havhoe by a shoulder hurt.

If Himes is unable to answer the bell, Malcolm Snider will start in his place.

These concerns will be counter-balanced somewhat, however, by injuries to key Lions Mike Lucci and Charlie Weaver. Lucci, Detroit's talented middle linebacker, will not play and Weaver, the strong side linebacker, is listed as a 50-50 prospect for participation.

The Packers also expect to have full-back John Brockington running at full speed once again after recovering from a knee injury which severely handicapped him in Los Angeles.

Roncalli cops harrier title

WISCONSIN CROSS COUNTRY
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Team scores and the top five individuals in each class in Saturday's Wisconsin Independent high schools state cross country meet at Drexel Park.

Large Schools

1. Milwaukee 31 points, 2. Racine 31, 3. La Crosse Aquinas 77, 4. Milwaukee 129, 5. Milwaukee 135, 6. De Pere 172, 7. Milwaukee 173, 8. Wausau 203, 9. Milwaukee 219, 10. Green Bay 250.

Small Schools

1. Appleton 21 points, 2. Fond du Lac 31, 3. Appleton Xavier 31, 4. Appleton 31, 5. Appleton 31, 6. Appleton 31, 7. Appleton 31, 8. Appleton 31, 9. Appleton 31, 10. Appleton 31.

Individuals

1. Milwaukee 31 points, 2. Racine 31, 3. La Crosse Aquinas 77, 4. Milwaukee 129, 5. Milwaukee 135, 6. De Pere 172, 7. Milwaukee 173, 8. Wausau 203, 9. Milwaukee 219, 10. Green Bay 250.

Titans bow to La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — La Crosse did what it had to do Saturday by posting a 21-17 State University Conference football victory over Oshkosh, then moved into first place when Platteville was upset.

La Crosse went to 5-1 with the victory, and Platteville, 5-11, lost to Stevens Point, 17-14.

Freshman back Ron Myhra came off the bench to spark the Indians' offense after Art Kasper, the No. 2 rusher in the conference, was injured after carrying the ball only three times in the first period.

Myhra scored two touchdowns, rushed for 68 yards and caught four passes for 77 yards.

Twice in the final period La Crosse defensive backs intercepted passes to halt threatening Titan drives.

Oshkosh	10	0	7	0	17
La Crosse	7	7	0	7	21
Scoring					
O — Vander Velden 1 run, Wadke kick good.					
L — Myhra 8-run, Becherer kick good.					
O — Wadke field goal, 45 yards.					
L — Myhra 5-run, Becherer kick good.					
O — Vander Velden 19-run, Wadke kick good.					
L — Woodard 1-run, Becherer kick good.					
First Downs	11	15			
Yards Rushing	146	164			
Yards Passing	61	118			
Att.-Comp.	22-9	15-8			
Intercepted By	1	4			
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-3			
Penalties	4-50	4-50			

Eau Claire loses, 13-7

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — Mike Capadaro kicked two second-quarter field goals to provide the victory margin Saturday as Whitewater defeated Eau Claire 13-7 in State University Conference football.

Pennings defeats Foxes, 22-6

BY DAVE VOLKMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With senior halfback Marty Biebel leading the way, De Pere Abbott Pennings defeated Fox Valley Lutheran, 22-6 before a soaked "Dad's Day" crowd at the FVL athletic field Saturday afternoon.

Biebel, the Fox Valley Christian Conference's second leading rusher, stole the show from the Foxes' Doug Mattek (No. 1 in the FVCC) by amassing 156 yards in 28 carries, as compared to Mattek's meager 37 yards in only 9 tries.

The Squires scored on their initial series of the game as they drove 62 yards in 10 plays, with Biebel sweeping the left side for the 20 yard score. Joe Koop added the PAT on a pass from Ken Mathys.

FVL was unable to move the ball following the kickoff, and John Schultz punted to Pennings' 35 yard line. After a holding call on the Squires, the Foxes got the ball right back as Tom Grow picked off a Mathys aerial at the 45, returning it ten yards to the Squires' 35.

The Foxes had the ball in to score seven plays later as Tom Hanke bulled over from the one. Moments earlier, FVL's Dan Nimmer had kept the drive going, sneaking for a first down on a fourth and inches. Hanke also got the call for the PAT attempt, but his sweep was piled up and the score remained at 8-6 until midway through the third quarter.

The Foxes were actually very lucky to be trailing by only two at the half, as Pennings ventured twice more without

success inside the FVL ten yard line.

The first time, with the ball at the FVL three, Mattek jarred Biebel loose from the ball and Mike Nimmer pounced on it at the five. The Foxes were unable to move, however, and Schultz was forced to punt from his own end zone. The kick traveled to the FVL 35, and the Squires were soon on the prowl again. This time though, they ran out of downs at the FVL eight, and the Foxes ran out the clock.

In the third quarter, FVL was again guilty of not being able to generate an offense. After receiving the second half kickoff, Schultz was forced to punt from his own 36. This time, however, Squires' Craig Boehm bolted through to block the punt which rolled back to the FVL eight yard line where Dan Nimmer tried to get it further up the field but was smothered by white jerseys.

On first down following the blocked punt, Biebel scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, an eight yard burst which padded Pennings' lead to

PENNINGS	8	0	14	0	22
FVL	6	0	0	0	6
AP — Biebel 20 run (Koop pass from Mathys)					
FVL — Hanke run (run failed)					
AP — Biebel 8 run (Run failed)					
AP — Koib pass from Albers (Arant pass from Albers)					
First Downs	8	11			
Total Yards	74	280			
Rushing Yards	68	213			
Passing Yards	6	67			
Passes	2-0	4-10-1			
Fumbles-lost	0	1			
Penalties	3-25	7-85			

Test drive a different drive system.

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world's largest producer of front wheel drive cars.

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

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Commercial and Investment Dept. 739-0100

RW Rollic Winter Agency, Inc.

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

FREE \$50.00

SHOPPING SPREE JUST FOR BUYING THAT NEW CAT BEFORE 6:00 P.M., OCT. 31st!

Right now's the time to buy your new Arctic VIP, Panther, El Tigre or Cheeta because we'll toss in an Arctic shopping spree, free! Snowmobile suits, boots, lubes, electric start kit... whatever you want.

So hustle on in. And get full details, today!

Grand Opening Prices Hold for October

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See Us Now!

Hours: 9 to 9 Now, thru Fri. 9 to 5:30 Sat.

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ENDS TODAY!!!

Cease and his staff would like to have you stop over, take a look at their new facilities, have a cup of coffee and look at the tremendous selection of snowmobiles, snow throwers, motorcycles, and yard care equipment they have on display in their gigantic new show room.

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- JOHN DEERE
- LAWNBOY
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PLUS complete accessories, parts and service.

CEASE'S, inc.

We're easy to find. Just take the Moasis Road off County Highway "N" at Highway 41 over to Kelbe Drive and watch for our sign.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Must have good handwriting. No Saturday work. Attractive hours. Modest Appleton office. Reply in own handwriting to Post-Crescent, Box Y-71.

WOMAN—to handle claims and rate automobile insurance. Monday thru Friday. Please send resume to P.O. Box 546, Menasha.

21 Stores Restaurants

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Good chance of working into management. Prefer person 21 or over. Apply in person at 436 S. Commerce St., Appleton. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMERA SALES
Full time position now open in our Camera Dept. All company benefits including company discount. Apply Personnel Office.

GIMBELS
Fox Cities Store
122 E. College Ave., Appleton.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK—Experienced for 30 Frater men. Convenient hours. Low Lums University ext. 336 or 739 9948, Bruce DeVill or Brian.

COUNTER HELP
Part time, nights. No experience necessary. 16 or older. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Lums Restaurant, 729 W. College Ave.

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR—Full time. Days. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience not necessary. We will train. Apply in person to chef J. J. Lums, 12 noon, Tues., Weds., Thurs.

LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3075 W. College Ave., Appleton.
There is presently existing strike at said place of proposed employment, namely the Left Guard Charcoal House.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE
We have several openings available for floor maintenance work. Openings include both day and night schedules. Apply in person. 6th floor. Personnel Office.

H. C. PRANGE CO.
122 W. College Ave., Appleton.

FULL TIME PRODUCE MANAGER
Local supermarket. Experience necessary. Apply in person at 2424 W. College Ave., Appleton.

HELP WANTED—Part time to work noon hours Mon. thru Fri. No experience necessary, will train. Call Mr. Schroth between 1 & 4 p.m. 722-4066.

MAR'S RESTAURANT
203 Nicolet Blvd.
Neenah, Wisconsin.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced Over 18. Apply in person.

LUCK JOY RESTAURANT
531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED—Part time or full time. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

MOASIS RESTAURANT
Little Chute.

WAITRESSES
Noon hours and supper hours. Part time and full time, nights. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Lums Restaurant, 729 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS & COUNTER GIRL WANTED—Days, 7 to 2. Apply in person at Peterson's Restaurant, 100 W. College Ave., Appleton.

DAIRY COUNCIL PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Dairy Council of Wisconsin is seeking a creative and energetic person to plan and implement nutrition education programs in the Fox River Valley. Office in Appleton. Requirements: BS degree, major in Foods and Nutrition, Dietetics or other nutrition-oriented areas of Home Economics, 2 to 3 years experience; leadership ability and car.

Send letter and resume to:
DAIRY COUNCIL OF WISCONSIN
Executive Office 9898 W. Bluemound Rd.
Milwaukee Wis. 53226

COMPUTER OPERATOR 3rd SHIFT

360/Model 20 as a terminal to a 370/165 under OS/MVT-HASP.

Should have one year of experience or the equivalent. Send resume with salary requirements or apply in person.

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DAY SHIFT - NIGHT SHIFT

Part or Full Time

Openings for personnel in sheet metal department, machine shop and stockroom in a growing progressive company. Excellent fringe benefits. Our job rating program provides opportunity for individual progress — an employee may learn a trade from helper to top level in any of a number of skill areas. Learn while earning. Some background in welding, electrical wiring, piping, mechanical and sheet metal assembly would be helpful. High School and Tech School grads with shop course experience are encouraged to apply.

Contact Manufacturing Manager by phone or in person.

STOELTING BROTHERS COMPANY
Kiel, Wisconsin 53042
Phone (414) 894-2293

11 Stores Restaurants

KITCHEN HELP
Nights, over 18. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
MOASIS RESTAURANT
Little Chute

Management Opportunity
Due to our continuing growth in Wisconsin and the Fox River Valley, we have an opening for Managers and Assistant Managers. If you are ambitious, neat appearing, self-motivated and looking for a career opportunity, join one of America's most rapidly growing fast food chains. You can enjoy better than average salaries, company paid vacations and insurance programs as well as excellent opportunity for advancement.

For an appointment call Mr. Walsh 414-542-0266 or send your resume to Box Y-68, POST-CRESCENT.

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MEAT CUTTER
Full time in rural community near Oshkosh. Write P.O. Box 296, Winneconne, Wis. or call 582-7886.

Seasonal Employment SANTA
Are you a friendly, dependable, mature person who enjoys children? Inquire about becoming our Santa for the Holiday season. Full or part time openings. Apply Employment Office.

GIMBELS
Fox Cities Store
122 E. College Ave., Appleton.
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VACATION OVER?
Need Spending Money? Thoughts of Christmas Gift Buying? Earn Extra Money.

MAR'S BIG BOY
Now hiring Busboys Waitresses Cooks Trainers, Hostesses-Cashiers Full or Part Time. Days or Nights. Apply 3900 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

Neenah Pizza Place
905 S. Commercial

YOUNG MAN
Wanted for night work. Apply in person. Write P.O. Box 296, Winneconne, Wis.

PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

22 Skills and Crafts

A MAN NEEDED TO DO SHEET METAL & FURNACE WORK—No experience necessary. Apply in person. Van Zeeland Oil & Heating Co. Moasis Dr., Little Chute. Between 8 and 10 a.m.

ATTENDANTS—Full or part time. Apply 409 E. Wisconsin Ave., Jack's Clark Station.

BAG MACHINE OPERATOR
Maintenance Man
Milwaukee converter needs experienced poly side weld bag machine set-up man to supervise 3rd shift operation. Call 133-7080 collect for an appointment.

BAKER—Experienced oven man. 40 hours week. Health insurance, paid vacation. Must be enthusiastic. Young man preferred. Tasty Bakery between 9 a.m. noon for appointment 733-2556.

BEAUTICIAN MANAGER

EXCELLENT SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS, INSURANCE, ETC. GOOD LOCATION.

SEND RESUME TO BOX Y 63, POST CRESCENT. ALL REPLY KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

22 Skills and Crafts

CARPENTERS
Winter work. Rough & finish.
Hallmark Development Co.
Toll & Westfield Streets, Oshkosh. Call 231-1448, or stop on site to see foreman.

CARPENTERS
Winter work. Rough & finish.
Hallmark Development Co.
Toll & Westfield Streets, Oshkosh. Call 231-1448 or stop on site to see foreman.

CARPENTER HELPERS
Hard-working experienced man wanted for carpentry trade in Fox Valley area. Prefer married man age 22 to 32. Year round work. Benefits include Paid holidays 1 week vacation and hospitalization plan. Call 788-5736 after 6 p.m.

CARL ROMENSKO CONTRACTOR & LAND DEVELOPMENT

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Waukesha County has an opening for a Programmer in its progressive Systems Department. MCR Century 50 Computer. The successful candidate will be innovative and have the ability to work independently in a wide range of programming responsibilities. Work will involve program design, coding, testing and documentation. Must have two years experience in COBOL. RPG II experience desirable. Starting salary \$776 per month with raises to \$972 per month. Excellent employee benefits. Located in scenic Kettle Moraine area adjacent to metropolitan Milwaukee. Send complete resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT WAUKESHA COUNTY COURTHOUSE
547-2711, Ext. 287
Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Due to company growth and department expansion, a progressive manufacturing industry in the Fox Valley has an immediate need for an experienced computer programmer. Minimum of 3 to 5 years experience in programming to work with Control Data equipment. Apply in person to:

MR. SCHULTZ
MILLER ELECTRIC
718 S. Bounds
Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN
With experience in residential and small commercial construction. Write giving personal and working histories. Y-40, POST-CRESCENT.

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FRED HOEPPNER & SONS INC.
Year round residential work. 733-7694.

HELP WANTED
SIELAFF-ANDREWS Chevrolet
Shuon. 986-3441.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Opportunities for individuals with some experience in MACHINE SHOP WELDING or ASSEMBLY. Ability to read blue prints very essential. Excellent wages, liberal fringe benefits and working 50 plus hours week.

Contact Personnel Department
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.
54912-7261
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KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS
(Male or female)

for converting equipment such as high speed packaging and wrapping equipment, winders and folders. Also trouble shooting.

Rotating 8-hour shifts. Excellent wages and benefits. Opportunity for overtime.

CONTACT
Employment Office
Edna Hall
North Lake Street
Neenah, Wisconsin
Tel. 729-1212
Ext. 3307 or 3255

An Equal Opportunity Employer

32 Skills and Crafts

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
For fast growing job shop. Manufacture machine parts for five international Harvester Company plants. Salaried position. Send resume to Box Y-76, Post-Crescent.

MACHINIST—Experienced or must have Technical school or equivalent background. Apply to:

HERTEL MACHINE CO.
795 Midway Rd., Menasha.

MAN to work in automated Cheese Plant. Full time. Permanent. Fringe benefits included. Ph. 499-1175 or apply Asst. Mkt. Producer Inc., Shermanwood Plant, Rt. 1, Hwy. 55, Menasha.

MASON HELPER
734-8858 noons or after 5.

MECHANICS HELPER and customer assistance wanted. Apply to Ken Hamilton, Service Dept. STAN JOHNSON FORD 104 Chubburn St., Neenah.

MECHANIC WANTED
Apply in person to Clarence Smith, Van Zeeland Implement Co., County Trunk OO, Kaukauna.

MECHANIC

Needed at once
1 Line Mechanic
1 New Setup Mechanic
1 Used Car Mechanic

Above average earnings in area's largest shop. Always busy, benefits plus 10% profit sharing average.

Also a CAR PORTER NEEDED PART TIME
Apply in person. Also Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. 11-9

LES STUMPF FORD
W. College Ave. 731-5211

22 Skills and Crafts

STATION MANAGER
WANTED—Full time. Apply at Hudson Oil Co., 3641 W. College Ave., Appleton.

TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Manufacturer of Mercury Outboards, MarCruiser Stern Drives and Mercury Snowmobiles has immediate openings in its Fond du Lac and Oshkosh facilities.

Electrical Engineer
B.S.E.E. and 2-8 years electrical design experience.

Mechanical Engineers
BSME or BSME and 2-8 years product design experience.

Product Designers
5-10 years experience.

Draftsman
3-5 years detail and layout experience.

Technicians
Associate Degree and 5-8 years 2 cycle 4-cycle or rotary engine experience.

Model Machinist
Skilled in all areas of proto-type fabrication.

Engineering Liaison
A 1 mechanic with 8-10 years 4-cycle experience. Knowledge of marine installations desirable.

Tool Designers
5-10 years experience in tool gauge and assembly fixture design.

Join the Mercury team by submitting complete resume and salary requirements to:

MERCURY MARINE
Division of Brunswick Corp.

1939 Pioneer Road
Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
CO-2 WELDERS
2nd shift openings 3:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Must be able to read blueprints. Fabricate parts. Fit up and weld. Excellent Wages, Benefits and Working Conditions. Apply in person to:

Pierce Manufacturing Inc.
315 S. Pierce Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
FULL TIME EMPLOYEES FOR THE FOLLOWING JOB OPENINGS

HYDRAULIC MECHANICS
MOUNTING MECHANICS
PUMP MECHANICS
BRAKE PRESS OPERATORS
SHEAR OPERATORS

Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
Pierce Manufacturing Inc.
315 South Pierce Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

We are a major New York Stock Exchange listed company with 3 subsidiaries in the Oshkosh area. A position is open for a product development engineer, strong in development and design.

A B.S.M.E. degree, plus 2 to 5 years experience or an M.S.M.E. with a development or design option is required. Knowledge of molding processes, tooling and plant layout, will be helpful.

If you are qualified and energetic and desire a chance to show your stuff, with good visibility some management, submit resume to:

Y-65 POST-CRESCENT
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PURCHASING SENIOR BUYER

Excellent position available with well known machinery manufacturer in Mid-Eastern Wisconsin.

Fine opportunity for individual with 1-3 years industrial procurement and negotiating experience with vendors of machine parts, electromechanical controls and suppliers of raw materials, primarily metals. College degree desirable. Starting salary to \$10,000.

Comprehensive company paid benefit program.

REPLY IN CONFIDENCE
Y-66 POST-CRESCENT

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening available for experienced mechanical draftsman to prepare detail drawings from design layouts related to variety of complex, special machinery products.

Must have at least one year of related detailing experience. Will accept applicants with technical training beyond the high school level.

Fine advancement potential in an expanding engineering department. Good starting salary and an outstanding fringe benefit program. To apply, call 231-4100 for appointment or send resume to:

Personnel Department
MEDALIST INDUSTRIES
123 Jackson St.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

22 Skills and Crafts

WATER MANAGEMENT SUPERVISOR
Should be degreed in chemistry, chemical engineering or paper technology with 14 years experience in water and waste treatment and other areas of pollution abatement. A challenging position with growth opportunities. Competitive salary benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

BERGSTROM PAPER CO.
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
An Equal Opportunity Employer

23 Administrative Professional

CHIEF INSPECTOR & QUALITY CONTROL
Must be experienced in the line of work and capable of supervising inspectors and the making of decisions. Work involves final inspection of machine parts, purchased parts, castings, weldments and assembled machinery. Good knowledge of reading and interpreting blue prints. Good fringe benefits. Good school and near all seasons recreational area. Jobbing shop located in North Central Wisconsin. Send complete resume including experience and salary requirements in confidence.

BOX Y-47 POST-CRESCENT
DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Solid future and advancement open for sound background in carpet sales with supervisory experience. \$12,000.00. Call 729-9421. SNELLING AND SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent.

FOUNDRY SUPERVISOR MOLDING DEPARTMENT
Good knowledge of squeezer and pin lift molding, for a Grey Iron Foundry located in North Central Wisconsin. Capable of supervising and handling a crew and the responsibilities of the department. Good fringe benefits. Good schools and near all seasons recreational area. Send complete resume including experience and salary requirements in confidence.

BOX Y 51, POST CRESCENT

FOUNDRY SUPERVISOR
Chipping & Grinding Dept.
Experienced supervisor, capable of handling a crew and the departmental responsibilities. Grey Iron Foundry located in North Central Wisconsin. Good fringe benefits. Good schools and near all seasons recreational area. Send complete resume including experience and salary requirements in confidence.

BOX Y 50, POST CRESCENT

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR
Full responsibility. 3-4 years experience. Accounting oriented and able to administer an efficient operation. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Northeastern Wisconsin form. Send resume to Box Y 62, Post-Crescent.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Full time position. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply on weekday between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIDWAY MOTOR LODGE
3033 W. College Ave.

****MANAGEMENT TRAINEE****
Excellent advancement and benefits with leader in its field. \$6000. Call Gloria Dunn 739-9421. SNELLING AND SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent.

NURSING ASSISTANT
G.P. group. Doctor's Park Training and experience desirable. Willing to work hard. Good pay and fringes. Y-59 Post-Crescent.

****PURCHASING AGENT****
Hard goods. Interviews confidential. Salary open. Fee paid. Call Pat Carson 739-9421. SNELLING AND SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent.

RETAIL DEPT. HEAD
Unbeatable! 40 hr. wk. - Profit sharing. promotions - security. \$9400. Call Pat Carson 739-9421. SNELLING AND SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent.

R.N. INTERESTED IN PSYCHIATRIC NURSING—Work will be in half day position. Psychiatric center located in downtown Appleton. Hours Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5. Call 731-3227 for an appointment.

TEACHER WANTED—8-5 in Elementary, Psychology or Special Ed. Part time may develop into full time. Meet at Honeycrack P.S. School, St. Joseph Grade School, 300 W. Lawrence St. at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

We are a major New York Stock Exchange listed company with 3 subsidiaries in the Oshkosh area. A position is open for a product development engineer, strong in development and design.

A B.S.M.E. degree, plus 2 to 5 years experience or an M.S.M.E. with a development or design option is required. Knowledge of molding processes, tooling and plant layout, will be helpful.

If you are qualified and energetic and desire a chance to show your stuff, with good visibility some management, submit resume to:

Y-65 POST-CRESCENT
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PURCHASING SENIOR BUYER

Excellent position available with well known machinery manufacturer in Mid-Eastern Wisconsin.

Fine opportunity for individual with 1-3 years industrial procurement and negotiating experience with vendors of machine parts, electromechanical controls and suppliers of raw materials, primarily metals. College degree desirable. Starting salary to \$10,000.

Comprehensive company paid benefit program.

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Y-66 POST-CRESCENT

MACHINE DESIGNER

Key position immediately available for Machine Designer who wants responsibility and challenge as member of dynamic design and engineering team with a leading manufacturer of complex industrial machinery in the Fox Valley.

Candidates must have minimum of five years machine design experience. Technical education beyond high school level desired.

Fine starting salary and complete company-paid benefit program.

Investigate this opportunity in complete confidence. Submit your resume now to:

BOX Y-67 POST CRESCENT

22 Skills and Crafts

STATION MANAGER
WANTED—Full time. Apply at Hudson Oil Co., 3641 W. College Ave., Appleton.

TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Manufacturer of Mercury Outboards, MarCruiser Stern Drives and Mercury Snowmobiles has immediate openings in its Fond du Lac and Oshkosh facilities.

Electrical Engineer
B.S.E.E. and 2-8 years electrical design experience.

Mechanical Engineers
BSME or BSME and 2-8 years product design experience.

Product Designers
5-10 years experience.

Draftsman
3-5 years detail and layout experience.

Technicians
Associate Degree and 5-8 years 2 cycle 4-cycle or rotary engine experience.

Model Machinist
Skilled in all areas of proto-type fabrication.

Engineering Liaison
A 1 mechanic with 8-10 years 4-cycle experience. Knowledge of marine installations desirable.

Tool Designers
5-10 years experience in tool gauge and assembly fixture design.

Join the Mercury team by submitting complete resume and salary requirements to:

MERCURY MARINE
Division of Brunswick Corp.

1939 Pioneer Road
Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
CO-2 WELDERS
2nd shift openings 3:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Must be able to read blueprints. Fabricate parts. Fit up and weld. Excellent Wages, Benefits and Working Conditions. Apply in person to:

Pierce Manufacturing Inc.
315 S. Pierce Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
FULL TIME EMPLOYEES FOR THE FOLLOWING JOB OPENINGS

HYDRAULIC MECHANICS
MOUNTING MECHANICS
PUMP MECHANICS
BRAKE PRESS OPERATORS
SHEAR OPERATORS

Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
Pierce Manufacturing Inc.
315 South Pierce Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

We are a major New York Stock Exchange listed company with 3 subsidiaries in the Oshkosh area. A position is open for a product development engineer, strong in development and design.

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If you are qualified and energetic and desire a chance to show your stuff, with good visibility some management, submit resume to:

Y-65 POST-CRESCENT
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PURCHASING SENIOR BUYER

Excellent position available with well known machinery manufacturer in Mid-Eastern Wisconsin.

Fine opportunity for individual with 1-3 years industrial procurement and negotiating experience with vendors of machine parts, electromechanical controls and suppliers of raw materials, primarily metals. College degree desirable. Starting salary to \$10,000.

Comprehensive company paid benefit program.

REPLY IN CONFIDENCE
Y-66 POST-CRESCENT

MACHINE DESIGNER

Sinai has long history of agonies

BEIRUT (AP) — Since the days of the Pharaohs, the makers of history have moved across the Sinai Peninsula, the desert hinge between Africa and Asia where Egyptian and Israeli forces now are fighting.

Moses led the children of Israel across its sands when they fled from Egypt, and it was there that the Bible says he received the Ten Commandments.

Sinai was the scene of another Biblical flight, the flight of Joseph and Mary to Egypt with the infant Jesus, to save Him from Herod's order of death for all newborn children in Palestine.

This latest Arab-Israeli war is the fourth in 25 years to bring death and destruction to the peninsula's desolate emptiness.

The agony was short-lived in the 1956 and 1967 wars; Israeli blitzkriegs crushed Egyptian armies in a westward advance that reached the Suez Canal in a matter of days.

The Israelis withdrew after the 1956 cease-fire, but they held onto the territory in 1967 and now are battling Egyptian armies determined to regain the peninsula.

The British army tried such an eastern advance 56 years ago in World War I. The drive, which pushed the Sinai's Turkish occupiers from the banks of the Suez Canal to the border of what was then Palestine, took nearly a year.

The triangular peninsula, roughly 140 miles wide and 230 deep, is not all sand. The swampy Mediterranean coastline rises to a central plateau and craggy barren mountains commanded by Mt. Sinai lie along the southeast.

The road between Israel and the canal passes through the Mitla Pass, about 30 miles from Suez, at the southern end of the waterway. The spot became a graveyard for Egypt's armor in the 1967 war when the Israeli air force caught it there.

The name Sinai is said to come from Sin, the moon god of its ancient Akkadian population. Sinai relics dating from the Pharaohs' times show that the ancient Egyptians called the Akkadians "Mehatio," or "gentlemen of the sands."

The Akkadians' modern descendants, about 130,000 wandering Arab Bedouins, lived in the area until the 1967 war, scratching a bare subsistence from the barren terrain. Economic prospects for the region improved in the mid-1960s when Egypt with Italian help developed an oil field in the southern part of the peninsula. Israel took over the oil field in 1967 and is believed to have increased production to about 40 million tons a year.

Many analysts believe the oil is one of the chief reasons why Israel, which before the 1967 war had to import almost all its oil, wants to retain control of the southern part of the peninsula. Another is that its shore commands the approach to Eilat, Israel's southern port and its trading access to Asia and East Africa.

Resource board nominee opposed

MADISON (AP) — The nomination of Victoria McCormick of Waukesha by Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey to serve on the state Natural Resources Board was opposed Wednesday by the Republican-controlled Senate Natural Resources Committee.

The panel recommended on a 3-2 party-line vote that the GOP-controlled upper house reject Lucey's selection. She would fill a six-year term in the seat vacated by John Potter of Wisconsin Rapids.

The committee chairman, Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, said he felt Mrs. McCormick had demonstrated inadequate knowledge of some natural resources issues during her appearance before the panel.

An Assembly-passed bill which would provide low cost, short term fishing licenses for out-of-state residents was endorsed by the committee on a 5-0 vote.

This cool treat illegal

EREGLI, Central Turkey (AP) — Three thieves who raided the safe of a high school here on a hot night were arrested as they dipped into ice cream from the school's canteen refrigerator, police said.

check these hotel features in

MILWAUKEE

- ✓ FREE PARKING, 24 hours per day
- ✓ Ideal downtown location
- ✓ Walking distance to all business appointments, points of interest
- ✓ Only a few minutes via the expressway to all major highways
- ✓ Direct Airport limousine service to and from hotel, every half hour
- ✓ Sky Room Dining, Grill, Coffee Shop, Lounge Bar
- ✓ Sound proof — fire proof construction
- ✓ Air-conditioned rooms, with TV, private bath

REASONABLE RATES YEAR 'ROUND

(FAMILY RATES AVAILABLE) James J. Stack, General Manager

PLANKINTON House

609 N. Plankinton Avenue
Tel: 271-0260

SAVE 25% on your beauty sleep during Treasure Days.



A. Acrylic with the look of crushed velvet, but so easy care. Machine wash, tumble dry. Throw style. Green, red, gold.

Sale \$17 Full size, reg. \$20

Sale 22.50 Queen size, reg. \$30

Sale \$15 Draperies, reg. \$20

B. Rich cotton jacquard with jumbo ballfringe trim. Machine wash, tumble dry. White, gold, green.

Sale 12.75 Twin size, reg. \$17

Sale 15.75 Full size, reg. \$21

Sale 19.50 Queen size, reg. \$26

Sale 24.75 King size, reg. \$33

C. Fur-look acrylic with lush, thick pile. Machine wash. Green, red, black, gold.

Sale 11.25 Twin size, reg. \$15

Sale 12.75 Full size, reg. \$17

D. Luscious acetate taffeta fully quilted over polyester fill. Throw style with 2 rounded edges. Multicolored prints.

Sale 7.49 Twin size, reg. 9.99

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Sale 4.89 Draperies, reg. 6.52

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Family Weekly

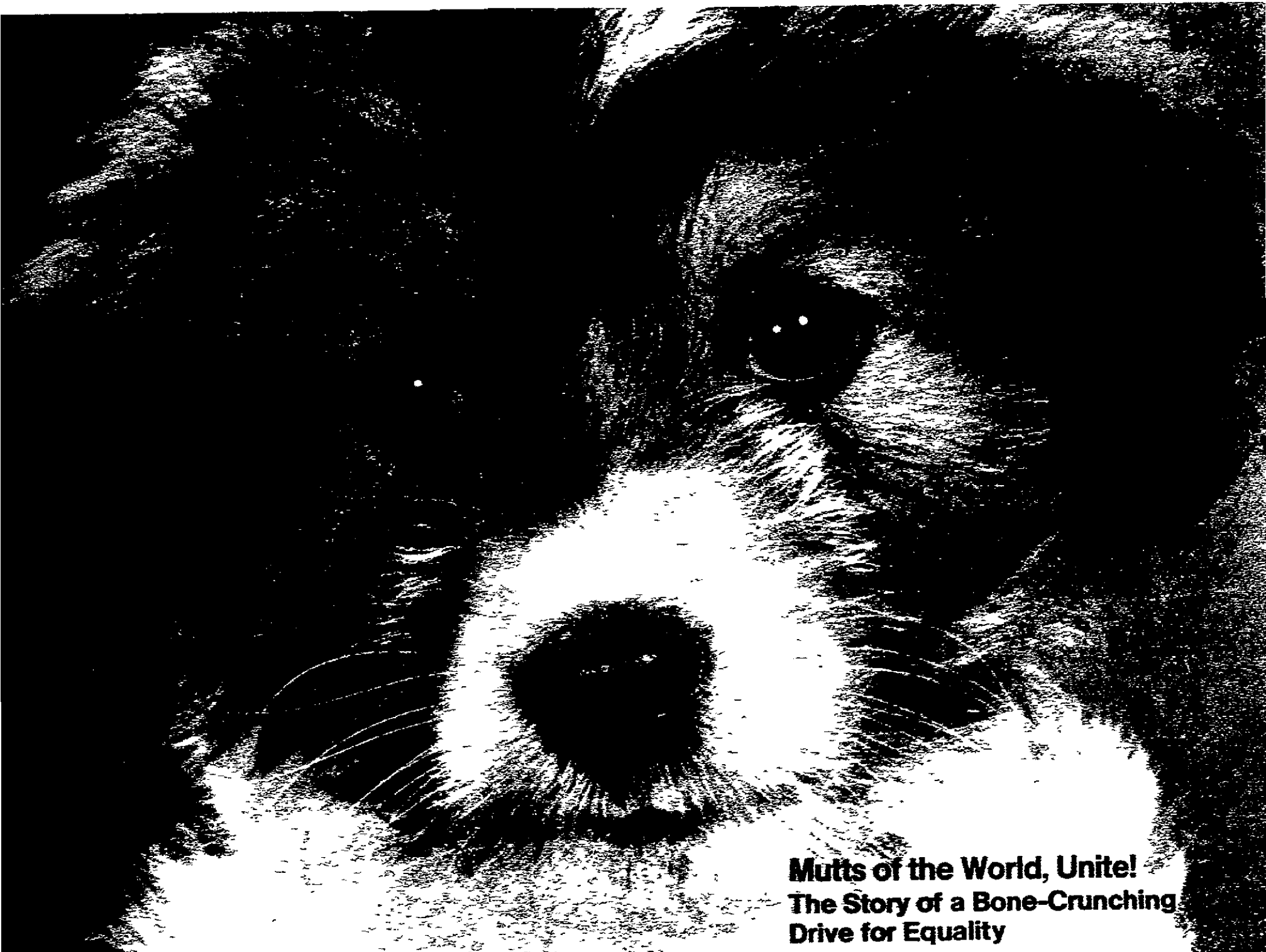
OCTOBER 28 1973

**SUNDAY
Post-Crescent**

**Science Finds Out:
What Hits a Man
When He Hits 40?**

**"Being Dependent
On a Man Pleases
Me"—Ann-Margret**

**What Is This
Plate-Collecting
Craze All About?**



**Mutts of the World, Unite!
The Story of a Bone-Crunching
Drive for Equality**

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR KURT VONNEGUT, JR., writer

In some of your novels you write about a science-fiction author, Kilgore Trout. Is he supposed to be you in real life?—Carol Sawicki, Linden, N.J.

● Kilgore Trout is the lonesome and unappreciated writer I thought I might become. There is still plenty of time for me to become him. So far, I have done a lot better than he has. I have had shoulds of relatives around me, and I have



been reasonably prosperous. In the worst year I ever had, I made \$7,000. In the best year Trout ever had, 1953, he took in \$209. He still speaks of 1953 as the year he hit the jackpot. He is modeled after a character in Mark Twain—a man who wrote secretly and hid his life's work in a trunk. The trunk and its contents were destroyed after the man died. Nobody ever read a word he wrote, and yet he was allowed to lead the parade of writers, Shakespeare and all the rest in Paradise.

FOR VALERIE HARPER

(Rhoda Morganstern of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show")

Do you mind being second banana to Mary Tyler Moore on her show?—F. A. Van Nuys, Calif.

● Not at all. First of all, Rhoda Morganstern is a marvelous part. She's funny, she has problems, she has a wide range of emotions. And I love playing her. Also, I see the pressures that Mary is under day after day, and I don't see how she does it. I don't think I would want that.



FOR KENT McCORD. *Officer Jim Reed in "Adam-12"*

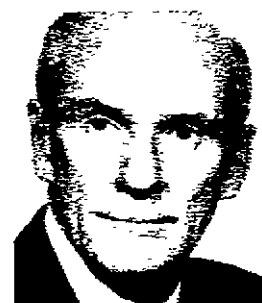
You have such a clean-cut image on the "Adam-12" TV show. Do you really enjoy having your hair cut so short and clothes always neat?—B. Walters, Petersburg, Va.

● When I don't work on the set, like during summer layoff, I let my hair grow pretty long. The last time I even grew a beard. One of the reasons that's nice is because I can go around without anyone recognizing me.

FOR SEN. ALAN CRANSTON (D-Calif.)

Did Abe Lincoln have the same financial problems you folks cry about in running for Congress?—M. B., Hartford, Conn.

● Hardly. When Abraham Lincoln ran for Congress in 1846, his supporters raised \$200 for his campaign. He won—and gave back \$199.25, saying: "I did not need the money. I made the canvass on my own horse; my entertainment, being at the houses of friends, cost me nothing; and my only outlay was 75 cents for a barrel of cider, which some farmhands insisted I should treat to."



FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

How did you and your twin sister Ann Landers both get into the advice column business? What is your maiden name?—D. T., Ann Arbor, Mich.

● It's not surprising that Ann Landers and I should both pursue the same career since we are identical twins and were exposed to the same influences and had the same backgrounds and education. Our maiden name is Friedman.

FOR BOBBY RIGGS, tennis player

Aren't you exaggerating a little when you say you take over 400 vitamins a day?—Lynne Schaefer, Novato, Calif.

● I am a great believer in vitamins. I know over 400 seems like a lot to be taking in one day, but actually it isn't, because I take them three times a day, and package them ahead of time. It seems like very little to be doing for all the benefit I derive from them.



FOR SUSAN SAINT JAMES of "McMillan & Wife"

On your TV show, you sometimes wear a San Francisco 49ers shirt to bed. The shirt has Gene Washington's No. 18 on it. Any special reason?—Pam Lake, Willow Street, Pa.

● I asked for the No. 18 because Gene Washington is my favorite player, and the 49ers complied.

FOR BEATRICE ARTHUR, star of "Maude"

How do you feel about several critics' comments concerning the moral status of "Maude"? Do any of the lines in the script offend you in any way?—E. Adams, Greenville, N.C.

● No, I wouldn't say anything on the show offended me. We rehearse for a week before the show is taped, so we have all that time to express our feelings about the lines—and those feelings have always been respected.



FOR SEN. BIRCH BAYH (D-Ind.)

Marijuana, heroin, sopers, LSD! Are young people staying away from liquor at least?—H.S., Medford, Ore.

● No, they certainly aren't. Recent studies show that alcoholism is escalating among young people. One study found that one teenager out of every 20 has a drinking problem. The National Council on Alcoholism reports that in 1972, the age of the youngest alcoholic who came to their attention dropped from 14 to 12.

FOR ED McMAHON of "The Tonight Show"

Is it true you and Johnny Carson hit it off the moment you met? Do you really get along as well as you seem to on camera?—Russell Smith, Durham, N.C.

● I first met Johnny about 14 years ago when he was looking for an MC-announcer for a game show. We didn't strike any sparks, and I thought I had bombed. A month later I got the word that I was hired. It's sometimes tough for me to convince people that Johnny and I get along so well, and so I often answer the question with another question: "Do you think we are such good actors we can give the impression that we like each other when we don't?" If we didn't like each other, we wouldn't have stayed together this long.



October 26, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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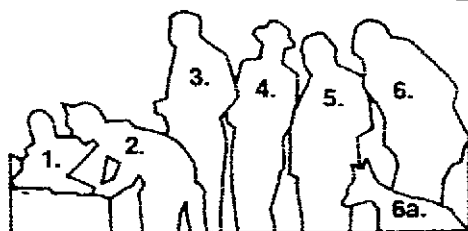
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Cover Photo by Walter Chandraha

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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At class reunions almost everybody has a gimmick. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. Nope. He's Don Ward. Won school essay contest with "The Art of Pre-Marital Dancing." Gimmick: 200 mm. no. 10 to balance his 100 mm. cigarette. 2. No. It's Ray-Par Mergelson, ex-cheerleader. Gimmick: He's wearing "Smokes" whatever he finds in his pouch. 3. No. He's Moe Mentum alias "Stone Hands," for dropping

ing packages. Just dropped a couple of school mascots. 4. T. Debus, school bore. Gimmick: His voice of key contralto. Smokes oval cigarettes, he sits on his school back and reads it. 5. Curley C. Roy. His hair was dyed "Moe-Like" to Recede. Gimmick: Staples to see on. 4 so staples hold your girls. 6. Right. It's still a down man. Likes his cigarette honest, no nonsense, no Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. 6a. Kinky. / mascot. Has eyes on, for Mendelson. (see 2 above)

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

Mutts' Lib:

**Yes, There Really Are Reasons
Why This Group Is Setting Up a Howl
For a Fair Shake. Read On.**

By Alan D. Haas



James Draper, champion of American mutts, with his wife Irene, son Kevin, and "mutt" Sandy.

"Instead of wagging their way through life at the low end of the canine social scale, mixed breeds are demanding blue ribbons, dog shows of their own and free access to snobbish grooming salons. . . ."

American Kennel Club) feel about this new militancy among second-class citizens of dogdom? "Any group can form any type of dog association that it likes," says R. H. Carlberg, AKC vice president, with indulgence seeping from every pore. "We can't control such things." However, it is clear from his tone that it will be like baying at the moon for mixed breeds to seek acceptance among the higher echelons of the dog world. The AKC lists 116 registered breeds, "with others knocking at the door." Mutts may have their snouts pressed against the window but they are not about to be admitted to those hallowed halls.

But Draper says the mixed-breed population doesn't care about full integration, only a bigger, fatter share of the horn of pet plenty.

The AMBA is fighting for better protection for mixed breeds from dog-napping, which has reached near-epi-

demio proportions. "We want state legislatures to raise penalties for such crimes," says Draper. "If mutts are to enjoy the benefits of democracy, then they should not be afraid to walk the streets at night — always leashed to their owners, of course. Too many dogs today live in fear, and that isn't even a dog's life." Draper wants it known that the clenched paw has been raised, and that in the future, mongrels will defend themselves and their homes from invasion by hostile forces.

Through Draper, mutts are also incensed about the death rate their brothers and sisters encounter on U.S. highways. They want more protection from their masters, who carelessly let them roam free on streets and roads. Another bone of contention is the way guard dogs are treated—often chained and left out in all kinds of weather, given inadequate food and water. "There is no such thing as a bad dog,"

Here's What Mutts Are Demanding

Some other things that dogs from the wrong side of the tracks want, according to Draper, who has owned three mutts of his own:

- meatier dog food;
- more homes for strays;
- laws protecting them from abandonment and from being locked in hot cars on beach days;
- better treatment from dog farms that sell to pet shops.

To build a new and better image for mixed breeds, the AMBA is planning to fight on many fronts: a quarterly newsletter telling about dog heroism and calling for needed new legislation; regional shows for mutts, including obedience demonstrations and the awarding of blue ribbons for outstanding mongrels; pressure for more adoptions and less slaughter of homeless dogs at the ASPCA's, etc.

says Draper, "only dogs that have been mistreated, abused or neglected." Dogs will continue to drop out and become wild unless their masters give them more tender, loving care.

The AMBA will rightfully be growling, too, about how pets are shipped to pet shops in glove-tight containers, without much food and water, or medical care.

Mixed-breed dogs are not inferior, agrees the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It says: "First-generation hybrids between pure breeds show a great deal of vigor and are usually more healthy and hardy than either parent breed. They sometimes become outstanding working or hunting dogs." Facts like these are well buried by the media, according to Draper. "Did you ever go into a pet shop and try to buy a booklet or pamphlet about the proper care and handling of a mutt?" he asks. Nothing there. Just racks of instructional material about cocker spaniels, terriers, dachshunds, etc.

All dogs, he continues, belong to a single species. *Canis familiaris*, part of a genus that includes wolves, coyotes and jackals. After they were domesticated, dogs were selected and bred for various traits of appearance and behavior. Thus did discrimination originate. Unable to choose their parentage, mutts have been considered nothing to bark about in canine circles. But all that may well be about to change.

Jim Draper, who is dedicated to delivering dogs from bondage, had his first mutt, Sidney, when he was a GI stationed in Germany. Sidney was run over and killed, but Draper, an ex-insurance company executive, replaced him with Gus back in the States. His present dog, Sandy, is a half-terrier of half-unknown origin. Sandy has a platform of his own; he is pushing for vacant lots to be set aside for dogs to romp in and for defecation purposes, when the need arises.

If you want to join the fight for canine equality and express undiluted praise for not-so-purebred dogs, write to James Draper, Box 202, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y. But write soon. Fido's patience is wearing thin.

And now, in this era of revolt, we give you Mutts' Liberation, perhaps the last great cause on behalf of a downtrodden minority. Some 30 million mongrel dogs have at last found a voice (or is it a growl?) and seek the same privileges as their pampered purebred counterparts.

Instead of wagging their way through life at the low end of the canine social scale, mixed breeds are demanding blue ribbons, dog shows of their own and free access to those snobbish grooming salons that discriminate in favor of poodles, Afghans and the privileged *haute monde* of dogdom.

Their champion and spokesman is James Draper, of Merrick, Long Island, who has formed the American Mixed Breed Association to give mutts "the status that has for so long been withheld by society."

The mixed-breed underprivileged according to Draper, are prepared to withhold love and affection from their masters until and unless their programs are given serious consideration. Their revolt is based on the claim that they outnumber purebreds 30-to-1 across the U.S., and in a democracy they are entitled to more goodies than they are getting. If they don't achieve their rights soon, Draper says, mutt-pack leaders are prepared to march on city halls around the country and leave behind unspeakable souvenirs of their discontent.

"Not only are mixed breeds more populous, but they are more lovable, more affectionate and more gentle than pedigreed dogs, and they don't need special diets or as much medication," says Draper, yapping for the country's largest canine constituency. The AMBA already has several hundred members, and is growing in numbers as fast as a pet-shop window at Christmas. A \$3 membership fee brings a certificate acknowledging the dog's "exemplary devotion, obedience and love for mankind." A Mutt-of-the-Year contest and other status-raising activities are in the works for the near future, as the hybrids emerge from their hiding places in the social swamps.

How does the establishment (the

7 reasons to believe in Peter Pan:

"It's not dry, it's nice
and moist."



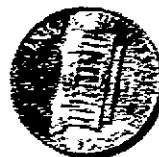
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strong."



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"Men, and probably women, too, do experience a distinct psychological crisis at around age 40. It has nothing to do with menopause, and only a little to do with the physical effects of aging. But, for better or worse, it changes every man who passes through it."

What Hits a Man When He Hits 40?

By Don A. Schanche

The idea of a male menopause, or "climacteric" as doctors call it, has been around since antiquity, but until recently there was no scientific evidence to support it. Yet almost every man who has lived through his mid-40's has experienced some kind of climactic crisis at that time, and wondered why.

Even young men have come to view the prospect with uncertainty, at best, and dread, at worst. The heroic poet Lord Byron, for example, looked forward with loathing toward middle-age, which, as it turned out, he never reached. "The dreary frontier of age," he called it. "... That horrid equinox, that hateful section of human years, that halfway house."

Byron may have over-dramatized it, but psychologists are learning that there is more than a grain of truth in what he feared. Men, and probably women, too, do experience a distinct psychological crisis at around age 40. It has nothing to do with menopause, and only a little to do with the physical effects of aging. But, for better or worse, it changes every man who passes through it.

In fact, the mid-life crisis is but one in a long stairway of critical developmental periods that alter our lives, according to Dr. Daniel J. Levinson, a Yale psychologist who for the past four years has been leading a research team in the first systematic study of the phenomenon.

The earliest of these critical periods already has been charted punctiliously by child psychologists. They range from the so-called Terrible Two's of late infancy to the sexual growing pains of adolescence. But until Dr. Levinson and a few other psychologists and psychiatrists started in-

vestigating the matter, most people thought that these developmental stages ended with childhood. Life after adolescence was thought to be a winding, but largely uninterrupted, pathway toward old age.

Actually, according to the experts, the path of adulthood is probably more like a bumpy trail leading up the face of a precipice from which, at any of a number of way stations, one might fall off.

The most critical of these pauses along life's climb, they say, is the one that comes at around age 40, give or take a few years. Dr. Ken Rogers, another psychologist who has studied the problem in London, New York and at Cleveland State College in Ohio, believes it is to blame for many of our most upsetting problems. Statistics have long shown that the years between 35 and 45 are times of especially high risk for suicide, divorce, extramarital affairs, career dislocations and accidents, among other lamentable events.

That, Dr. Levinson says, may explain why some men of great youthful promise, such as the poet Dylan Thomas, kill themselves as they reach 40. He also believes it may explain why such towering geniuses as Picasso do some of their best work after 40, because, conversely, the mid-life crisis can help them to grow.

Mrs. Charlotte Darrow, sociologist member of the Yale team, which also includes two other psychologists and two psychiatrists, likens the mid-life crisis to a man's "horizon." "It is a kind of crest in life," she says, "from which he can look back as well as ahead, and the vista can be troubling."

As he reviews his successes and failures, and anticipates further chal-

lenges in the future, he pauses to size himself up. He may not do it consciously, but his subconscious mind will do it for him. He "feels" the weight of disparity between what he once fancied that life held in store for him and what it has produced.

The experience may be devastating, or it may be as exhilarating as a second wind to a long-distance runner. More often it will be something in between. In any case, it will change him, say Dr. Levinson and his colleagues.

One of the 40 human subjects in the four-year Yale study, for example, was a novelist who had often dreamed of fame and artistic success, yet had fallen short of achieving either. At about 39 he began to suffer from a dawning awareness of the disparity between what he had once hoped for and what he had achieved. The resulting emotional turmoil led to strange yearnings, including sexual fantasies. He considered radical changes in his life, but in the end he settled on only one—a complete change of attitude.

"I feel a weakening of the need to be a great man and an increased feeling of, 'Let's just get through this the best way we can. Never mind hitting any home runs: let's just get through the ball game without being beaned,'" was the way he expressed it.

Another subject was a successful corporation executive who tossed

away a brilliant management career to work entirely on his own when the vague anxieties of mid-life reminded him that he had not found the independence of which he dreamed as a youth. Still another went off the deep end of self-despair, left his wife, and landed first in jail, then in a hospital.

Each of the subjects was between 35 and 45 when the Yale study began, and it was Dr. Levinson's intention to concentrate solely on how they weathered the then hypothetical mid-life crisis. But as depth interviews and analysis progressed, it became clear to the researchers that there had been several critical developmental stages in each life, not just one at the midpoint. Although the men's life-styles varied widely, from that of blue-collar laborer to prize-winning biologist, the patterns of crisis were similar.

At some time around age 28, the young man enters a period of transition that begins to prepare him for the second major stage of adulthood. He may move, change jobs, leave his wife, or find a wife, but in the end, at around 32, he enters the stage called "Settling Down." The phrase means what it says: He makes a firm adult commitment to his career and accepts the responsibilities of building his life, including home and family, around it. If he doesn't, says Dr. Levinson, "his chances of forming a rea-

Continued on page 9





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At a leading Gerontology Research Center on the Pacific Coast, its president bluntly stated that a single one of the techniques given to you here had (in essence): " . . . reversed the aging process and over a period of time restored the characteristics of youth to the bodies of middle-aged men!" (See Page 129.)

And one of his colleagues, discussing the same simple procedure, went so far as to state that it: " . . . relieves joint stiffness, lowers the blood pressure, and reduces the amount of fat in the body tissues. It acts like a miracle drug, and it's free for the doing!" (Italics ours — see page 130.)

But All This Research Documentation Is Only The PROLOGUE To The Real Meat Of This Revolutionary New Book! FOR NOW THE YOUTH-RESTORING PRINCIPLES LEARNED ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE PUT TO WORK — INSTANTLY — FOR YOU!

How to lose weight without counting calories — by harnessing the same exact forces which made you overweight in the first place! (It is not unusual, with these methods, to lose 15 and more pounds the first week — up to 10 pounds the second week — and a good hundred pounds or more, in as little as 15 weeks. And the weight stays off — for decades!)!

How to add 10 . . . 20 . . . perhaps even 30 glowing years to your life, simply by avoiding the every day "Life-Traps" that make you grow old too fast!

How a careful examination of your eye can tell you, with unerring accuracy, if you've eaten the wrong foods that night for dinner . . .

and therefore have to give them up for a few days till your body's digestive powers restore themselves to the correct balance!

Little-known stress-on-the-heart Number 1 . . . that kills unwary thousands every year . . . and can be prevented simply by reading a single sentence on page 70!

When you must eat . . . and eat . . . and eat if you really want to lose weight!

"Hungry enzymes" that now infest your body! They are the real reason all past attempts to peel off ugly fat have been such torture for you! And you can "command" your body to destroy them — for good — as simply as this! (See page 82.)

Why most people's muscles simply "melt away" as they grow older! (No wonder "old age" to them means ever-growing weakness!) And how you can stop that muscle-melting process overnight . . . and replace it with vibrant new strength!

And More! And More! And More! Like This —

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How to exercise your heart! Anyone — no matter what age — can do it! And prevent the greatest tragedy of all — premature heart attack!

Read the line in the middle of page 144 as though your life depended upon it! Because if you've ever worried about killing your own heart through the worst possible error you can make — this one line will show you how to avoid it . . . forever!

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What your sleep, or lack of it, is really telling you! And how to ease yourself into a good night's rest again!

What your fingers tell you that can save your life! Listen to them . . . obey their command . . . and you may be able to out-run your own youngster!

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How to add ten years to your life, by avoiding one little fatal mistake — at night! Before you go to sleep!

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How to survive a heart attack! Why so many heart attacks are the "silent" type, that kill without the victim even being aware he has been seriously ill before! The one warning signal you simply CAN'T ignore! Why HALF of all heart attack victims ACTUALLY KILL THEMSELVES because they just don't know what to do!



About the Author

JOSEF P. HRACHOVEC, M.D., D.Sc. holds medical degrees from noted European Universities. He is currently Professor of Molecular Biology of Aging and also a Research Associate at the Gerontology Center of the University of So. California. For the past seven years, he was a Researcher in Biochemistry and Public Health Nutrition at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles. There, he was Program Director and Principal Investigator of Research Studies supported by the National Institute of Health.

He held previous research posts at New York University School of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Sorbonne University, Paris. Widely published in medical and scholarly journals on gerontology, Dr. Hrachovec is a fellow of the Gerontological Society, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Physiological Society, the American Public Health Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and is currently on the Council of Advisors of the Association for Advancement of Aging Research.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Editor's Notebook

Trying times for editorial writers



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I was suffering along with the Packers Sunday watching the telecast of the Los Angeles game and worrying at the same time over the obvious need to write an editorial for Monday's Post-Crescent about the dramatic developments of the weekend over the Watergate tapes.

I cannot remember a time in my nearly 40 years in the newspaper business when an editorial writer has been called upon to comment on such a range and variety of difficult subjects in such a short space of time.

It is a most serious responsibility to write an editorial calling upon the President of the United States to resign or upon the Congress to impeach the President and have that result be within the range of the possible. And despite the fact that it would have been exciting to do so, and that such a position could have been soundly documented, I refrained from doing so. I remarked however, in my Monday editorial that such a course would leave our country without elected leadership.

The Post-Crescent exchanges editorials with the Green Bay Press-Gazette since both Mary Walter and John Wyngaard write editorials for both newspapers and since we both welcome an exchange of editorial ideas from others on our staffs.

I called Jim Bartelt, editorial page editor of the Press-Gazette, between halves of the Packer game, but got no answer, so I then called Editor

Dave Yuenger, told him I was going to write on the subject and asked for any ideas he might have to offer. "I don't know what to think any more," he replied. "Jim is out of town so I'll wait to talk to him tomorrow morning."

Soon after the game was over — thankfully — and while I was at work on an editorial, son John Jr. called from West Bend. "What are you writing about the tapes?" he inquired. So I asked him for his ideas. And that made three editors who were befuddled by the rapid fire turn of events.

The other major current problem is that events occur with such suddenness and surprise that an editorial written today may be obsolete by the time it is published tomorrow. Generally the editorial page is written and edited and sent to the composing room at least one day in advance, sometimes earlier. It is one of the first pages pasted up and sent to the camera department the morning of publication. I have discarded several editorials this week because they were dated by the parade of events, and I have had to rewrite sections of others to bring them up to date.

Monday noon I was taking my usual constitutional, (I should probably explain that this is a walk up College Avenue and back since the work constitution is so relevant in other news stories today), when I ran into the Rev. Fred Kile, the Lutheran pastor from Door County who was a candidate for Congress in the Republican primary a year ago. He is now living in Appleton and doing a special research project for Aid

Association for Lutherans. Our conversation naturally turned to Watergate.

Pastor Kile expressed the view that President Nixon was intentionally challenging Congress to impeach him in order to dramatize his independence from the federal judiciary. He suggested that Nixon was certain he would be exonerated by Congress and in the process the judiciary would be taught a lesson.

It was certainly an interesting point of view and one I had not heard expressed elsewhere. I pondered more upon it as I continued my walk and when I returned to the office I wrote an editorial for Tuesday speculating along that line.

As you now know that editorial ran on Tuesday and was hardly off the press before the President had announced that he was surrendering the tapes. That took care of the speculation authored by Rev. Kile and the editor.

Meanwhile the cease-fire in the Middle East was announced Monday morning but by press time Monday the details were so vague it was difficult to write upon that subject. So I tackled it at breakfast Tuesday morning for an editorial that ran Wednesday and it was touch and go whether the cease-fire was really a reality by the time that one ran. Then Wednesday I wrote about the President's decision to release the tapes and fretted that it might be outdated by his press conference remarks that night.

It so happens that Mary Walter is on vacation in Ireland so I have been left with the full responsibility of responding to these events. I'll be very happy when she is back on the job.

Sen. Petri's tax study

State Senator Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, whose fingerlike district points northward into Outagamie and Brown counties and elsewhere, has offered a legislative resolution with a proposition that has been made familiar by similar proposals of many legislators in earlier years.

Mr. Petri is interested in an agreement between the state and the national governments that would permit income taxpayers to simplify their calculations by using a single form for the assessment of state and federal income taxes.

Doubtless the idea will appeal to many thousands of persons who have toiled painfully with their returns over the years, or have paid fees to professional advisors to accommodate the chore. Yet we doubt that there is a need for cost and formality of a legislative study. Rather, Mr. Petri should consult the legislative library records and the officers of the state's own Department of Revenue about the reasons why this proposition, so plausible on the face of it, has not yet been seriously considered here.

The first reservation he will encounter will involve the certainty that a consolidation of returns will mean a substantial loss of revenue for the state treasury. Conspicuous in this regard is the rule for the taxation of income that represents long term capital gains. The federal government grants a substantial concession in that category, based on the presumption that it serves the nation's welfare to encourage capital investment to the fullest degree possible.

But the state has historically taxed capital gains as all other taxable income is levied upon. Uniformity of rules would almost certainly require the state to adopt the federal rule, at the cost of very substantial sums of income yearly.

Another major reservation about such a union of tax collection efforts may be equally or more serious in revenue yield terms. State tax officers have not broadcast their opinions as criticism, but when they have been asked by legislators and others they have said that Wisconsin has a better system of income tax administration than has the federal government and that the probable result of surrendering its independent work here would be costly in revenue leakage.

There are other questions among the tax administrators. But these are two major draw-backs, and they are so visible and have been cited so often, that there appears to be little need for another study — except as Mr. Petri may have in mind the influencing of public opinion and political pressure for his plan.

Alternative life styles

There has been a lot of criticism and even sneering at the alternative life styles inaugurated by some young people in the last decade. Those who left school, formed communes, indulged in natural foods and ignored the old dress standards were generally labeled hippies.

Times have changed. "Social change has moved off the campus completely. It's no longer fair to look there for trends. We, the middle class, are becoming the radical people." So says Jim McDonnell who works at a work collective that helps people find alternative jobs. And people are seeking them.

It isn't just a matter of a scarcity of employment although that has hit some people once in high income fields. Nor is it completely the deadly routine assembly line sterility that has accompanied our rising standard of material living. But some people have recognized that the better life didn't always mean only the acquirement of more things. Or as Chicago author-educator Noel McInnis put it, "buying things you don't want, with money you don't have, to impress people you don't like, is not worth it."

In spite of a general pooh-poohing of any real alternative job trend by placement counselors, the Christian Science Monitor survey "turned up growing evidence of an active desire by many to reject the dollar as the sole arbiter of success." Some had left commercial employment paying \$300 a week for a \$50 job at co-ops. The vice president of a Chicago bank was heavily publicized when he quit to open a roadside vegetable stand. Even an ITT executive left his job to counsel the disadvantaged.

It may be only a fad. Certainly some amount of the driving determination to change society for the better has disappeared in the last few years from most college campuses, aided no doubt by the lack of responsible leadership in the White House sent there by a "mandate". More than that, throughout history efforts to promote true communism have collapsed from man's failures to stick to the "spiritual and altruistic values" and the inequality of his abilities and ambitions.

Within some industries there is awareness of the feeling that some people have — and of the need society has — for such trends. The Xerox Corporation has pioneered a leave program whereby a few employees take up to a year's leave of absence with full pay to work with social service organizations. Locally executives are "loaned" to spend time with United Fund. The sabbaticals, so widely used — and sometimes abused — by universities, are occasionally applied to industry. They probably could be used to far greater advantage.

Man does not live by bread alone. He most definitely doesn't live by two television sets, a filled 3-car garage, a rack of clothes and a kitchen full of gadgets, whatever our commercially attuned society would have him believe. The seeking of alternative jobs is just one more indication.

New study of Puerto Rican needs

Third-world majorities on United Nations committees are fond of passing Cuba-sponsored resolutions about American "colonialism" as practised in Puerto Rico. Never mind that this does not square with the facts.

An ad hoc committee of Puerto Rican and federal officials named by President Nixon has started work on recommendations to be submitted in 18 months on possible economic and political changes for the island. In particular, the committee will look at unemployment — several times higher than the American average — and at the island's dependence upon mainland exports and imports which have caught it in a transportation cost squeeze.

Since 1947, Puerto Rico has gone through a series of steps toward its present self-governing commonwealth status. This status exempts the island from most federal taxes, which has contributed to an economic boom which raised per capita income by 1,500 per cent since 1940.

Contrary to Cuban oratory, recent referendums in Puerto Rico have recorded only tiny minorities in favor of American statehood or independence. Statehood would bring representation in Congress and the right to vote for president — but also the start of federal taxation.

The new committee will be balancing all these factors. It should also provide for means for Puerto Ricans to vote on their governmental future. That will be "colonialism" at its best.



Art Buchwald

Anatomy of a Japanese strike



WASHINGTON — If anyone is wondering why the Japanese are leading the world in productivity, I think I may have a clue.

A friend of mine was visiting a factory in Tokyo that makes television sets. As he was being taken on the tour, he noticed that the Japanese workers were wearing headbands painted a bright red.

"What is the significance of the red headband?" my friend asked the manager who was showing him around. "The workers are on strike and that is their way of telling us."

"But if they are on strike, why are they working?"

The manager seemed amazed at the question. "If they didn't work they wouldn't get paid, and we would lose production. This would never do."

"So, instead of going out, they wear their red headbands?"

"Yes. That's to let us know they are unhappy. Naturally we are very disturbed that they are unhappy, so we try to negotiate the grievances."

"Is the red band the only way you know they're unhappy?"

The manager answered, "No, they show their discontent in many ways. For example, when they're on strike they come to work 15 minutes early and they stand in the courtyard and sing songs telling of their unhappiness with the management. It's very sad for management to hear these songs because it means we have not done the right thing for our workers. The songs hurt us more than the red headbands."

"Do they sabotage the TV sets they're assembling?"

The manager was aghast. "That would not be an honorable thing to do. As a matter of fact, they work even harder and with more proficiency to show how unhappy they are. The better they perform, the more unhappy we in management become and the more eager we are to reach a settlement."

"I know you Americans will never understand this, but it is a terrible

thing to come to work in the morning and hear your entire labor force singing songs against you. It is also very sad to walk among the workers as we are doing now and know that although they are doing their jobs with fervor, their hearts are not in it."

"Will they speak to you while they're on strike?" my friend asked.

"Oh, yes, they will speak to me," the manager replied, "and no one will mention in the conversation that they are on strike. But I know, and they know what the situation is, and it's very uncomfortable for all of us. When a strike takes place, the management has many soul-searching meetings to discover what we did wrong. It is a great loss of face in this country to have your workers on strike."

"Have you every had a strike where the workers have refused to go to work?"

"Not in our plant. But American labor methods slowly are being brought to Japan by some radical leaders. Not long ago the subway workers went out on strike."

"That must have caused havoc," my friend said.

"Not exactly," the manager replied. "They went out at 3 a.m. on Sunday for a half-hour so they would inconvenience the least number of passengers."

"It would be marvelous if Japan would teach American labor leaders their methods," my friend said. "All it would cost the unions over here would be the price of red headbands. I can just see the United Auto Workers singing antimanagement songs in the courtyard of the Ford Motor Co."

The manager checked a list of production figures someone handed him. "Just as I thought," he said, "we're up 10 per cent this week."

"When do you think the strike will be over?" my friend asked.

"I hope soon," the manager said sadly. "Management can't take the pressure much longer."



Kevin Phillips

Prosecutor Cox had Kennedy ties

WASHINGTON — Finesse not being an attribute of the Nixon White House, the firing of Archibald Cox showed even less concern for niceties than the sacking of Wally Hickel, in 1970. But good manners aside, the administration has a fair argument against Cox, points that have been largely ignored by the mass media.

For months, administration officials have been seething at the heavy Kennedy coloration, blatant partisanship and political vendetta tactics of the special prosecutor's office. In light of recent developments, such criticisms deserve to be aired. If the Nixon Palace Guard is not exactly a group of Mr. Cleans, neither was Cox and Company.

Item: Two weeks before being chosen as special prosecutor by Elliot Richardson, Cox openly voiced his personal bias against Richard Nixon and former officials (like John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst) whom he would soon be charged with investigating. Cox made these comments in an early May interview, published on May 21 by the Daily Californian at the University of California, Berkeley. The interview quotes Cox as saying that he had such sharp "philosophical and ideological differences" with the Nixon Administration that he could not consider taking a Justice Department job.

Appointed by Robert Kennedy

Item: Cox is a committed political adherent of the Kennedy family. In the 1960 campaign, he served as chief of John F. Kennedy's research staff, and after the election, he was rewarded by appointment as Solicitor General in Robert F. Kennedy's highly politicized Justice Department. In 1973, upon being named Watergate Prosecutor, Cox began recruiting his staff among Kennedy-connected lawyers and political operatives. Of the 11 senior aides he recruited, seven were former Kennedy hands. Among them were Deputy Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth, a former aide to RFK; Special Assistant James Vorenberg, RFK's first director of Criminal Justice; Special Assistant Philip B. Heymann, also an RFK-era Justice Department aide; Watergate Task Force head James Neal, 1961-64 Special Assistant to Robert F. Kennedy; "Campaign Contribution" Task Force director Robert F. McBride, still another RFK Justice Department aide; and Plumbers Task Force Chief William H. Merrill, who served as Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney in Michigan

under RFK, and then as 1968 chairman of the Michigan Citizens for Kennedy for President.

Item: While these men were in the Justice Department, they themselves were Democratic political operatives and fixers. For example, in his book "Kennedy Justice," Victor Navasky recounts the following episode involving Deputy Watergate Prosecutor Ruth:

In September, 1963, the Justice Department was launching a tax investigation in Philadelphia. Attorney General Kennedy got a telephone call from the Democratic City Chairman of Philadelphia, Rep. William J. Greeh, who asked that the investigation be held up because of the city's municipal election. RFK asked Ruth to hold it up — to "obstruct justice," perhaps? — and Ruth did. Later, the investigation was dropped.

Prosecuted Humphrey fund raiser

Item: One of the most surprising 1973 prosecutions was brought against Midwest soybean czar Wayne Andreas, a chief fund raiser for Hubert Humphrey — who just happened to be the principal Democratic presidential rival of John F. Kennedy in 1960 and of Robert F. Kennedy in 1968. In Kennedy-Cox hands, the prosecutor's office could have been a powerful 1973-76 weapon against Democratic rivals (like Scoop Jackson or George Wallace?) as well as against Republicans.

Item: Important questions of due process are implicit in the heavily Negro makeup of the grand juries impaneled by Cox to weigh evidence against Nixon administration officials. In one instance, where the prosecutor was the Michigan Kennedy operative Merrill, 20 of the 23 grand jury members were blacks, and over 90 per cent were presumably Democrats. Another Nixon official reported being grilled by a panel where 16 of 17 grand jurors were black. Loaded grand juries like these may pose the same questions of "due process" — and possible conspiracy to deny it — raised a decade ago by all-white jury trials of civil rights demonstrators.

Public reaction to Richard Nixon's taped Watergate discussions may yet vindicate the President — or impeach him. But the firing of Special Prosecutor Cox is not without justification. And it would be easier to credit Cox's self portrait of nonpartisan integrity if he were not allied with the family that used political pressure to abort the Chapquidick grand jury investigation.

People's forum

L.U. wants long-range planning

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Oct. 22 Post-Crescent story, "Temporary E. College solution?",

Get involved! visit school

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

October 21-27 is American Education Week. The theme this year is "Get Involved." Get involved by visiting your schools! Special open houses and programs are planned in the schools of our city this week. Take advantage of them. Join an estimated 32 million people in the nation who will be visiting their schools in order to understand and appreciate them more. The aim of American Education Week is to develop keener interest in what is being done in the schools of our communities.

Co-sponsors of American Education Week are the American Legion and the National Education Association, which together founded the event in 1921; the United Office of Education, which became a co-sponsor in 1922, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which became a co-sponsor in 1938.

Americanism Chairman
American Legion Auxiliary
Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman
Unit 38
Appleton

quoted Public Works Director Robert Miller as saying "in the past that it would probably take at least ten years for the city to implement a proposed Franklin Street by-pass for College Avenue traffic that is supported by Lawrence University and residents along E. College." This oversimplifies the University's position.

We have consistently held that nothing should be done to College Avenue until the City Council has had a chance to examine the revised long-range plan drawn up for Appleton by Harland Bartholomew & Associates. The initial plan, formulated in 1966, called for rerouting traffic in the downtown area, principally to preserve the vitality of the downtown business district. As a fringe benefit for the University, this plan would eliminate hazards to the hundreds of students who cross College Avenue daily, preserve the beauty of the campus, and make possible orderly development of the campus. We believe the City Council should wait for Bartholomew's revised recommendations, which are to be delivered by January 1, 1974. Our support is for long-range, orderly planning, not short-term solutions, and not simply "a proposed Franklin Street by-pass."

Thomas S. Smith,
President,
Lawrence University

What Hits a Man When He Hits 40?

Continued from page 6

sonably satisfying life structure (and one that can evolve with his further development) are diminished."

Sometime between 36 and 39, he enters another transitional stage, one so profound that scientists have given it the disquieting name, BOOM, for "Becoming One's Own Man." It can be as explosive as it sounds. He is approaching the brink of Mrs. Darrow's "horizon" and the prospect is unsettling. Among other things, he begins to chafe at the constraints and dependencies that have become a part of his "Settling Down" period.

If he's a middle-management man, he feels lost in the company crowd. A factory worker is tired of being told what to do by his foreman. The writer is sick of his critics.

At home he rejects the "mothering" that he once welcomed, even invited, from his wife. He seeks more independence in all of his relationships.

Many married men choose this time to act out their feelings by having affairs with other women, usually young ones who do not have the maternal aura that makes the erring BOOM sufferer feel like a little boy. Others just think about it. Either way, the wife often senses that her husband's libido is searching elsewhere for gratification. Since she usually doesn't understand the crisis that he is undergoing — and may, in fact, be going through exactly the same kind of crisis — their marriage explodes.

"During the BOOM period a man wants desperately to be affirmed by society in the roles that he values most," says Dr. Levinson. "At about age 40 — somewhere in the 39 to 42 interval — most of our subjects fixed on some key event in their careers as carrying the ultimate message of their affirmation or devaluation by society."

One of the Yale subjects, for example, wrote a best seller. Another was graduated from a blue-collar job to one that he expected to lead to middle management within two years. Both felt a sense of affirmation, but it was accompanied by uncertainty, because neither of these watershed events quite lived up to what the men had hoped.

At that point they had reached the fourth, and most critical, of adult developmental stages, the "Mid-Life Crisis." It was time to ask themselves,

consciously or unconsciously, whether the affirming event, and all that went before it, was really uplifting, or if it was simply another of life's disappointing put-downs.

During this period, what one psychiatrist has called "the internal noise of private anxiety" often becomes so loud that a man gets a distorted sense of what is going on around him. His work may suffer. His intimate relationships may deteriorate. If he has been chafing under his wife's mothering through the BOOM period, he may choose the mid-life crisis to break away from her completely. Or he may just think about it and satisfy himself with fantasies. In any case, he has to find a way to live with the discomfort, or pain, of recognizing the disparity between what he has gotten out of life

"The internal noise of private anxiety often becomes so loud that a man gets a distorted sense of what is going on around him. His work may suffer."

and what he hoped he would get. No matter what he does, however, he comes through the crisis, in a year or two, a changed man.

"Even if nothing in his external life changes, the man does," contends Dr. Levinson. "He cannot return to or simply remain in the earlier life structure. Even if the structure stays relatively intact externally, inevitably there are internal changes that give it a different meaning."

When this happens, the man is moving into the post-crisis stage, which the Yale research group calls "Restabilization and the End of the Mid-Life Decade." In effect, this is another and more durable period of settling down that begins at around 45 or so.

If he does what most of the men who reached it in the Yale study seemed to do, he will keep the same marriage, the same job and the same external way of life. But inside he will begin putting his emphasis on the parts of his life that are fulfilling and, like the novelist who didn't want to get "beaned," avoid or de-emphasize the ones that are not.

Thus many men, perhaps most of them, seem to use the "climacteric," or mid-life crisis, as an occasion for reappraisal, renewed commitment, renaissance and growth, rather than sad resignation. For them there is a silver lining on the other side of what appears, in the midst of it, to be a very dark cloud.



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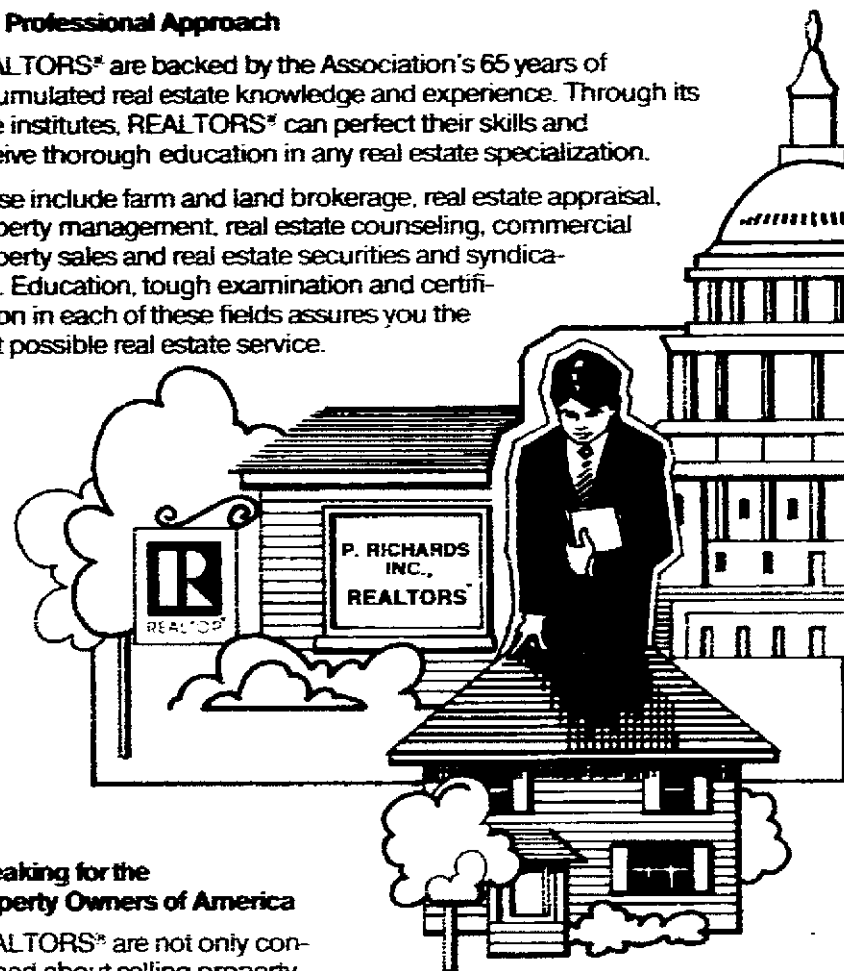
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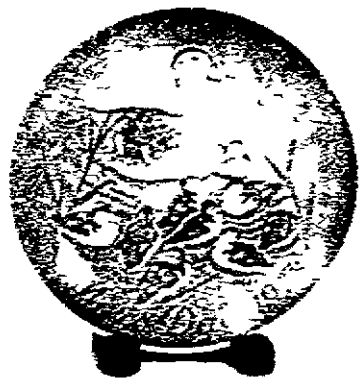


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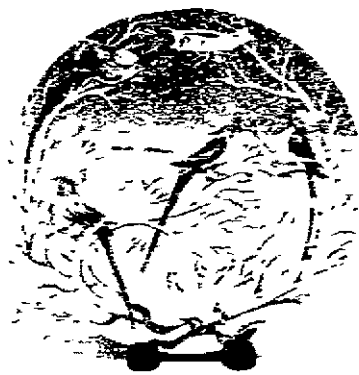
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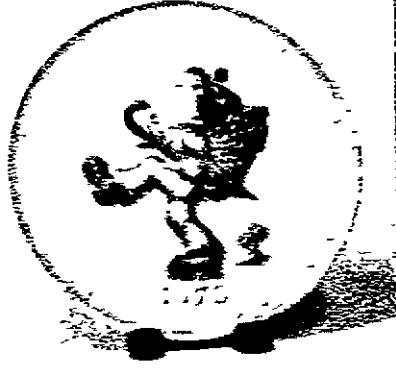
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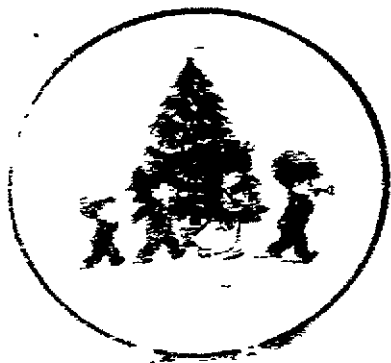
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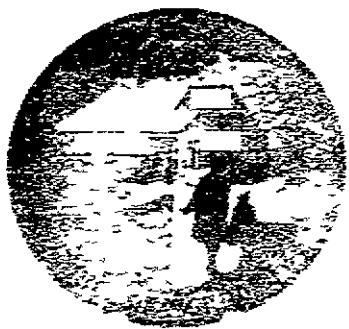
1973 Goebel Hummel Annual As popular among collectors as the scarce Hummel figurines \$32.50



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1973 Bing and Grondahl Annual Our most collected limited issue Gift and investment potential \$19.50



1973 Royal Copenhagen Annual Deep cobalt blue and white porcelain from Denmark \$22.00

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Every limited edition plate on this page is for the collector with an eye for beauty and an instinct for value. Some are hand made, some hand painted, and some serially numbered—all are superbly crafted. Each is truly an exquisite masterpiece from a world famous art plate maker such as Bing and Grondahl, Royal Copenhagen, Haviland, and Goebel Hummel.

IT'S A WELL-KNOWN FACT that some limited collector's plates are excellent investments but you have to know which ones to buy. We sold the 1969 B & G Mother's Day Plate at \$9.00 and today, it is worth up to \$275.00. We sold the 1970 Haviland Christmas Plate at \$25.00 which now sells for \$150.00 and the Goebel Hummel 1971 annual that we sold for \$25.00, now brings up to \$175.00.

WHAT ARE LIMITED EDITIONS

Each year quality companies like those represented here, produce a limited number of a specifically chosen plate before destroying the mold. Because the demand for these beautiful plates usually exceeds the supply, many "sell out" and become hard to find. As a result, prices rise. We've sold many in recent years that have increased in price by over 500%.

Plate collecting isn't a new hobby, either. Bing and Grondahl of Denmark produced their first dated Annual Plate in 1895 and have produced one every year since. That 1895 Plate, by the way, sold for 50c and is currently worth \$2700. More and more Americans are starting plate collecting not only because they make great decorations but because they are good investments and future antiques too.

SPECIAL BONUS: As an incentive for you to buy a collector's item from Joy's this month we offer the following bonus. When you order any item from this ad, you may also order one 1971 Bing and Grondahl Mother's Day Plate at only \$5.95. This famous original B & G "Pussycat" plate sells for around \$20 and is hard to find. We're offering this rare plate to you at less than wholesale because we want you to see our beautiful limited edition items. Offer, of course, subject to previous sale, so please order today.

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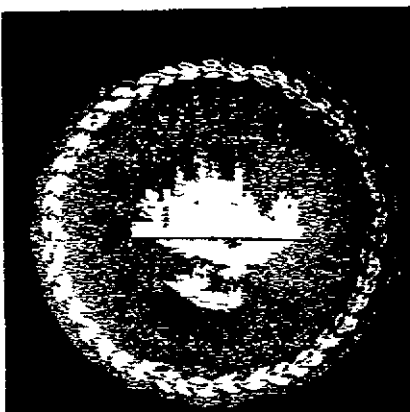
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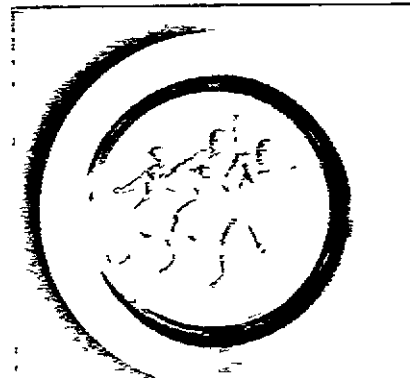
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Ann-Margret:



Ann-Margret: "I can't bear to be separated from Roger."

"I Like Being Dependent on a Man"

"You won't see me going to many parties. It's hard for me to go among strangers. I have the same friends now that I had when I came to this country."

How does a beautiful star feel after a 25-foot fall that resulted in five facial fractures, a broken jaw and a broken left arm? How does it affect her physically and emotionally? At her Benedict Canyon home in Beverly Hills, I found Ann-Margret as attractive as ever, though a bit more made up than before—and a lot more nervous.

more. Never. Ever.

FW: Why did you go back to work so soon after it happened?

ANN-MARGRET: Roger [Ann-Margret's husband, Roger Smith] didn't want me to open so soon. Neither did my mother or dad. But it's like being in a plane crash or a motorcycle accident. You've got to do it as quickly as possible or you may never do it, and that's why I went to the Las Vegas Hilton last November—to prove to myself that I wasn't afraid to face an audience again.

FW: Did you ever have a motorcycle accident?

ANN-MARGRET: Yes. Four years ago. I smashed into a car. I didn't break anything—but I was sure bruised. Still, two days later I was back on my motorcycle.

FW: Do you ride motorcycles now?

ANN-MARGRET: No. The doctor grounded me for a year.

FW: You've been married to Roger quite a few years now. Are you surprised it has lasted so long?

ANN-MARGRET: I was the first person to say it wouldn't last! In fact,

Continued

The Fun Begins When The Lights Go Off!

Christmas Ornaments Glow in the Dark, Cost Five Cents!

Won't Shatter, Wear Out, or Burn Out! Guaranteed!

(HOLLYWOOD) Now, for the first time you can decorate your Christmas tree with the amazing new and improved Magi-Glo ornaments that "come to life" when the lights go off!

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These unique gold, silver, red, green and white ornaments add a festive spirit to the most elegant tree, under ordinary lighting conditions. But listen to the delighted gasps of surprise when you turn the lights out!

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A TV and motion picture producer accidentally discovered the secret process that makes this spectacular effect possible, while investigating special effects for a science-fiction movie.

Researching phosphorescent materials, he found the only known methods of application (hand painting and silk screening) were often unsatisfactory and always costly. However (because he didn't know that it "couldn't be done") he developed a new method using high speed lithography and injection moulding.

Then, inspiration! He realized that his secret process would make it possible to produce stunning Christmas ornaments. They'd glow in the dark, yet cost less than ordinary ornaments!

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Next, he ruled out breakable materials,



so even the youngest member of the family could share the thrill of trimming the Christmas tree. The final choices included specially treated shatterproof materials (durable enough for outdoor display!) as well as metallic laminates on heavy stock.

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Magi-Glo ornaments are the perfect gift for the people who deserve "something more" than just a card!

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☐ TWO Deluxe assortment—\$6 (save \$1)

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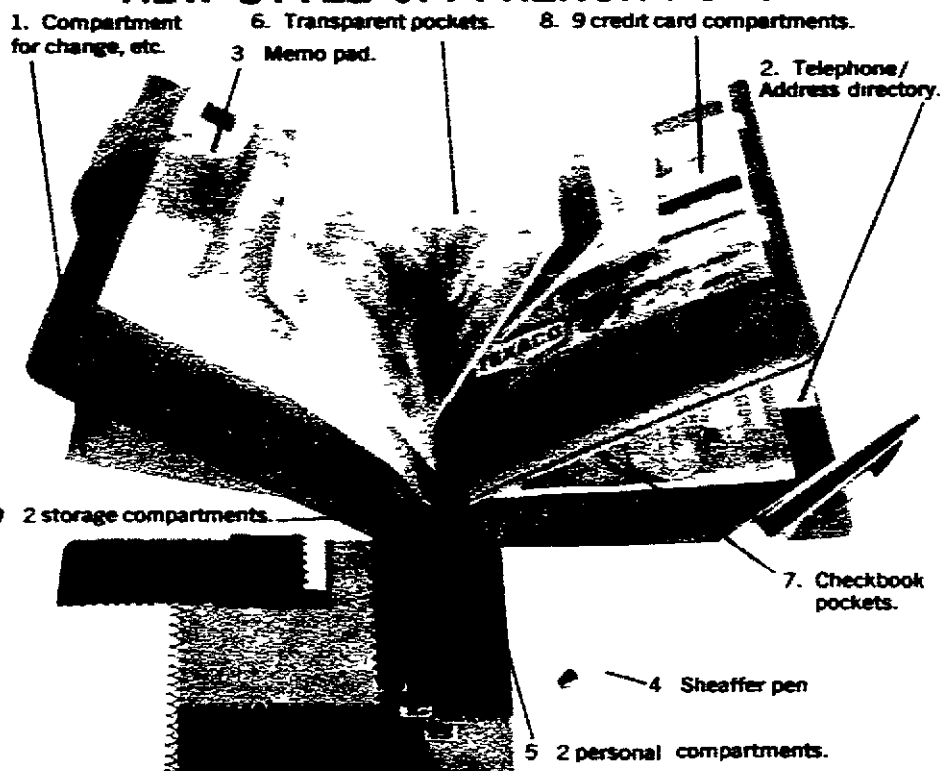
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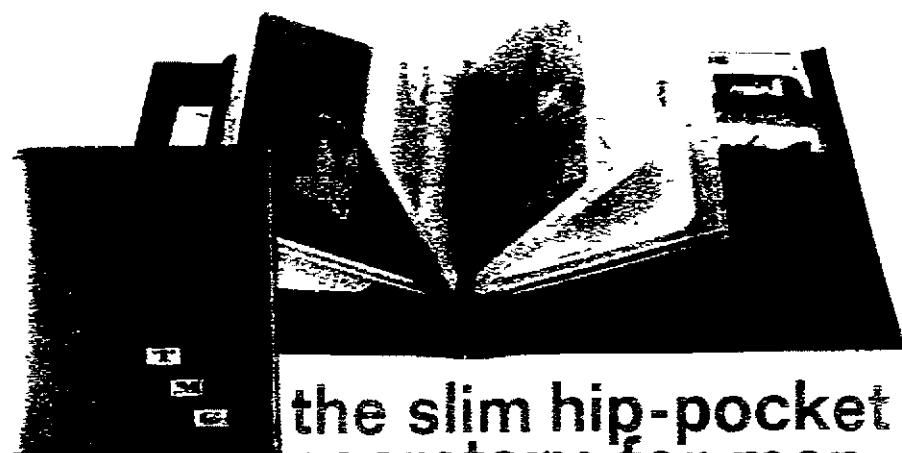
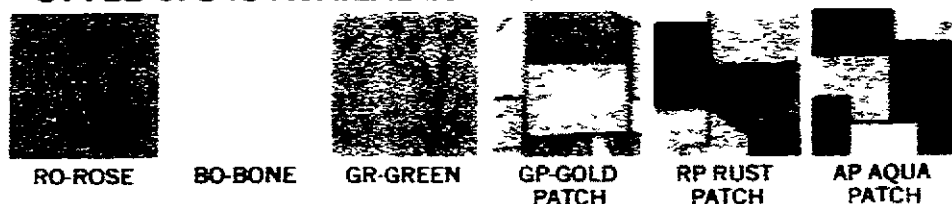
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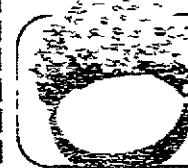
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Ann-Margret

Continued



both Roger and I said it wouldn't last.

FW: Then why did you get married?

ANN-MARGRET: We decided to try it because we had such a rough time traveling together when we were not married. You know, checking into hotels and things like that. So we decided we might as well give it a try.

FW: Roger is an actor, producer, writer, manager—what most of all?

ANN-MARGRET: Roger manages only me. But his prime function is writer first, then producer, then manager.

FW: What about his role as a husband?

ANN-MARGRET: Oh, naturally that comes first!

FW: In addition to Roger, you have a business manager, lawyer, agent, publicist—don't you feel like a machine that is being manipulated?

ANN-MARGRET: Not really. I like being properly looked after.

FW: Don't you mind having people run your life for you?

ANN-MARGRET: My father ran my life when I was a child, and then I had a manager named Bobby Rogers. There's always been a man in my life who has managed me.

FW: Do you like being completely dependent upon a man?

ANN-MARGRET: That's the way I want it! I've never tried it on my own. I don't want to. I hope I never have to.

FW: Do you ever get restless?

ANN-MARGRET: I used to. When I did, I'd leave Roger for a couple of days and wouldn't tell him or anyone else where I was going.

FW: Didn't Roger worry when you took off like that?

ANN-MARGRET: The first time I did it, he had the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills police looking for me! When I found out, I came back. After that I called him from wherever I went when I got there. Now, of course, I can't bear to be separated.

FW: You have been quoted as saying you don't want any children. Why?

ANN-MARGRET: That's wrong. I'm dying to have a child, but I'm terribly afraid of dying.

FW: You said your father ran your

life for you. Did he or your mother talk you into show business?

ANN-MARGRET: My mom and dad knew I was interested in singing, and they wanted me to have singing and dancing lessons. But they didn't force them on me. They thought it was good for my shyness. It made me meet people. But my mother was never what you could call a stage mother.

FW: When you were little, what did you want to do when you grew up?

ANN-MARGRET: I always wanted to perform in nightclubs! I don't know where I got the idea, but that was always my aim.

FW: If you were so shy, how could you do the nude scenes in "Carnal Knowledge"?

ANN-MARGRET: Believe me, it was very, very rough on me to do it! I am very reserved. To me, nudeness is a sacred thing, something between a man and woman. But I am an actress, and it was an integral part of the story, and so I did it.

FW: Was that the first time you did a nude scene?

ANN-MARGRET: No. Roger wrote one into "C.C. and Co.," which was made before "Carnal Knowledge."

FW: And he talked you into doing it?

ANN-MARGRET: Yes, he did. Because he thought it was necessary for the film.

FW: If you are so shy, do you have a hard time showing emotion?

ANN-MARGRET: Yes. I am a very private person. It is hard for me to work with new people, although I enjoy meeting them. When I first came to the United States from Sweden when I was eight, I never spoke unless spoken to.

FW: How does your shyness show?

ANN-MARGRET: Well, you won't see me going to many parties. It's hard for me to go among strangers. I have the same friends now that I had when I came to this country. Of course, there are a few new ones, but not many.

FW: I can't help noticing that you wear such a big diamond. It might make Elizabeth Taylor jealous! When did you get it?

ANN-MARGRET: It's the engagement ring Roger gave me. He designed it.

FW: Do you like diamonds?

ANN-MARGRET: Do I! I love the way they sparkle! And to me they are a very special investment. That's where I put my money. I am like a child with diamonds and furs. They really turn me on!

FW: After all you have gone through, what do you want out of life?

ANN-MARGRET: To work. I like the feeling of making people happy.

That's why I want to entertain.

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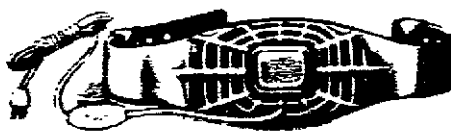
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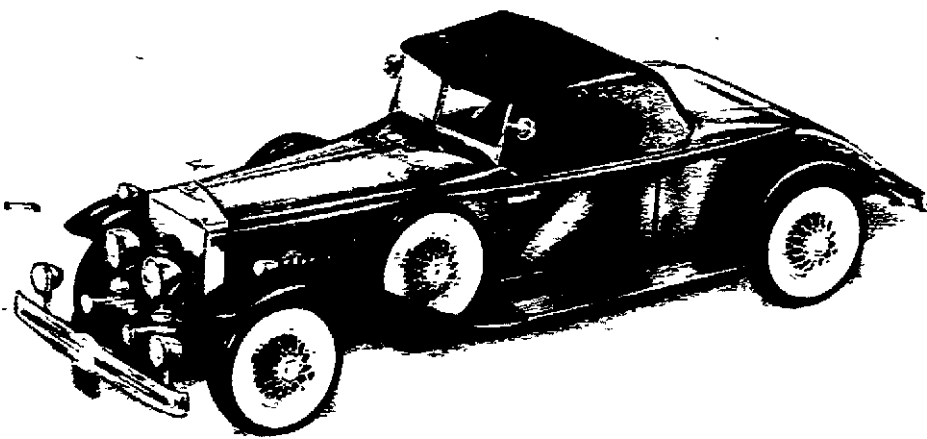
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What's Behind the

"Collectors are a funny breed; though we may be offered a 1,000 percent profit on our treasure, we are very reluctant to part with it. I have yielded to the temptation to sell in the past—only to have to pay a much higher price later to reacquire the item I sold."



Goebel Hummel's Christmas plate, which sold for \$25 in 1971, fetches \$175 in today's market.

Although the collecting of china and porcelain plates is enjoying a boom market these days, it is by no means a new hobby.

In fact, it is several hundred years old.

Porcelain plates first came to Europe from China, and porcelain was so rare in earlier times that it was regarded more highly than precious metals—or even diamonds and emeralds. The inventive Germans "discovered" the formula for making porcelain in the 18th century and they set up several plants in Furstenburg and Dresden.

It was the custom in both the 18th and 19th centuries in Europe for friends and relatives to exchange plates filled with cookies and fruits at Christmas-time as gifts commemorating the birth of Christ. These plates were kept or "collected" as mementos of a joyous season. Because of collectors, some of the earliest examples of European plates were saved from being lost.

But how did the collecting of

limited-edition plates begin?

In 1895, the Bing and Grondahl Co. of Denmark had the bright idea of producing a dated Christmas plate showing a Danish Christmas scene.

These plates were handmade and hand-painted in the now-famous cobalt-blue-and-white sculpted design. They were underglazed and fired in kilns. And what a success story they turned out to be! They were so popular that every year since 1895 there has been a new plate each Christmas. The manufacturers intentionally produce a limited number each year and refuse to make any more after that—thus creating a low-supply and high-demand situation. If your great-grandparents had had the foresight to buy a few of those 1895 plates for 50 cents each, you could sell them today for about \$2,500 apiece.

Royal Copenhagen, another well-known Danish porcelain maker, took a good look at the success Bing and Grondahl was having. Result: Royal Copenhagen decided to start its own



Haviland-Parlon's "Unicorn" plate has more than quadrupled in price, going from its original \$35 to its present price of about \$150.

Gordon Brantley, an avid collector, is a leading authority on limited-edition figurines and collector plates.

series of Christmas plates in 1908. Although the first plate made by Royal Copenhagen brings around \$1,400 today, their 1911 small Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate can bring as much as \$5,000—that is, if you can find one for sale.

In recent years, other quality makers of porcelain and crystal have begun to manufacture annual or Christmas plates. The rise in prices paid for these plates has been spectacular—but nevertheless, it has happened. A well-known tennis-pro friend of mine bought a Lalique Annual Plate for his wife for \$25—back in 1965. Imagine her surprise when she saw it offered for sale recently at \$1,000!

The renewed interest in plates, and their current rise in popularity, began in 1969, when the Wedgwood Company of England offered a Christmas plate at \$25 and the Bing and Grondahl company offered a Mother's Day plate at \$9. They were sold out in no time and today command prices of \$250 for the 1969 Bing and Grondahl Mother's Day and \$200 for the Wedgwood Christmas plate.

You may well ask how realistic these prices are. Although the plates are commanding high prices today, will the upward trend continue? Just how safe an investment are plates, anyway? Of course, no one can predict the future. But let's look back 30 years at the 1943 Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate (up from \$5 to \$450) and the 1943 Bing and Grondahl Christmas plate (up to \$175). It seems likely to me that the Bing and Grondahl or Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates you buy today will be worth much more in the future.

Collectors are a funny breed: though we may be offered a 1,000 percent profit on our treasure, we are very reluctant to part with it. I have yielded to the temptation to sell in the past—only to have to pay a much higher price later to reacquire the item I sold.

What advice would I give a budding collector looking for his first limited-edition collector plate? First and foremost, buy what appeals to you, buy what you think would look nice

hanging on your wall or standing in your china cabinet. Most of my collector friends buy only what they like. If their plates increase in value, that's just an extra plus. Secondly, buy only from a reputable dealer who gives you return priv-

ileges if you're not satisfied with your purchase. A good dealer will only carry limited editions that he thinks have the necessary quality the collector will desire. The manufacturer of the plate should be well-known and should have a good

reputation. You'll find plates of quality made by Goebel Hummel, Schmid Hummel, Haviland, Haviland-Parlon, Cristal D'Albret, Wedgwood, Gorham China, Hamilton Mint and Franklin Mint, among others.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Try to find out the number of plates that were made in an edition. An issue must not be too large, but enough plates must be produced to provide for a "secondary" market. Haviland-Parlon, for example, produced a "Unicorn" plate in a quantity of 12,000 pieces that sold out at \$35 and now commands a price of \$150 in the secondary market. (Their Christmas plate is even rarer: since only 5,000 plates were made, the edition is almost impossible to obtain.) Many collectors like plates by famous artists or commemorating famous people. Franklin Mint's Norman Rockwell Christmas plates have soared in value, as have the Hamilton Mint Picasso plates. You can still buy Gorham China's Rockwell offering of "Butter Girl" at less than \$20.

Why the boom in plate collecting? First, it satisfies the human desire to collect things of beauty—and you don't have to be rich to take part. You can pay as little as \$10 for a quality collector plate or as high as \$1,400 for a work-of-art collector plate. Second, plates are excellent decorative accessories as wall hangings and represent a way to beautify a room in your house. Third, plate collectors find their hobby educational—they learn something about the plate-maker as well as the country from which the plate comes.

Many plates have been good investments and have been considered a hedge against inflation. Still, there is no guarantee that they will continue to double and triple in value every year. So there must be better reasons for collecting. There are. Many plate collectors now are forming clubs and buying plates because they enjoy their aesthetic beauty. And besides the joy of ownership, they have a new form of social activity and a chance to meet the other "plate nuts" of the world.





SALE

FAMOUS BRAND PANTYHOSE

Made to sell for up to \$1.49 a pair!

63¢

A PAIR IN LOTS OF 12

It's true! You can get these top quality pantyhose at a fraction of their retail price with no gimmicks, no clubs to join, no obligation whatsoever! It is our way of introducing you to the finest quality pantyhose available anywhere. These are exactly like the pantyhose you've seen for up to \$1.49 a pair in stores everywhere. Our low, low prices and competitive restrictions prevent us from revealing the manufacturer's famous name. We guarantee that these are the most comfortable and best fitting pantyhose you've ever worn... if not, return them and we will rush you a Bank of America refund check for every penny paid.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE

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3 PAIRS \$1.98 | **6 PAIRS \$3.90** | **A DOZEN PAIRS ONLY \$7.56**

A \$4.17 Value | An \$8.34 Value | A \$16.68 Value!

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New Style 101 — sheer with brief panty — nude heel with demi toe
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THREE SIZES FOR PERFECT FIT:

SM-Small ME-Medium LO-Long
4'10"-5'2" 90-120 lbs. 5'3"-5'6" 110-140 lbs. 5'7"-5'10" 130-160 lbs.

Available in the above sizes only.

If your weight exceeds that shown for height, order the next larger size.

SIX GLAMOROUS SHADES TO CHOOSE FROM:

- SU-Sunglow (Pale Beige)
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- CB-Coffee Bean (Deep Brown)
- NB-Navy Blue (True Navy)
- BM-Black Magic (Off-Black)

BE SURE TO SPECIFY SIZE AND COLOR WANTED ON THE ORDER FORM BY USING THE LETTER CODE THAT PRECEDES THE SIZE & COLOR DESCRIPTION.

Detach Order Form Here — Complete and Mail Today

O.K. I SEND ME STARCREST'S FAMOUS BRAND PANTYHOSE

StarCrest of California Mail To: Sally Palm 3159 REDHILL AVE., COSTA MESA, CALIF. 92626 B 0091S 000132

☐ Miss To Avoid Delay — Print Clearly
☐ Mrs.

First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address

City

State Zip

You May Mix Styles, Sizes and Shades.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE

Check One:
☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge



MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS

INTERBANK NO.																			

X Sign Your Name as it appears on your Bank Credit Card

STYLE NO.	SIZE CODE	SHADE CODE	HOW MANY PAIRS	TOTAL PRICE
				\$

Postage & Handling 25¢ \$.25¢

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax

Total amount enclosed OR to be charged to my bank credit card

\$

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes "packet" dinners. "Once you fix these dishes in their individual foil wrappers, you can use them anytime. Right now—or after you freeze 'em, for Sunday, Monday or Tuesday dinner. They are handy to use also if family members are eating at different times."

Fix Chicken in Foil: Then You Can Cook—Or Freeze



Chicken goes from freezer to oven to table in foil packets. Here's the completed dinner.

MARILYN'S MENU

Cranberry Juice with Orange Sherbet
Chicken-in-Silver*
Cucumber, Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Whipped Gelatin with Sliced Bananas
Coffee Tea Milk
*Recipe given

CHICKEN-IN-SILVER

- 1 broiler-fryer (2½ lbs.), cut in half
 - 2 large carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 2 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered
 - 1 cup frozen peas, unthawed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
 - ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1. Tear two pieces of heavy-duty foil, about 16x18 inches, off roll. Arrange chicken and vegetables, sprinkled with seasonings, in center of foil. Dot with butter.
 2. Seal foil with double-fold drugstore wrap on top and sides.
 3. To cook, place packages in shallow pan and bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 1 hour.
 4. Or label foil-wrapped packages, date and freeze. To cook when frozen, bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 1½ hours. *Makes 2-4 servings*

MEATBALL-STEW-IN-A-PACKET

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- ½ cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

- Water
 - 1 egg
 - 1¼ teaspoons seasoned salt
 - ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
 - ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1 bag (24 ozs.) frozen stew vegetables, unthawed
 - 2 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce
 - 1 envelope (¾ ozs.) brown-gravy mix
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 bay leaf, crumbled
1. In medium bowl combine chuck, oats, ½ cup water, egg, seasoned salt, garlic powder and ground black pepper. Blend with hands until thoroughly mixed.
 2. Shape into 8 large meatballs.
 3. Tear off four 12x18-inch strips of heavy-duty foil. Place 2 meatballs in center of each strip.
 4. Arrange stew vegetables around meatballs.
 5. Make sauce: In small bowl combine tomato sauce, brown-gravy mix, Worcestershire, ½ cup water and bay leaf. Spoon sauce over meatballs and vegetables, dividing evenly.
 6. Seal each packet with double-fold drugstore wrap at top and sides.
 7. To cook immediately: Place wrapped foil packets in shallow pan and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 50 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and meatballs are cooked through.
 8. Or label packets, date and freeze. To cook when frozen, place in shallow pan and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until done. *Makes 4 servings*

COOLIDGE'S FAMOUS SET OF POKER PLAYING DOGS

Our first time exclusive—Limited Edition in Color!



"A Waterloo"

"Poker Sympathy"

"A Friend in Need"

FREE!

Come in or Mail No Risk Coupon

AMERICAN CONSUMER, INC. Dept. PO-43
741 Main Street
Stamford, Connecticut 06904

Please rush me the exclusive Limited Edition of Coolidge's Poker Playing Dogs, plus "A Friend in Need" as a free bonus.

I enclose \$_____ for

1 set—\$3 plus postage and handling
2 sets—only \$5 plus postage and handling

Amount enclosed \$_____

Check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please.
Please include 25¢ to partially cover postage and handling.

Name _____

Street _____ Apt. _____

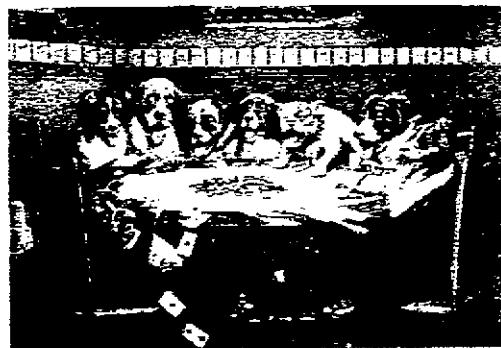
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State _____ Zip _____

(Connecticut residents add sales tax)



"His Station & Four Aces"



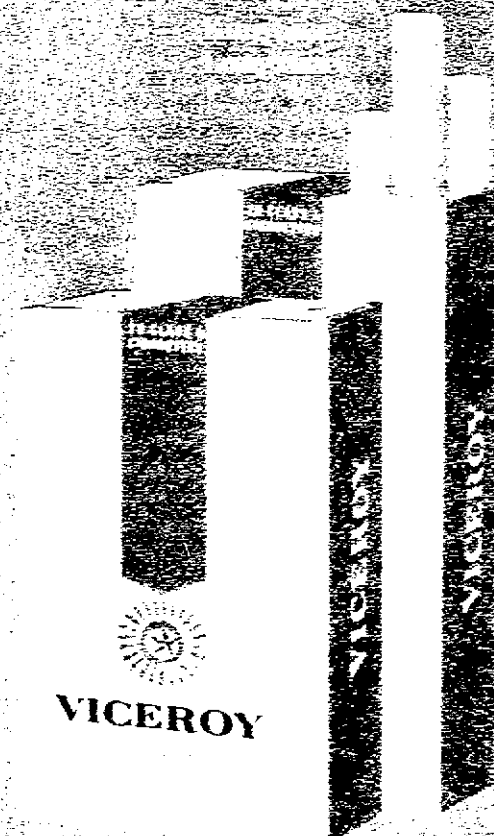
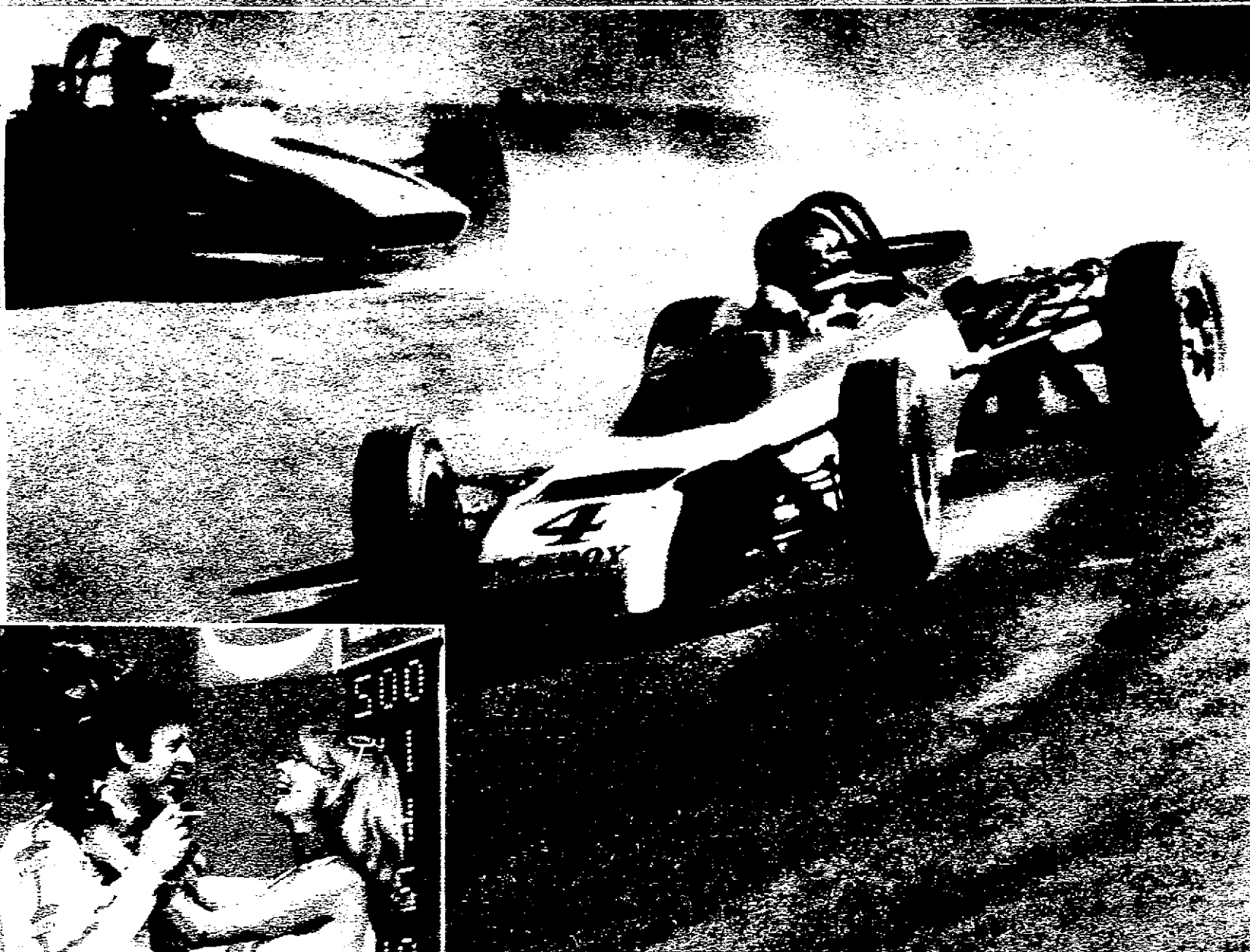
"Pinched with Four Aces"



Hurry! Poker buffs will snatch them up fast! Dog lovers will clean us out. Each picture a delight—so great is the artist's skill you can study it over and over and still discover new humor—additional detail.

The authentic original set of "Poker playing Dogs" by C. M. Coolidge—now in exclusive lithographs in full color. Each print is a large 12"x16", ready to frame—and our amazing buy enables us to sell them—not at \$3 each—but at only \$3 for the complete set of four—plus "A Friend in Need" (Publisher's list price \$3) as a bonus, absolutely FREE of extra charge.

If you ever held 4 aces and still lost to a straight flush—if you ever played train poker and reached your station just as you got the hand of the year—you'll delight in "Poker Playing Dogs." Rush your \$3 plus 25¢ postage and handling now to avoid disappointment. Or send only \$5 for 2 sets and 2 FREE reprints of "A Friend in Need."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

What in the World!



TABARIN AND NODDY
His bark is worse than his hoot

Tabarin, a Belgian terrier, and Noddy, an owl, are fast friends. Marjorie Ansell adopted Noddy from the animal welfare center where she works and he and Tabarin have become constant companions. Mrs. Ansell says, "I came into the living room one day and saw the two of them parading round. Noddy was sitting on Tab's back, looking for all the world like a general reviewing his troops. Now Tabarin seems to like giving Noddy rides—and carries him all over the house." One of

Noddy's many accomplishments is his ability to bark like a dog. Staying awake while others sleep, his guard-owl potential is great. "When the dog sleeps at night, the owl is awake. If Noddy gets worried about anything, he flies into our room, perches on the end of the bed—and barks!" said Mr. Ansell, a telephone engineer. Tabarin doesn't seem at all distressed by his pal's barking. And so far, he hasn't tried to mimic Noddy. Besides, dogs just don't hoot, but then again, owls don't bark either.

QUOTE: Rosalind Russell tells us, "It always shocks young people who want to go into the theater when I tell them, 'Talent is the last thing you need.' But it's true. You can *buy* talent. Get a fiddle, and if you take enough lessons, you'll learn to play. More important than talent is self-discipline. It throws them when I say that! But you have to have good health if you want to do anything particularly well. I've worked with actors who are far better than I—but you can't hear them from here to the chair. They lack vitality. And you have to learn how to fail—it's no good if you haven't learned how to pull yourself up from failure. In any field there are many who can't deal with failure—from the moment they experience it, they go downhill. Failure loves failure, so these people will tell you, 'Don't bother to get up and go to a job interview, don't move your not-so-dainty behind.' They're forever pulling you with them. You have to learn to be an individual, be more disciplined, get more energy behind you, learn more.



Rosalind Russell

study more. Then if there's a little talent too—it's a nice little asset to have."
UNQUOTE.

DATES: Wednesday is Halloween and National UNICEF Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam was assassinated ten years ago **Thursday**.

BIRTHDAYS all Scorpio **Sunday**—Dr. Jonas E. Salk 59. **Tuesday**—Ted Williams 55; Charles Atlas 80. **Wednesday**—Dale Evans 61, Michael Landon 36; Ethel Waters 73; Chiang Kai-Shek 86. **Thursday**—Gary Player 35; Betsy Palmer 44. **Friday**—Ken Rosewall 39; Burt Lancaster 60.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Betsy Palmer and Dr. Jonas Salk

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



NOT GETTING THE POINT

Our house has full many a useful utensil.
But what I most need and can't find is a pencil.
I'll find one, I think, in a minute, somehow.
But it happens I've need of a pencil right now.
I've a note to take down, and it simply won't wait.
Any time but right now will be slightly too late.

Could it be that the pencil I saw lying here
Just a minute ago could so fast disappear?
Perhaps some ecologist, loose in the head,
Has grabbed it, on hearing the thing contains lead.
There are times, I would say, and to say it I'm willin'.
When a pencil's as vital as, say, penicillin.

Psychiatrist to male patient: "Did this feeling of inferiority come over you suddenly, or did it develop normally with marriage and parenthood?"
—Lane Olinghouse

In a hitherto unreported conversation, Chairman Mao, in a reflective mood, was asked how different he felt history would have been if President Kennedy had lived and Premier Khrushchev had been assassinated instead. Said Mao: "Well, I know one thing for sure... Ari Onassis would never marry Mrs. Khrushchev."
—Dan Bennett

Nothing makes a toy more educational for a child than to have his father trip over it.

—Lucille J. Goodyear



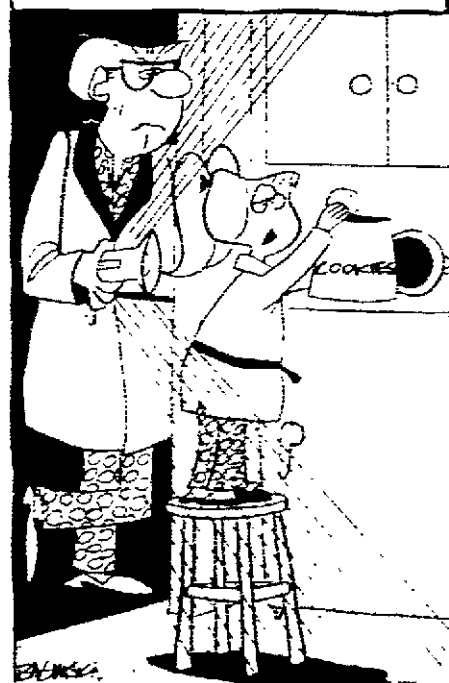
THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022 \$10 if used—none returned

As an amateur magician, I have performed for large sales meetings, conventions and a wide variety of audiences throughout the United States. Recently, after performing for approximately 45 children at a birthday party, a little girl six years old came up to me and said, "You certainly had me fooled." Being happy that I had fooled her, I said, "Oh I did!" She deflated me by saying, "Yes, I thought you were going to be good."
—Bill Pitt,
Fort Smith, Ark.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Well, that blows my chance of taking the Fifth!"

Ordinary hospital insurance won't help you here...

You need this basic kind of protection that keeps on covering you at home.

Mutual of Omaha's "Wide-Range" disability income insurance that provides

UP TO	AS MUCH AS
\$1,200.00	\$40.00
A MONTH	A DAY
both IN and OUT of the hospital	



Disability Income Insurance—it's probably the first and most important insurance you should own.

This basic kind of health insurance covers you when you're sick or hurt and can't work...in or out of the hospital. The little known fact is, your chances of being laid up at home are seven times as great as for hospital confinement. That's what our records show, and that's why we offer really wide-range protection like this that covers you during and after hospital confinement—covers you even if you never go to the hospital—that provides benefits over and above any hospital-surgical-medical benefits you may receive.

As the breadwinner, you can select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,200.00 a month...up to \$40.00 a day) to help replace your paychecks when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working. These monthly disability benefits are all yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose...yours to use for every kind of bill.

THERE ARE SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN:

1. You may qualify for up to \$1,200.00 monthly

income benefits (up to \$40.00 a day) to spend as you see fit when you're sick or hurt and can't work!

2. These disability benefits are provided both IN and OUT of the hospital!

3. Your coverage becomes effective immediately for new sickness contracted or injury received after your policy is in force. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) will not be covered for 12 months. This applies to such conditions shown on your application and not excluded from coverage.

4. Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness!

5. Your policy protects you as a passenger in any kind of aircraft—even a private plane!

6. Benefits are provided for disabilities incurred both on and off the job. They are available in addition to your Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability coverage!

7. You have this renewal agreement: no matter how often you may receive benefits. Mutual of Omaha guarantees to renew your policy as long as

premiums are paid on time. Your premium can be changed only when changed for all policies of the same form and class in your state.

Please note that the amount of the benefit, the premium, and the disability period vary with the plan you qualify for. And that benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician; childbirth, pregnancy, or resulting complications; disabilities that start after retirement or age 65, whichever comes first.

Get the full facts about this basic protection that can cover you both in and out of the hospital. They are yours for the asking, and you will also receive information about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha. These facts are yours without cost or obligation if you write to Mutual of Omaha, Reader's Service, Department 1201, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Or even better, use the postpaid reply card provided for your convenience. *Mail it now!*

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The people who pay...

Life Insurance Affiliate:
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See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV. Sundays. Check local listing for time and channel.

Can you qualify for up to
**\$1,200.00 A MONTH...as much as
\$40.00 A DAY...when you're sick or
hurt and can't work? Find out!
Mail post paid reply card now.**

BASLER'S

Hotpoint

FALL

Harvest of Values

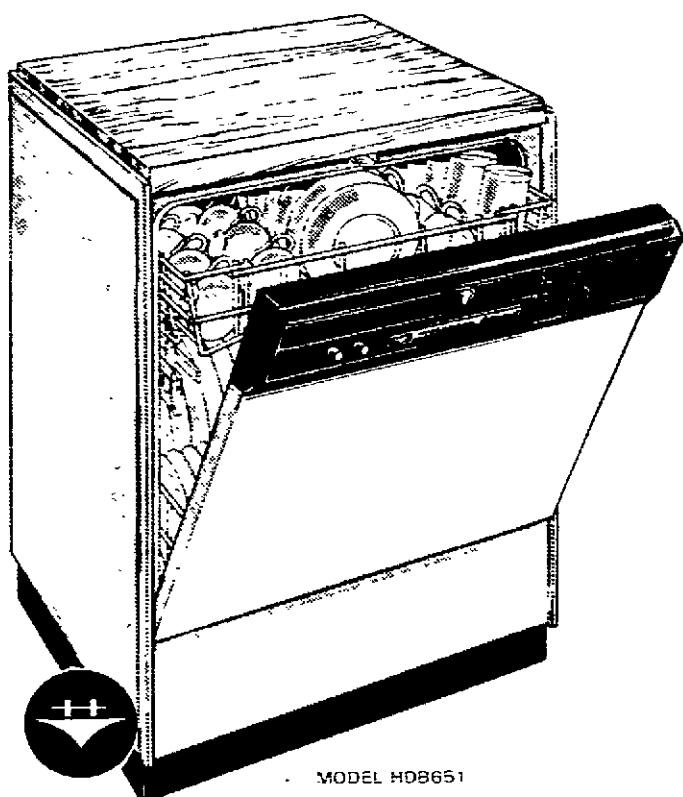
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REAP IN YOUR SAVINGS WITH HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

90 DAYS TO PAY, INTEREST FREE

PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



MODEL HDB651

HOTPOINT DISHWASHERS

- 3 LEVEL WASHING ACTION
- SOFT FOOD DISPOSAL
- PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH
- MAPLE CUTTING BOARD TOP
- FRONT LOADING

VALUE PRICED **219⁹⁵** W/T
MODEL HDB871
OUR VERY BEST DISHWASHER
DELUXE VALUE PRICED **279⁹⁵** W/T

HOTPOINT WASHERS AND DRYERS



WLW5800 DLB2980

OUR BEST SELLING WASHER AND DRYER

WASHER **\$269⁹⁵** W/T DRYER **\$229⁹⁵** W/T

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

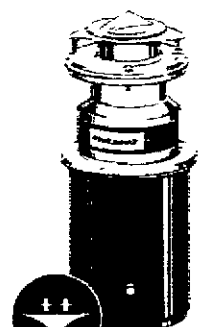


MODEL CSF22KP

NO FROST FOOD CENTER

- AUTOMATIC ICE SERVICE IN THE DOOR
- 688 CU. FT. FREEZER
- ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS
- CANTILEVER GLASS SHELVES
- VALUE PRICED

\$599⁹⁵ W/T



MODEL HMA450

HOTPOINT FOOD WASTE DISPOSAL
\$39⁹⁵

WE TAKE TRADES!

HOTPOINT COMPACT LAUNDRY

DRYER

- 115V OPERATION
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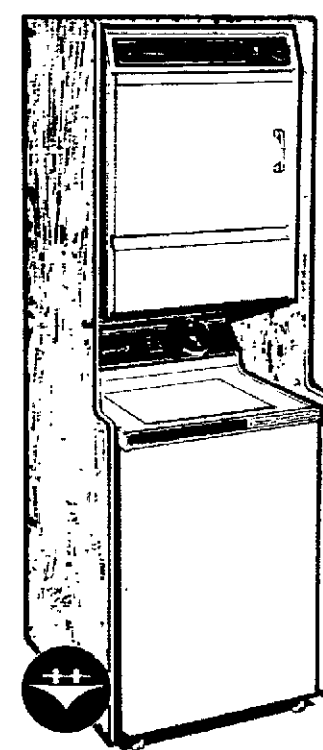
VALUE **\$129⁹⁵**
PRICED

WASHER

- AUTOMATIC WASH
- PERMA PRESS CYCLE
- 5 LB. LOAD CAPACITY

VALUE **\$219⁹⁵**
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STACK RACK **\$34⁹⁵**



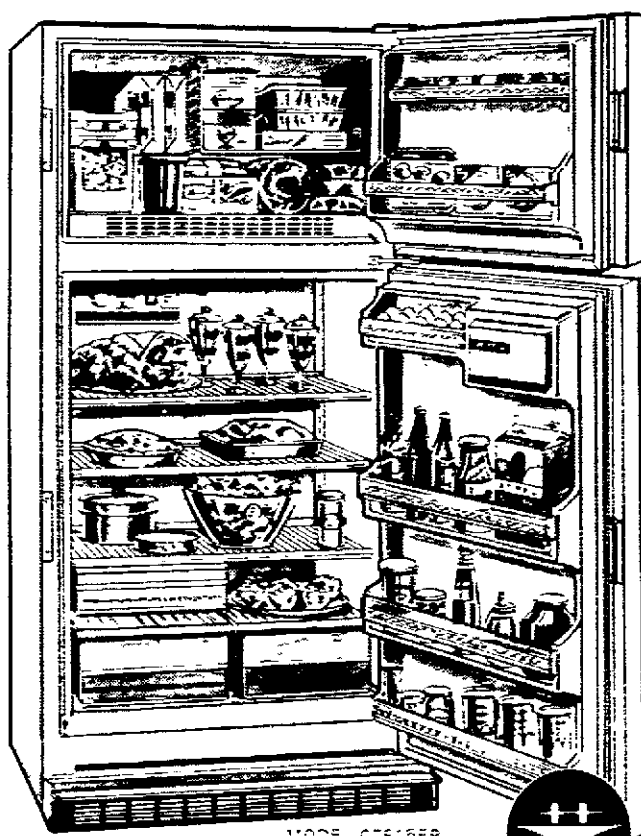
MODELS WLP1010N DLP 1050P

HOTPOINT FAMILY PLANNED REFRIGERATOR

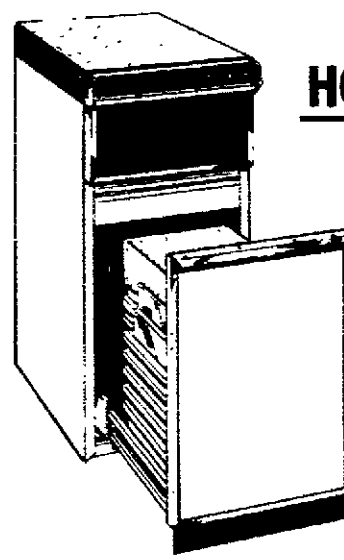
- 428 CU. FT. NO FROST FREEZER
- DELUXE NO FROST REFRIGERATOR
- ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS
- CANTILEVER ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- MEAT KEEPER TWIN CRISPERS

• VALUE PRICED **\$319⁹⁵** W/T

CTF 18 CP 18 Cu. Ft. MODEL **\$339⁹⁵** W/T



MODEL CTF18CP



MODEL HCH500

HOTPOINT TRASH COMPACTOR

- REDUCES TRASH TO 1/4 IT'S VOLUME
- 1 BUTTON OPERATION
- FREE STANDING OR CAN BE BUILT IN

VALUE **\$199⁹⁵**
PRICED

STORE HOURS

DAILY 9-9 P.M.
SAT. 9-5 P.M.
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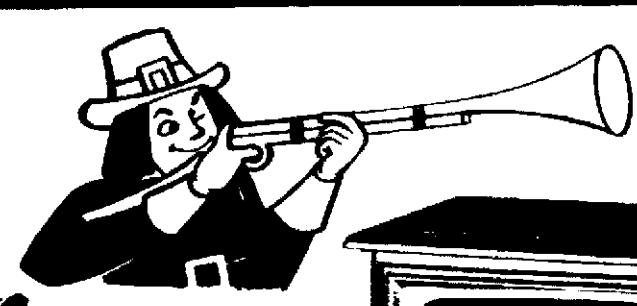
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OSHKOSH
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APPLETON AND MENASHA
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WE HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU — QUALITY, VALUE, AND SERVICE, TOO!

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23 INCH COLOR
Contemporary Styling

Motorola Matrix-Bright Picture Tube • Insta-Matic Color Tuning • Plug-in Circuit Modules • Solid state chassis (except 4 tubes) • Pushbutton UHF Tuning • Instant Picture and Sound
Model WU8004KW.

VALUE PRICED **\$499⁹⁵**
VALUE PRICED **\$569⁹⁵**

Quasar IITM WORKS IN A DRAWER 25" CREDENZA COLOR TV

• Insta-Matic Color Tuning • Matrix-Bright Picture Tube • Plug-in Circuit Modules • Solid state chassis (except 4 tubes) • Pushbutton UHF Tuning • Instant Picture and Sound

Brightness
Automatic Fine Tuning

Color Hue
Contrast
Color Intensity

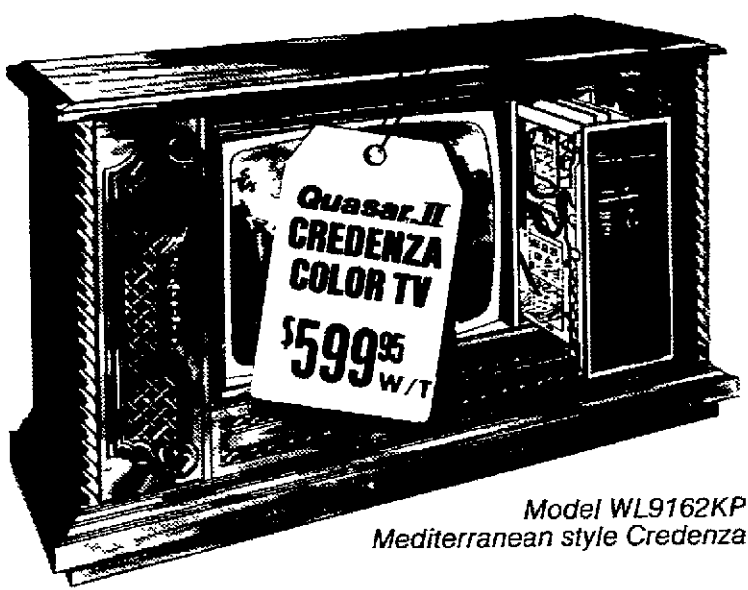
PLUG-IN CIRCUIT MODULES
Most chassis components are on replaceable modules. If a circuit needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician... usually in the home!

MATRIX BRIGHT PICTURE TUBE
Crisp, clean pictures with vivid color. And in the Motorola Matrix Bright tube, a jet black matrix surrounds each color dot.



Model WU9134KP
Mediterranean credenza styling

\$599⁹⁵
W/T



Model WL9162KP
Mediterranean style Credenza

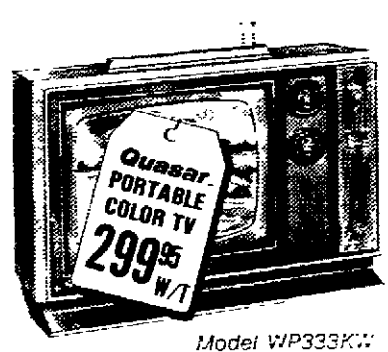
SAVE \$75.00

- Serving the Fox Valley 33 Years.
- We Service What We Sell.
- Ask About Basler's Golden Guarantee.
- Many Models To Choose From.

Easy Terms

We Take Trades

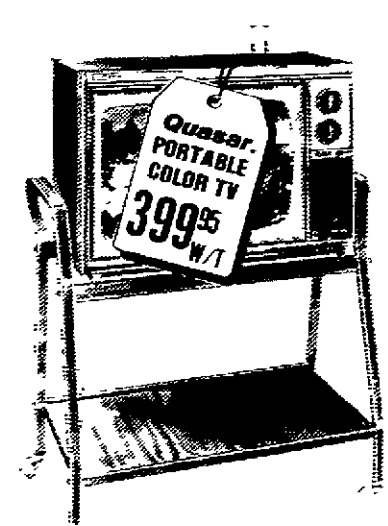
MOTOROLA Quasar IITM 12" PORTABLE COLOR TV



Model WP333KW

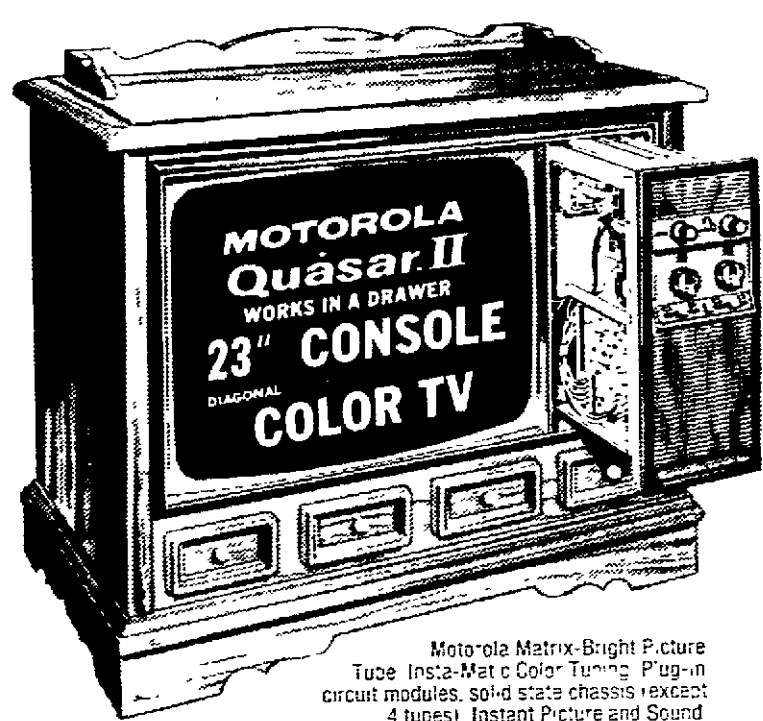
- Deluxe personal size portable
- Insta-Matic Color Tuning
- Plug-in Circuit Modules
- Solid state chassis (except 5 tubes)
- "Glare-Guard" Filter
- Walnut finish plastic cabinet

MOTOROLA Quasar IITM 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV



Model WP5510KW
ROLL-ABOUT CART INCLUDED!

- Crisp, clean picture
- Insta-Matic Color Tuning
- Plug-in Circuit Modules
- Solid state chassis (except 4 tubes)
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Walnut grain finish plastic cabinet



Motorola Matrix-Bright Picture Tube • Insta-Matic Color Tuning • Plug-in circuit modules • solid state chassis (except 4 tubes) • Instant Picture and Sound
Early American credenza cabinet

VALUE PRICED **\$569⁹⁵**

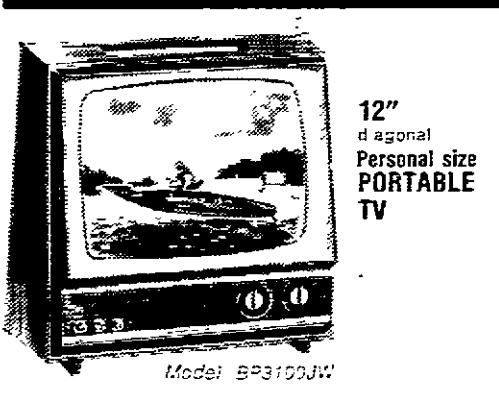


Model WU8002KP

Motorola Matrix-Bright Picture Tube • Insta-Matic Color Tuning • Plug-in circuit modules • solid state chassis (except 4 tubes) • Instant Picture and Sound

VALUE PRICED **\$569⁹⁵**

FOR YOUR BEDROOM...

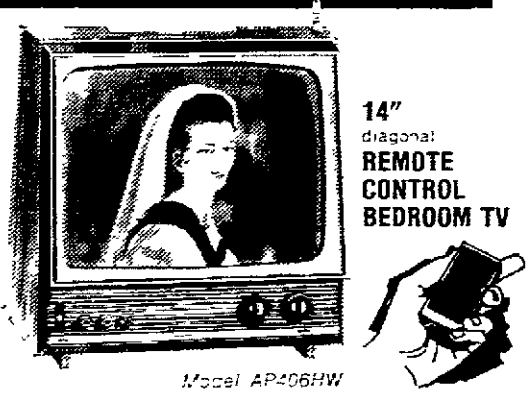


12" diagonal
Personal size
PORTABLE TV

Model BP3100JW

Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner • Solid State UHF Tuner • Magic Master front telescoping antenna • Walnut grain finish • Moist plastic cabinet

\$89⁹⁵



14" diagonal
REMOTE CONTROL
BEDROOM TV

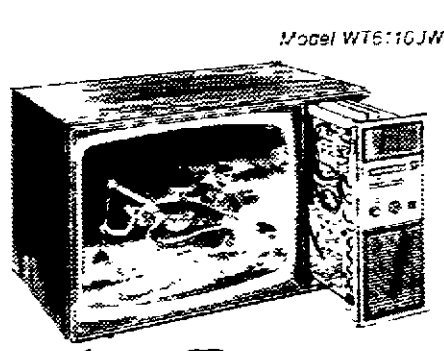
Model AP406HW

Even if you come on before the station goes on, set shuts off automatically when no signal is received

\$129⁹⁵

**Close Out Prices On
1973 Model Televisions.**

...AND YOUR FAMILY ROOM!

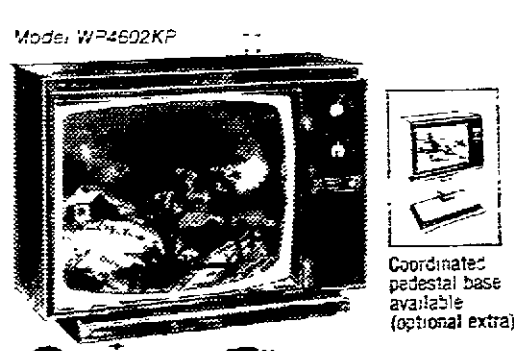


Model WT6110JW

Quasar II 21" diagonal TABLE COLOR TV

Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Instant Picture and Sound, solid state chassis (except 4 tubes)

\$479⁹⁵
W/T

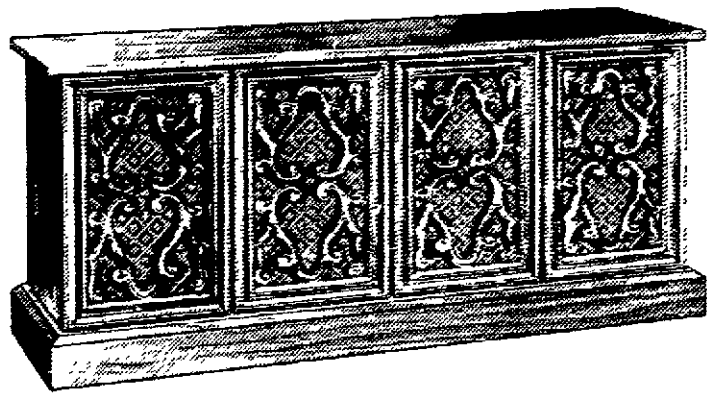


Model WP4602KP

Quasar II 17" diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV

Featuring the "Wood Look!" Boca Pecan finish plastic cabinet, solid state chassis (except 4 tubes)

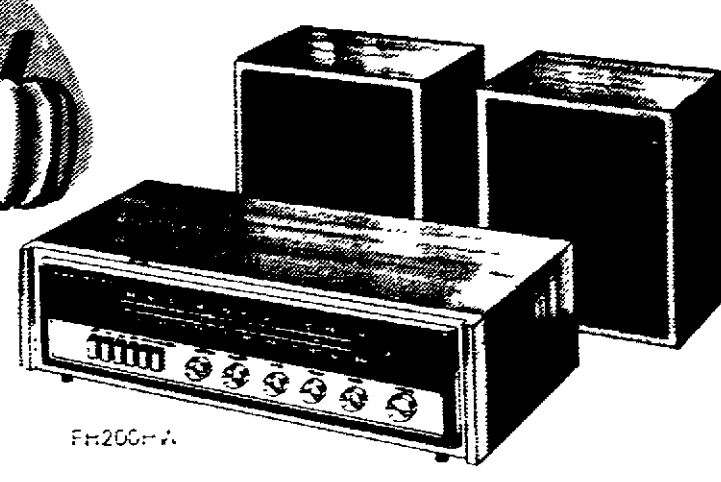
\$379⁹⁵
W/T



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FR200-A

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